...IOCA AND
...MINY BARRED
...S SUBSTITUTES

...wives will no longer be per-
...o purchase hominy grits and
...flour as substitutes for flour,
...cereals have been withdrawn
...e list by the food administra-

...es again declined in price yes-
...No. 1 western now being quoted
...18 cents to the consumer. The
...size is selling at 10 to 12 cents,
...a reduction of 1 cent.
...were also marked down 1 cent,
...ent quotation being 37 to 43
...Bacon went up 1½ cents a
...the latest price being 45¼ to
...ts.

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...ner of Kenmore and Glenlake
...has been purchased by J. R.
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...l Oil Company, and similar
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...r Machine are sold with an
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All out for The third Liberty Loan. Get ready!

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 72. C. [COPYRIGHT, 1918, BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. ** PRICE TWO CENTS.

HUNS REACH SOMME

MIRACLE GUN RENDS PARIS' PALM SUNDAY

76 Mile Weapon Is Located in a Forest.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, March 24.—Paris has been bombarded by German long distance guns, according to the German official communication issued tonight.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, March 24.—The German "monster cannon" which has been bombarding Paris has been located in the forest of St. Gobain, west of Laon, and exactly 122 kilometers—approximately seventy-six miles—from the Paris city hall.

The gun bombarded Paris during the greater part of Sunday. The day was ushered in by loud explosions from the ten inch shells, and immediately the alarm to take cover was sounded.

Churches Well Filled.

This occurred at 6:55 o'clock and many persons sought shelter, but greater numbers of them appeared in the streets on their way to the churches, which were almost as well filled as usual.

The women who sell palm leaves on Palm Sunday did their usual thriving business.

At first the shells began arriving at intervals of twenty minutes, and the detonations, considering the Sunday calm, seemed louder than those of Saturday. Their power to disturb the equanimity of the populace, however, seemed less, the people refusing to be distracted from their Sunday habits to any great extent.

French Front Intact.

For the benefit of that portion of the populace which had been led to believe the Germans had broken through the line and were bombarding Paris from near-by positions, a semi-official note was issued during the day. This warned the people against believing pessimistic reports.

"The French front is intact," the note said. "Any assertion to the contrary is a lie."

The bombardment of the capital stopped around 1 o'clock, and as late as 3 o'clock no further explosions had been heard. The "clear signal" was sounded at 3:30 o'clock.

"Clear" Signal Given.

Although during the earlier hours of the bombardment the shells arrived on twenty minute intervals, later in the day they began arriving every fifteen minutes on the average, and some of them even fell twelve minutes apart.

In military circles the belief was expressed that the Germans were using two long distance guns. The Matin says the position of one of the guns was established in the St. Gobain forest, which would place it somewhat farther south than had been believed and in the wooded area. This position would be about seventy miles from Paris.

During the early hours of the

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

WINNING HIS CROSS

BRITONS CEASE KILLING ONLY WHEN WORN OUT

Serenely Confident That Foe Will Not Break Through.

Ottawa, Ont., March 24. — "The enemy is now throwing his last ounce of weight and resource into the struggle," says a dispatch today from a correspondent at British headquarters in France to the Ottawa agency of Reuter's, Limited. "Upon the course of the immediate future hangs the result of the war. A captured airman stated: 'This offensive is the result of desperation. We must have peace quickly now.'

"Our troops throughout the 23rd and 24th were very hard pressed by the endless onrolling legions through whose weary ranks fresh divisions were being continually poured.

"The magnificent defense the slowly retiring British line has made thus far may assuredly constitute one of the greatest epochs in history.

Unbroken Confidence.

"I find at the headquarters today unbroken serenity, confidence and satisfaction with the general change in position during Saturday afternoon. In the region of Ham things temporarily looked ugly when the enemy outflanked us and his cavalry poured out in order to extend an enveloping movement. But vigorous counter-attacks drove the enemy back and restored our position.

"When reading German claims, remember the extent of the battle front, the enemy's unforgettable concentration of guns which is the greatest ever collected—a vast hecatomb marking the wake of his advance.

"The French troops on our right, after the lengthy rest, are at the top of their dashing morale.

Cease Killing Through Weariness.

"Yesterday there was heroic fighting in the center of the battlefront where our machine gunners a number of times had to cease killing through sheer exhaustion.

"Never have the British armies so superbly met such an overwhelming test. Included are the South African contingents and the Newfoundland battalion, both of which have been fighting magnificently.

"The fourth day of the offensive has failed to bring any surprises although the long range guns are doing their utmost day and night."

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:45; sunset, 6:07. Moon sets at 4:55 a. m. Tuesday.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday; gentle easterly winds becoming variable.

Illinois—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and in southeast portion Monday.

Indiana—Fair Monday, warmer in southeast portion; Tuesday fair and warmer.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M.			44
MINIMUM, 6 A. M.			34
3 a. m.	35	11 a. m.	39
4 a. m.	35	Noon	39
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	42
8 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	44
9 a. m.	38	5 p. m.	44
10 a. m.	39	6 p. m.	43
7 p. m.	43		
8 p. m.	43		
9 p. m.	43		
10 p. m.	43		
11 p. m.	42		
Midnight	42		
1 a. m.	42		
2 a. m.	41		

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 39; normal for the day, 37. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 54 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.65 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from N. E. at 2 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; 7 p. m., 47.

For official weather report see page 19.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temp., 7 p.m.	High.	Low prev Night.	
New York	40	52	32	Fair
Boston	44	54	30	Clear
Washington	44	52	34	Rain
St. Louis	54	56	38	Clear
Minneapolis	52	56	34	Fair
San Francisco	58	62	50	Cloudy
Galveston	74	76	62	Clear

GERMANS SAY THEY WILL NOT ATTACK YANKEES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—A prisoner taken in the American sector when questioned today said that no offensive was planned by the Germans in this sector.

"All we want is to be left alone," he declared.

Every man on the American front is anxiously awaiting news regarding the German offensive and momentarily expecting to hear that the British have won a victory.

The American snipers have been active during the day. They picked off a considerable number of the enemy, some of whom were seen to whirl and pitch from the parapet into their own trenches. Others were seen to drop in their tracks as the American sharpshooters' bullets hit them.

FIRST STORIES OF BIG BATTLE ARE THRILLING

Antagonists Fight Until They Are Almost Annihilated.

LONDON, March 25, 3 a. m.—The village of Mory, southwest of Croisilles, has been the center of an inferno of German shells, according to a correspondent of the Daily Mail.

"I don't believe," a British gunner said, "that there was an inch of ground near my guns which was not hit."

Heavy German Losses.

A German prisoner said that his company went into action with 258 men and had been reduced to fifty at the time he was captured.

A party of Seaforth Highlanders, belonging to the Fifty-first division, was ordered to cover some neighboring troops who were falling back. They had to face heavy odds and came under an appalling gunfire, but they held on until the movement was completed, although more than three-fourths of them fell in the action.

A small garrison of Buffs held the remnants of an old fort on the Oise north of La Fere. The Germans crossed the river at Moy and La Fere and advanced upon it from two directions. All morning they were kept at a distance, but by early afternoon the investing force was several times larger than the number of defenders.

Fate of Garrison Unknown.

At 4 o'clock the Buffs were still holding, though much weaker through lack of numbers. After that nothing was heard of them. It is not known whether they retired, were forced to surrender, or were annihilated.

A battalion of the London regiment, confronting the Germans who tried to cross the Oise at La Fere, fought until only thirty were left.

A battalion of the Leicestershire regiment made a similar fight by moonlight Friday, keeping up the fight all night until only a few were left.

German Submarine Sunk By Its Own Torpedo

LONDON, Saturday, March 23.—How a German submarine was destroyed by one of its own torpedoes, which acted as a boomerang, is vouched for in an official statement today by Capt. Frewen of the British steamer Flixton. The captain declares that while on his way from Havre to a Welsh port, a German U-boat discharged a torpedo which, when a short distance from the steamer, was deflected and, describing a semi-circle, struck the submarine and sank it.

YANKEE TROOPS RUSHED INTO GREAT BATTLE

Americans Sent to Support of the British.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—American troops are in the thick of the fighting to stem the tide of Germany's supreme onslaught for the winning of world dominion.

The Americans, together with other allied troops, were sent to the support of the British forces subjected to the severest attacks by the Germans. The part of the line held by the main force of Americans is not yet involved in the battle, according to the latest official reports.

Washington Gets News.

The war department received a dispatch this afternoon stating that Americans are fighting side by side with the British and French to repel the Germans. If the dispatch stated the number of Americans engaged or identified their units, the information was withheld by the department.

War department officials expressed the opinion that the Americans sent to the support of the British were not withdrawn from the American line, but are part of the interallied forces under the command of the supreme war council, which was formed for emergency uses. The war council forces are made up of British, American, and French troops.

Reserves Sent Early.

Earlier official reports disclosed that a portion of the reserve forces had been sent to the support of the British by the supreme war council, but it was not known at that time that American troops were included in this contingent.

Everywhere there is the feeling that Germany is making a last desperate effort to crush England, regarded by the Prussian war lords as the chief obstacle to the success of their plans for world conquest.

Believe Line Will Hold.

There also is the feeling that the fate of democracy depends on the outcome of this battle, and the successful defense of democracy is chiefly up to the French and British, because America, though in the war a year, has so few troops available for fighting as to be practically negligible in the reckoning at this crucial time.

Although not concealing their anxiety, administration officials continued to express confidence that the allied lines will hold, however desperate the attack, and that the battle at the most will be a repetition of Verdun, with the enemy paying a terrific price in dead and wounded for temporary gains of ground.

Army staff officers said tonight that it would be four or five days before it would be possible to de-

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

TIDE OF CONFLICT

BERLIN REPORTS VICTORY.

BERLIN, March 24.—The official report issued by the war office late tonight was as follows:

"A gigantic struggle is taking place for Bapaume. A battle is in progress on the Transloy-Combles-Maurepas line.

"The Somme has been crossed at many points in our attack between Peronne and Ham.

"Between the Somme and the Oise our corps are fighting their way forward. Chauny has been taken.

"Our booty in war material is enormous. The English in their retirement are burning French towns and villages.

"We have bombarded the fortress of Paris with long distance guns."

TELLS EARLIER FIGHTING.

The foregoing report supplements one issued earlier describing the events which led up to the final advance. This report follows:

"The battle near Monchy, Cambrai, St. Quentin, and La Fere has been won.

"The British Third and Fourth armies and portions of Franco-American reserves who had been brought up were beaten, and on the line of Bapaume-Bouchavesnes and behind the Somme, between Peronne and Ham, as well as at Chauny, they were repulsed with the heaviest of losses.

"The army of Gen. von Below (Otto) took by storm Monchy height and south thereof and carried forward the attack in a westerly direction beyond Wancourt and Henin. It now is engaged in a fight northwest of Bapaume for the third enemy positions. Strong British counter attacks were repulsed.

"The army of Gen. von Dermar-Witz, following upon the heels of the vanquished enemy, pressed forward in close pursuit Friday night as far as the third enemy position in the Equancourt, Nurlu, Templeux, La Fosse, and Bernes line.

"Early yesterday morning they renewed their attack against the enemy and defeated him, in spite of his desperate defense and continual counter attacks. A junction with the left wing of Gen. von Below was effected.

"Between Manancourt and Peronne the troops of Gens. von Kathen and von Gotard have forced a crossing over the Tortille sector and on the Somme battlefield are fighting around Bouchavesnes. Peronne has fallen. Other divisions have pressed forward to the south thereof as far as the Somme.

"As early as Friday evening the army of Gen. von Hutier, pressing closely forward, took by storm the third enemy position, broke through it, and compelled the enemy to retire.

"In ceaseless pursuit, the corps of Gens. von Luettwitz and von Oettinge have reached the Somme.

"Ham fell, after a desperate fight, into the hands of our victorious troops. English reserves which were thrown against them in a desperate attack sustained sanguinary losses.

"The corps of Gens. von Webern and von Conte and the troops of Gen. von Geyl, after a fierce battle, crossed the Crozat canal.

"French, English and American regiments which had been brought up from the southwest for a counter attack were thrown back on Chauny in a southwesterly direction.

"Our captures have increased to over 30,000 prisoners and 600 guns.

"On many of the remaining points of the western front artillery battles and reconnoitering engagements have continued."

BRITISH ADMIT LOSSES.

LONDON, March 24.—The latest report from the British headquarters in France was as follows:

"North of Peronne enemy attacks were directed with greatest violence against the line of the River Tortille (a tributary of the Somme).

"Our troops on this portion of the battle front have been withdrawn and are fighting on new positions.

"Farther north repeated assaults by large bodies of German infantry have been repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. In this fighting the Seventeenth and Fortieth divisions greatly distinguished themselves, beating off many hostile attacks."

ADMIT SOMME CROSSING.

This report supplements one issued earlier dealing with the previous events. That report said:

"Fresh hostile attacks developed this morning in great strength on the whole battle front, and they have continued throughout the day.

"South of Peronne the enemy succeeded, after heavy fighting, in crossing the River Somme at certain points. These are being dealt with.

"On our right we are in touch with the French, and to the north of the River Somme at Peronne our troops hold their positions after beating off a number of attacks on different portions of this front during the early part of the night."

Pupils' War Stamp Drive Yields $545,787 in East

New York, March 24.—Incomplete reports of the drive made by the school children of New York for the sale of war savings stamps, made public tonight, show savings of $545,787.

Magician Kills Himself Doing Loaded Rifle Trick

LONDON, March 24.—Chung Lung Soo, a magician, died in a hospital today from a bullet wound in the chest, received while performing a trick with loaded rifles Saturday night.

BRITISH AT BAY ON RIVER LINE; LOSSES APPALL

Peronne, Ham, and Chauny Captured as Huns Advance.

LONDON, March 24.—The British lines, drawn back to the Somme, have stiffened and apparently Gen. Haig has reached the position where he intends to fight it out.

The Germans have gained much. The British retreat reached a depth of fifteen miles on many points on the long front. The Teutons have retaken Chauny, Ham, Peronne, and the heights of Monchy, which overlook Arras.

A fierce battle now is in progress for Bapaume.

Strive to Cross Somme.

Between Peronne and Ham the Germans are striving to cross the Somme. The official report from the British war office says the enemy crossed at several points. "These are being dealt with," the statement adds.

The Berlin statement says the Somme was crossed "at many points."

Admit British Fell Back.

North of Peronne the Germans claim the front now extends along the Transloy-Combles-Maurepas line.

The British report does not confirm this, but it admits that Haig's troops on the river Tortille, to the east, "have been withdrawn and are fighting on new positions."

It is apparent that the British line has not been broken, but that the troops are retiring in perfect order to positions more easily held.

Advance of Year Lost.

No one denies the serious reversal to the British arms. In three days the tables have been turned and now the rival armies are battling over the bloody terrain of the battles of 1916.

The Germans are back on the high ground they left under pressure a year ago.

The enemy has won a big tactical success, but not a strategical victory. The British armies have been forced to make a deep withdrawal, but they are still intact. Apparently the Germans planned a turning movement, with Ham as its pivot. This they have not done.

Critical Hour of War.

It is admitted that the situation is grave. The press considers this the critical hour of the war.

The German seizure of Chauny may compel the withdrawal of the French lines, in order to preserve contact and alignment with the British. Much rests on the use of the allied "army of maneuver," organized by the Versailles conference.

The Daily Mail says that if Field Marshal Haig's report that the Germans broke through west of St. Quentin uses the term "broke through" in the general

ly accepted military sense, it is serious.

No Mention of Americans.

Gen. Haig's report makes no mention of the report contained in the Berlin official report that "French and American reinforcements" were defeated near Chauny.

The earlier German report said these reinforcements had been driven back on Chauny. The supplementary report said the town had been captured.

Using 97 Divisions.

The Havas correspondent at the front says:

"The British retired in good order, ceding ground foot by foot to strong positions prepared months ago.

"In the later stages of the battle ninety-seven German divisions were engaged. Thus the German command concentrated against the British front half of the forces at their disposal on the whole western front."

Based on 12,000 men to a German division, the number of Germans engaged, according to the Havas correspondent, was approximately 1,164,000.

Redoubts Check Foe.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at the front sends this description of how the fight was waged:

"Along a considerable part of the front there was a series of redoubts, about a mile apart, each redoubt being held by 100 men, somewhat on the principle of the blockhouses with formidable belts of barbed wire around them and a strong armament of machine guns and trench mortars and provisioned for two days.

"All of them did valuable work in delaying the German waves of advance. They were surrounded and subjected to a terrible fire, but all held on during the first day of the attack until late in the afternoon.

How Enemy Advanced.

"The Germans suffered most from the machine gun fire. Their mode of attack in crossing No Man's land consisted of a first wave of two companies, marching almost shoulder to shoulder, with light machine guns.

"A hundred yards behind came two more companies, closely followed by a number of machine guns. Next, after an interval of 200 or 300 yards, came the light trench mortars and the battalion staff.

"Again there was a space of 200 yards, and then across prepared exits from the German trenches the field artillery drove out into the open in columns, forming into line of battle as soon as possible."

Failed of Objectives.

Copies of the German plan of offensive taken from prisoners, according to the British headquarters' correspondent of Reuter's Limited, show that the enemy's objectives were as follows:

First day average penetration along the whole front of attack, eight kilometers; second day, twelve kilometers, and on the third day beyond which the scheme does not appear to be carried, twenty kilometers.

The success attained thus far falls much short of these objectives, the dispatch states.

Use Guns from Balkans.

"Among the captured machine guns," the dispatch adds, "are some identified as having been used in the Balkans last year.

"Every attempt to cross the Somme by means of our bridges thrown over the river during Friday night were detected and frustrated with loss by our artillery fire.

"All roads in the rear of the German advance are blocked by columns of troops, guns, and transport vehicles, furnishing a target upon which we are making deadly play. Rough estimates of the casualties inflicted vary between 30 and 50 per cent of all enemy divisions so far identified, but I give these figures for what they are worth. They probably are based mainly upon statements made by the prisoners."

Shock to London Public.

The British people have experienced no other period of anxiety comparable with this week end since the days of the retreat from Mons, in August, 1914, when the fate of the small British army was undecided.

There was perfect spring weather today and all the streets and parks were crowded, but solemnity and gravity prevailed everywhere, which even a stranger must have noticed.

Men and women and even children were reading the newspapers, and special editions which printed the afternoon official reports were bought as fast as the newspapers could supply them. The churches were filled and the day was one of anxious waiting.

Officials Still Confident.

The British people had not expected any marked retirement by the British army, although they had been warned that this would be a natural development of a great battle. Hence, the bulletins caused general depression. Toward night it became known that the official view of the situation did not warrant such despondency.

The loss of guns was regarded as inevitable, but the British casualties are understood to be relatively small, considering the magnitude of the operation, so far as the reports give them.

The participation of American soldiers in the battle was one of the most discussed features.

Praise by Field Marshal

The following telegram, dated March 21, has been sent to the general officers commanding the Third and Fifth armies:

"The field marshal commander in chief sends his congratulations to the troops of your army on their splendid defense today. He relies upon their continued steadfastness and valor to crush this new attack, and with it the enemy's last hope of success."

Germans Give Praise.

BERLIN, March 24.—The official report by the war office, after describing the successes of the German army, says:

"For the achievement of a formidable success the troops of all the German races exerted their utmost; the attacking spirit of the infantry could not have been exceeded. It has shown what German bravery can accomplish.

"Light, heavy, and the heaviest artillery and mine throwers, unceasingly pressing forward over crater fields, essentially contributed to the support of the infantry attack, which continuously pressed forward. Flame throwers took their part of pioneers in the fighting, as in their ordinary work, and maintained the old traditions.

Much Work by Airmen.

"Aviators and balloons brought valuable information to the command. Our chasing and battle echelons, accustomed to victory, maintained in hard fighting mastery in the air and attacked the retreating enemy columns. Motor troop columns and trains worked incessantly.

"Points of communication in the rear of the enemy were the objectives of our bombing squadrons, who have been active every night."

French Defeat Attack.

PARIS, March 24.—The war office communication issued today says:

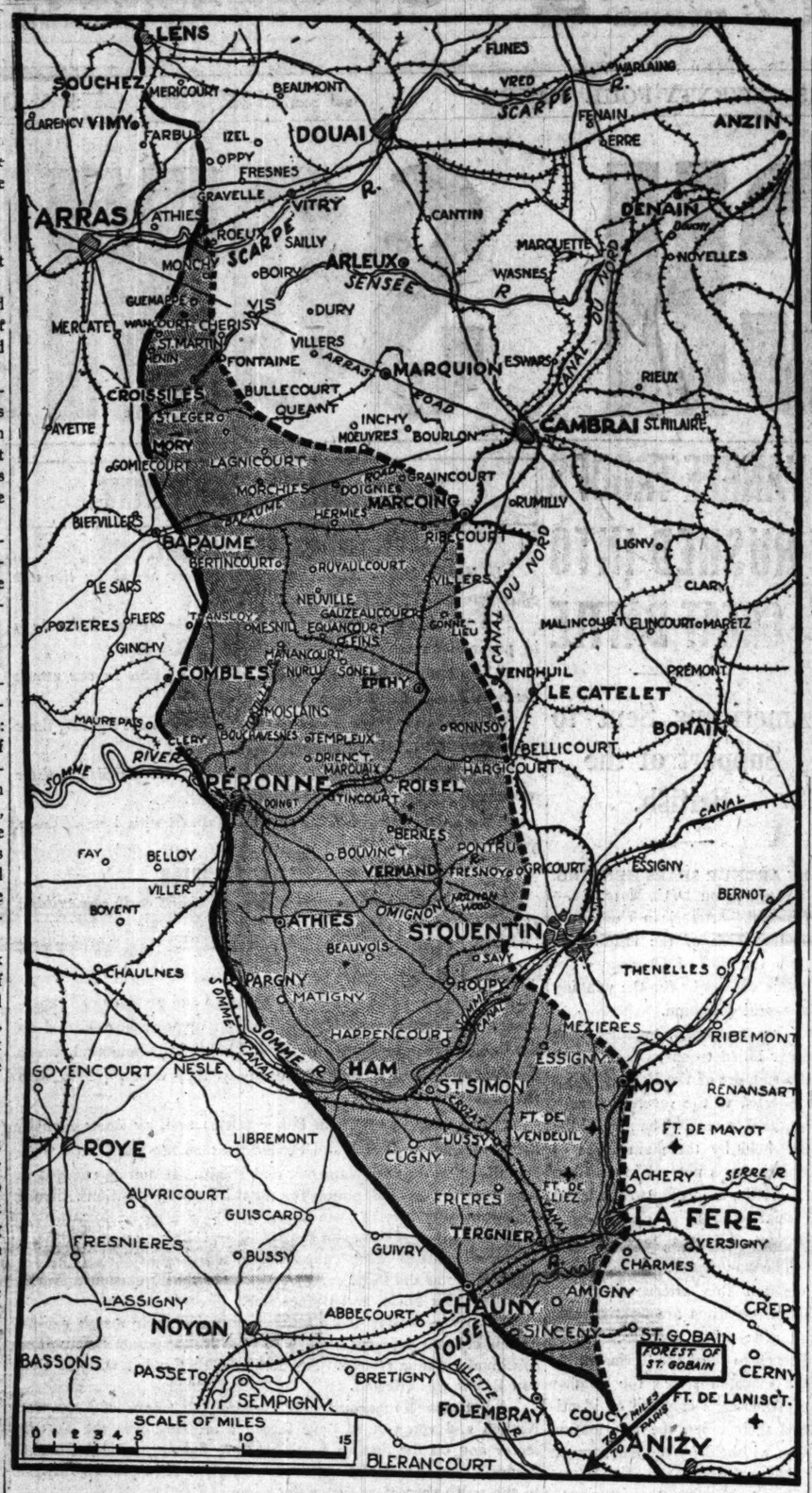
"German troops, after a violent bombardment, undertook a surprise attack to the south of Juvincourt, but without success.

"There has been fairly spirited artillery fighting in the region of Le Pretre wood; in the Vosges not far from La Fontenelle, and at Hartmansweilerkopf.

"There was intermittent artillery activity north of the Chemin des Dames. Artillery engagements, sometimes violent, occurred in Champagne, in the region of the Monts, on the right bank of the Meuse, between Cauriéres wood and Bezonvaux, and at Hartmansweilerkopf."

THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE

Kaiser's Forces Reach the Line of the Somme Where British Are Making Stand.



The shaded portion of the map shows the territory overrun by the Germans in their attack on the British lines west of Cambrai, St. Quentin, and La Fere.

They have reached the line of the Somme, and Berlin claims they have forced a crossing at several points south of Peronne. A great battle is in progress for Bapaume.

Reports from Paris locate the gun that is shelling the French capital in the forest of St. Gobain. This is just north of Anizy and south of La Fere.

ALLIED GUNNERS WORK FOR HOURS IN GAS MASKS

Troops in the Front Lines Show Magnificent Courage.

BY PERRY ROBINSON.

[London Daily News War Correspondent.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Friday, March 22.—[Delayed.]—The great battle has begun. After a winter of intense preparations and long suspense the Germans launched yesterday the blow which they hope will yield them that final victory in the west which is to give them the triumphant peace promised to their people.

The weight with which the blow is being delivered may be judged from the fact that already nearly forty German divisions, including four divisions of guards, have been identified in the battle sectors on the British front. On one sector of the front no fewer than seventeen German divisions were in course of the day thrown against five British divisions.

From a little below the Scarpe behind Arras to Oise, a distance of something like fifty miles, the area of attack stretches, but the weight of it is concentrated on specific sectors. Below the sector south of Croisilles and to the eastward, where 17 divisions were used on a front of about 20,000 yards, the attack was much less heavy than that on the main Cambrai front, where enormous numbers of troops were used.

Fight on Reserve Line.

In all something like one-third of all the formations in the German army have been engaged along the fifty mile battle front. On considerable sections of the front the enemy penetrated our front line with the first attack. At some other points, where we held him completely throughout the day, we drew back last night to reserve lines to conform to the retirement elsewhere.

Therefore, we are satisfied with the situation and we know the enemy losses, as always when he attacks in such strength, have been very heavy.

So far, the German tanks of which so much has been heard have not yet appeared.

Yesterday was a day of thick white mist which made it impossible to see more than 400 yards. Later in the day the mist partially lifted, but always it remained fairly dense. It made the work of the aeroplanes very difficult. This was much to our disadvantage, but nevertheless our airmen worked throughout the day and in spite of the mist did valuable work. German airplanes were hardly in evidence except at some points where a few enemy machines attempted, flying very low, to use machine guns on men in our front line trenches.

Bombard Great Area.

The bombardment of our front lines was probably as heavy as any seen in this war and certainly the depth over which shelling extended was quite unprecedented, not only were the forward trenches, support and reserve lines put under heavy fire, but the whole area behind was shelled, back even to the remote towns and villages and open country, which could only be reached by high velocity guns of large caliber.

It was probably the greatest artillery concentration ever known. It's a trick we British and the French taught the Germans—this smothering of the whole front to be attacked with an obliterating fire and we knew, of course, that it would come. During the first hour of bombardment great numbers of gas shells were used on most parts of the line, both on the trenches and especially where the enemy supposed our battery positions or other important posts to be.

Some of our gunners worked their guns for four hours in gas masks and infantry at places had their masks on for eight hours.

British Fight Hard.

From 5:30 o'clock until nearly 10 o'clock, a period of more than four hours, the terrific shelling continued without cessation, except on one small part of the front where an infantry movement apparently anticipated the general attack and there was short lull soon after 7 o'clock. On the front as a whole the attack was not delivered until 9:40 or 9:50 o'clock.

In spite of the terrific hammering they had received and the fact that almost everywhere they had been compelled to wear their gas masks all the morning, our troops in the front line—few as they were against the overwhelming numbers—fought magnificently. At places they could do no more than wipe out a part of the first advancing line of Germans, only to be engulfed in later waves.

On a large part of the front, however, the attack was completely held and the enemy losses were very heavy. This was particularly true about Louverval chateau and the woods near Boursies, where our machine guns broke up and obliterated masses of Germans. Eastward from here by Flesquieres the enemy attack was a total failure and the penalty he paid was great.

Beat Enemy, 6 to 1.

At one point near Flesquieres the Germans penerated our trenches at the first rush, but were thrown out again by counter attacks. Except for one small sector of a few hundred yards of trenches northwest of Ribecourt our whole line on wide arc here was intact when last night fell. However, we withdrew during the darkness and without attack to conform to our line on the left, where the enormous weight of the attack had broken our front lines.

At another part of the line—namely, south of St. Quentin—no fewer than six German divisions were flung against one single British division and absolutely beaten off. Here again our line fell back during the night reluctantly, because after the experience of the day—the tremendous slaughter of the enemy—our men felt equal to holding their positions indefinitely against the whole German army.

Even where our front lines were utterly wiped out by the bombardment or overwhelmed in the subsequent flood of attack, the spirit of our men was the same. Where ordered to fall back, small parties did so, fighting every yard of the way. Much of the line saw fighting as heroic and as costly to the enemy as the famous fighting last year at Bourlon wood.

Nine Divisions to 12,000 Yards.

On the left of the attack from near Cherisy to Noreuil the Germans threw in nine divisions on a front of less than 12,000 yards.

They made an advance here averaging roughly 3,000 yards, but they suffered enormously. On the left part of this sector when the attack began the Germans came swarming from their trenches out into No Man's land and were simply wiped out. More than once they tried and each time No Man's land was swept clear of them. When finally our troops here fell back with the troops on their right they went on fighting and holding the advancing German waves in check.

Our men fell back to the reserve line or third line of the front system and the enemy masses continued to come on. During the afternoon specially heavy attacks were delivered from the direction of Fontaine wood and along Sensea valley before Cherisy. Some of our reserves were brought in to strengthen our defensive lines and the enemy advance was completely checked with great loss.

Outnumbered Four to One.

On the sector next below here the Germans had eight divisions on a front of about 10,000 yards. Our men were outnumbered at least four to one and our divisions had been holding the lines here some time, while the German divisions were all brought in fresh for the attack.

The Germans had boasted that the weight of their initial attack would carry them through this zone into open warfare beyond. As a matter of fact we have taken from prisoners today maps showing objectives of the various divisions and compared them with what these divisions have actually done. These objectives are ludicrous.

New Uniforms for Paris Parade?

I saw some bunches of prisoners who said that the whole German attacking force had been equipped with new uniforms for attack so they would need no refitting until they got to Paris or London or somewhere, but you would never have supposed that these prisoners' uniforms to have been new a few days ago, and one spoke in bitter dejection of the prospect that had been held out to him of the easy break through in the rear of gas attacks before which the British divisions were to have melted away.

Below here the whole line along Cambrai front was held, but below that in the Epehy neighborhood, the enemy again succeeded in overrunning the front lines. Here we have fallen back as on the north, but on the same terms and after inflicting heavy punishment on the enemy. The whole battle, of course, is yet hardly begun, even though the Germans have already used such enormous number of troops, and we know they intend to go on using them.

Urges Calm Judgment.

Of such operations fraught with such grave issues as depend in a battle like this, it is necessary to be very sane and temperate in attempting any judgment on the progress. Even though the Germans have attacked in tremendous strength, as we knew they were going to, and have gained ground and taken prisoners and some field guns, the ground is certainly no more than what has been assumed they must take in the first rush, and of prisoners and guns, I hope and believe, the same is true.

We on our part have taken prisoners also, and over the whole front of the attack our line, even if withdrawn, holds firm against any break through into open warfare. There is not the smallest sign as yet of the Germans realizing their loudly proclaimed expectation of forcing open warfare on the first day.

British Are Unshaken.

The morale of our men is magnificent. The forces which the enemy has so far encountered have been comparatively light and the enemy's losses have been vastly in excess of ours.

The Germans of course will trumpet the news of a gigantic victory abroad, but I can assure you that today we are just as good as before the attack began. The enemy shelling has been and is terrific, and in the first stages he certainly did succeed in pushing up his light mobile guns quickly behind his infantry. He has left absolutely nothing undone which could help him prepare his way to victory. We have met it and are completely unshaken.

Germans Strike Toward "the Gateway to Paris"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ON the battle line in France the sanguinary struggle still is going on, with the British troops on most sectors apparently holding their own, but with the Germans at salient points still pressing forward.

The town of Chauny, southwest of St. Quentin, situated on the road to Compiegne, "the gateway to Paris," has been occupied by the Germans, and, according to the Berlin official communications, everywhere between the Somme and the Oise rivers the Germans are pressing their advantage.

Throughout Sunday along the entire fifty mile front the fighting never ceased for a moment, and where Field Marshal Haig's men were unable to withstand the terrific onslaughts delivered by greatly superior forces, ground was given, but always in orderly fashion.

Million Men Attack.

It now has been definitely ascertained that considerably more than a million Germans have been brought to the western front in an endeavor to crush the British army holding the line from the region of Arras to the south of St. Quentin, but it becomes increasingly evident that the enemy has been unable to realize to the full his objectives.

In addition to Chauny, the Germans are claiming the capture of both Peronne and Ham, and to have increased the number of prisoners taken to more than 30,000, in addition to 600 guns and large stores of war materials.

It is claimed also by the Germans that American and French regiments which were brought up to reinforce the British have been defeated, but no further information has been vouchsafed.

One of the mysteries of the offensive which now has been solved is that the shelling of Paris is being done by a long range German gun. This statement is contained in the Berlin official communication, and a Paris dispatch says that one of the guns has been located in the forest of St. Gobain, near Laon, about seventy-six miles from the center of Paris. Throughout Sunday morning and into the midafternoon shells were dropped in Paris at intervals of from twelve to twenty minutes.

The spirit of boastfulness which pervades the German army in times of success is being strongly manifested. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has complimented the German emperor on the "initial success," and the latest German official communication is loud in its plaudits of the German troops, declaring that the "attacking spirit of the infantry could not have been exceeded."

Other Fronts Quiet.

On the other battle fronts the fighting activity continues comparatively slight, except for reciprocal bombardments and trench raiding operations. Along the Aisne front and in Champagne the artillery duels between the French and the Germans have been somewhat violent.

The Americans on their sectors, especially northwest of Toul, are daily keeping up their artillery practice, with visibly good results, against the German positions in front of them, and now and then carrying out successful raids.

In the Italian theater the snow on the ground and the freshets in the valleys continue to hinder the operations on a large scale, but it become increasingly evident that this theater shortly is to be the scene of a sanguinary encounter.

LORD IS AIDING, WILHELM WIRES TO THE EMPRESS

Hindenburg Also Says "We Should Be Well Pleased."

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—"Well, your majesty, I think we may be well pleased with the initial success."

Thus the Berlin Tageblatt quotes Field Marshal von Hindenburg as saying to Emperor William when the field marshal received the first telegrams concerning the offensive on the western front.

The newspaper adds that the time for the offensive was fixed long ago, and that it began at exactly the time set for its commencement, even to the hour.

From the Emperor.

Another dispatch from Berlin says the German empress has received the following telegram from Emperor William:

"I am pleased to be able to tell you that, by the grace of God, the battle of Monchy, Cambrai, St. Quentin, and La Fere has been won. The Lord has gloriously aided. May he further help."

Allies Given Warning.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, commenting on the offensive, recalls Chancellor von Hertling's remark few weeks ago that the allies should consider what they were doing. The time of waiting, it adds, now has passed. The statesmen retire again from the foreground and the generals draw the sword on the world's stage to enforce peace, it declares, adding:

"We concluded peace in the east and now turn with the full weight of our concentrated national strength against the western powers."

Lieut. Gen. Baron Armand von Ardenne, the military expert of the Berlin Tageblatt, writes in that newspaper that the news of the offensive came like "the first lightning flash on a sultry night. . . . Every one says to himself, 'Let what must come, come soon.'"

What Next?

The military correspondent of the Vissische Zeitung (Berlin), commenting on the German offensive, says:

"Whether the enemy is given time to consolidate his rear positions before a fresh blow is struck at the same spot need not be discussed. Maybe Von Hindenburg will drive the wedge farther into the enemy front, but it is just as probable that the next blow will be delivered on another front. The heavy artillery battle around Verdun, the fighting in Lorraine, at the Cremin des Dames, and the the Champagne may all be precursors of fresh blows."

Opinion Prayer for Allies Urged by London Bishop

LONDON, March 24.—The bishop of London, the Rt. Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, has issued a message to the people of London, saying:

"The great struggle for the freedom of the world now has clearly reached its crisis. Do let us, who are at home, pray as we never prayed before for the gallant men and their leaders upon whom and God the issue depends."

EASTER LILIES

This is the time of the year when one's attention is naturally directed to Easter Lilies, they are so expressive of spring and new life, having been a long time in preparation.

Cut lilies have never been finer: strong flowers and stems, showing slow and careful culture.

$2.00—$2.50—$3.00 and **$4.00** per dozen.

All fine flowers. Depends on length of stem.

Write for Easter price list.

A. LANGE, Florist

25 East Madison Street

Telephones: Central 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778

why he makes a million a week

"My advice to business men," said Henry Ford, in an article written by him for SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business, "is to *read* a lot and *think* a lot and work a lot. I started that way. I kept on *thinking* and I am still *thinking*. The habit of analysis, the ability to get under the surface of things and at the vital essentials, gives a man a tremendous advantage over those of his competitors who do not do likewise."

Advertisements in SYSTEM reach men who read, think, and work

The Pearl Shop

THE making of pearls has been a specialty with us for many years.

We make them in different grades, and call all of them Frederic's pearls. The range in prices represents a real difference in value. All are guaranteed.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to Frederic's pearls is that they are worn by women of taste and culture whose means permit them to purchase whatever they desire. Nothing short of perfection would satisfy them.

Opera lengths

Made in the inexpensive as well as the more costly grades. The long ropes are extreme style this Spring.

$5, $10, $15
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Faultless copies of the choicest oriental pearls. Even the expert, without the jeweler's glass, can not tell Frederic's from the real.

$25, $40, $50 up to $450

Inexpensive ropes

There is a marked superiority in these over ordinary pearls. Like our better grades, they can be cleaned with soap and water, nor will perspiration or cosmetics harm them.

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All Frederic's pearls are sold complete with 14 karat gold clasps. Separate diamond white gold and platinum clasps are priced at $7 to $40 to $375.

Frederic's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
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SCENES ALONG THE GREAT BATTLE FRONT IN FRANCE

These pictures were taken shortly after the retreat of the Germans from the Somme region early last year, when they were forced back to the line from which present drive started.

What the Germans left behind them when they retreated from Peronne early last year. "Don't get mad, just wonder," was the sign fastened to the ruins of the town hall in gloating over the desolation they left behind them.

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Makers of Classic Jewelry
Elston-East Washington Streets
Chicago

DRIVE SPELLS KAISER DOOM, LONDON HOLDS

Press Praises Soldiers' Valor and Says Enemy Cannot Win.

LONDON, March 24.—The valor of the British soldier is the keynote of all editorials printed this morning on the German offensive. The Times says:

"Germany has committed herself to the greatest gamble in history. We believe she will fail and it is precisely because failure in the present attack must react disastrously upon Germany that we derive encouragement from the military position as it is disclosed today. All the grain of Ukraine, all the iron of Donetz basin, all the oil in Batum and Ploesti, will bring no consolation to the underfed civil population of Germany if their last legions are shattered to pieces against the unbreakable wall in the west. They will know then, if they never knew before, that, come what may, they can never hope to win."

Sure Foe Will Fail.

"If the Germans fail the war is won," the Telegraph says. "That he will fail we are entirely confident, but there are many terrible and bloody days to be fought through before our splendid troops and their allies, to be lived through in anxiety and stress by us whom they are protecting, before the last day breaks for which we have waited and endured so long."

The Chronicle says: "The menace is here, but it finds us ready and unafraid. Once more, as on other memorable occasions in European history, British soldiers stand between arrogant military power and dominion of the world."

Haig Lacks Men.

"Neither in the front line nor in the reserves," the Morning Post remarks, "has Haig as many men as he had the right to expect from his government to meet this great offensive. Lloyd George has taken a terrible risk and upon him rests the terrible responsibility, but we believe the British army will be equal to the strain and will atone by its courage for lack of men."

The Daily Mail states:

"We must prepare for stupendous efforts, for immense sacrifices now. England is going to be tested to her very marrow in this life and death wrestle of millions of men. It is the crisis of our fate."

The Daily News says:

"The salient fact about the offensive is that its authors cannot afford to fail, they cannot afford to face the country left after another summer of battle to count its gains and find them no more than myriads of nameless graves."

Calls Situation Critical.

The Daily Graphic says:

"In the main the enemy is held. Nevertheless, we are bound to recognize that the situation, viewed as a whole, is critical."

Pointing out that the Germans have been able to bring to bear at certain point of the line an attacking force which vastly outnumbers the defenders, the Graphic concludes:

"But, providing the breaking of the line involves no panic, but only a retirement to previously prepared positions, the loss is reparable."

On the Road to Peronne—British Soldiers Are Shown Clearing Up Trees Which the Germans Sawed Down During Their Retreat Last Year. Von Hindenburg Ordered the Entire District Should Be Laid Waste So as to Leave No Cover for the British and Also to Provide a Clear Field for Future Battles, Showing He Began Planning the Present Drive a Year Ago.

The British Entering Peronne During Their Advance Over the Present Battlefield in 1917.

NEW POSITIONS OF THE BRITISH PICKED LONG AGO

Shock Troops Make Gallant Stand to Ease Retreat.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, March 24.—[By The Associated Press.] — The British and French who coöperate at the junction of the two armies were viewing the trend of the German offensive with optimistic eyes this morning.

Fighting of a most desperate nature has been continuous since the initial attack, but so far the British have used few troops other than those which were holding the front lines.

These shock troops have been making as gallant a defense as was ever recorded in the annals of the British army, and as a result they have enabled the main body of the forces to fall back deliberately and without confusion and occupy positions which had been prepared long before the German offensive began.

German Losses Terrific.

The Germans, on the other hand, operating under the eyes of the emperor and the crown prince, have been hurling vast forces into the fray with utter disregard for life.

More than fifty German divisions already have been identified by actual contact, and many of these men were simply given two days' iron rations and sent over the top into the frightful maelstrom made by the allied artillery, machine guns, and rifles.

The slaughter of the enemy infantry as it advanced in close formation over the open has been appalling.

Ready to Sacrifice Land.

The British losses have been within the bounds expected, due to the tactics of the commanders. The allies have lost a considerable number of men in prisoners and a certain number of guns.

It is permitted to say now what some have known for a long time, namely, that the British never intended to try to hold the forward positions in this region if the Germans attacked in the force expected.

It is interesting to note a statement made yesterday by a German officer, a prisoner, who declared the offensive was an act of desperation brought on by the fact Germany must have peace.

U. S. TO THE RESCUE

Archbishop of York Asserts It's Up to English Races to Save the World.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Describing France as worn to the bone, Italy standing at bay, Russia dissolved into the element from which it was created and the civilized world facing the greatest crisis in its history, the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of York, in an address here today made an appeal for a united English speaking people as the only possible hope for ending the war with a decisive victory. The time has come, he declared, when the people of the United States must save the situation.

Referring to the situation on the western front the archbishop said:

"There is nothing in the headlines of the papers which should distress us. The British line must give, but in giving it takes the frightful toll the Germans can ill-afford to pay. It will give again and again, but it must not break. To do its work it must give.

"We feared that Germany would elect to settle the war on some other front. But the German government has decided to try the great issue on the western front and has struck where the unbeaten and unbeatable British army bars the way. I think it means that things are more desperate in Germany than we know. But it has given us the chance we wanted."

U. S. FREIGHTER SINKS A U-BOAT; 9 TEUTONS TAKEN

An American Port, March 24.—[Special.]—Passengers on a French liner arrived at an Atlantic port tonight told of the destruction of a German submarine by an American freight steamship and of the American vessel taking nine Germans from the undersea boat prisoners to a French port. No previous report of a merchant vessel taking prisoners from a submarine had been made.

W. S. Hamblin, who said he went to France for the ordnance department of the American army, said he saw the nine Germans marched down the gangplank of the American vessel at the French port.

"I heard that when the American freighter was two days out of the French port, on March 10," he said, "it had a running fight with a U-boat and that the submarine was sunk. The American vessel picked up the nine men from the water. The German commander, when he realized that he had lost his boat, shot himself."

ITALIANS RUSH MACHINE GUN POST OF ENEMY

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY IN NORTHERN ITALY, March 23.—[Delayed.]—A sharp skirmish occurred on the lower Piave last night when a party of arditti made a surprise crossing of the river and advanced to the machine gun positions of the enemy trenches. With hand grenades a rush was made on the forward trench which was cleared after a hand-to-hand fight, a number of its occupants being killed.

Another hot skirmish occurred on the mountain front, where a group of Austrians succeeded in penetrating an Italian outpost, but were dislodged and driven back with loss after lively fighting.

The cannonade along the Piave and the mountain fronts is beginning to show increased activity.

Scene in Ham After the Germans Retreated from the Somme in the Spring of 1917.

Red Cross Chief Worker Sends Message of Cheer

PARIS, March 24.—A message has been received by courier from Edward Eyre Hunt, directing the Red Cross relief for civilians just behind the new battle line. Mr. Hunt says:

"I have seen something of this situation today and shall see more tomorrow. It is going well."

Rose Pastor Stokes Held in Matron's Room of Jail

Kansas City, Mo., March 24.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, Socialist, and wife of the New York millionaire, J. G. Phelps Stokes, spent the afternoon in the matron's room of the city jail here today. She will be arraigned tomorrow before a United States commissioner for violating the espionage act.

Start Air Mail Service from Vienna to Kiev

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—The Cologne Gazette says that an aerial mail service is being established between Vienna and Kiev and also between Odessa and Constantinople. Water transportation to the Ukraine has been established, the lower Danube being free of mines.

First Liberty Motorcycles for U. S. Are Completed

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Completion of the first of the new liberty motorcycles for army use was announced today by the quartermaster corps, which soon will begin rigid tests of the new vehicles, similar to the tests used to prove the liberty motor trucks.

PERSHING'S MEN IN THICKEST OF GERMAN ATTACK

Rushed to Defend Lines Weakened by Foe's Onslaughts.

(Continued from first page.)

termine the comparative strength of the opposing armies and predict the result. It is estimated that the Germans are losing two men for every man lost by the allies.

Andre Tardieu, the French high commissioner, received a cablegram from Paris stating:

"The English lines are holding energetically and confidence at the front is complete."

One Million Germans in Line.

This dispatch also stated that there are ninety-seven German divisions engaged in the battle. This would be approximately 1,000,000 men, fully one-half of the German effectives on the western front.

The cablegram was in reply to an urgent inquiry Mr. Tardieu sent to the French war office yesterday inquiring the basis for reports that Paris was being shelled by a giant German gun. The answer made no reference to the reported bombardment of Paris.

Expect Word from Pershing.

A dispatch was received this afternoon from Gen. Pershing which is assumed to be in reply to the cablegram sent the American commander yesterday by Gen. March, acting chief of staff.

At the request of Acting Secretary of War Crowell, Gen. March asked Gen. Pershing for a report concerning the developments of yesterday and directed him to send a daily summary of the war's developments. Gen. Pershing has been sending war summaries twice weekly while conditions were comparatively quiet.

Gen. March went to the war department tonight prepared to remain until a late hour, if necessary, in order to receive reports from Gen. Pershing. He promised to make public at once any dispatches which reach him throwing light on the progress of the German drive.

An Expert's Opinion.

A military expert of high rank tonight said:

"In the absence of definite news to the contrary, there is no more reason for believing tonight that the Germans can go all the way through the British lines in the St. Quentin fighting zone than existed last night. The great German offensive bears all the earmarks of former drives started by either side on the western front.

"The Germans are now claiming the capture of Ham, which was at the point of the wedge they drove into the line near St. Quentin, Peronne, and Bapaume. The British official report speaks of holding the line of the Somme river. This means that the Germans have scored a further distinct advance, but does not show that they have penetrated the second defensive system of the British, of which the river Somme may be the center.

Why Uhlans Are There.

"My judgment is that the Germans cannot penetrate to the line which they were forced to leave in 1916. As the situation appears at this stage, there is not the slightest probability of the enemy again approaching Paris.

"The width of the new German salient is so great as to relieve Von Hindenburg of the danger of a disastrous flank attack. Had the Germans stuck to the old plan of driving through a narrow wedge, the allies would have been able to cut their line in two and smash them disastrously.

"The reported presence of large numbers of German Uhlans in the rear of the infantry leaves no room for doubt that the German high commander is making a serious attempt to break clear through the British defensive lines, with a view to rolling up the wings and forcing the fighting into the open before the allies can lay down new lines.

Sees Victory in End.

"The kaiser is paying a fearful price for his gains. He may be able to stand the losses. If so, he can go through the second defensive system as he did through the first, but at far greater cost in men.

"My conviction is that St. Quentin will prove another Verdun. The Germans gained much ground at Verdun, getting the major part of it within a comparatively short time, and then they went forward by inches for a long time, finally stopping.

"It makes the heart of every American thrill to realize that considerable numbers of our own fighting forces are engaged in the great struggle. This means heavy casualties, of course. But that is a part of war, and especially where the fighting is furious and long continued, as on the line from La Fere to the Scarpe. But it is most encouraging to know that we have an active part in the greatest battle of all history.

"While conceding the seriousness of the situation, there is no ground for pessimism over the ultimate outlook. We are in the war to win, and we will win."

Wilson Gets Bulletins.

Officials generally displayed the most eager interest in every item of news as to the German drive. War department officials point out that any information as to British or French operations must be made public by the officials of those two countries, and that whatever Gen. Pershing may have transmitted would be regarded as confidential.

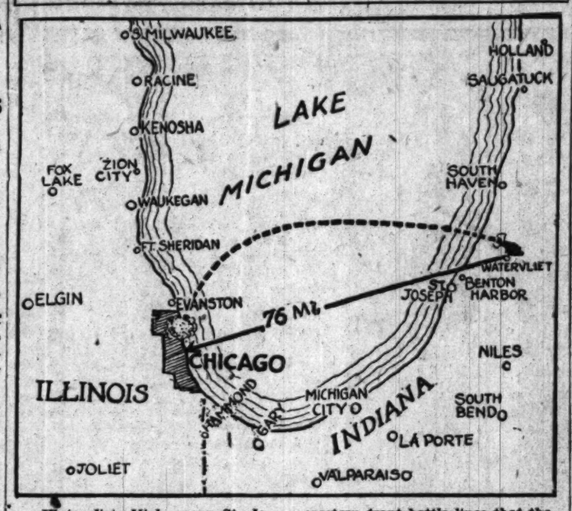
The intense interest in press reports displayed by President Wilson himself indicated that official information was meager. The Associated Press dispatches were transmitted to him during the evening.

WOMAN SHOT; ROOMER HELD.

Mrs. Mary Murphy of 4343 North Oakley avenue was taken to a hospital by the Town Hall police yesterday after a report had been received that she had been shot. John Marin, a roomer, was detained. A bullet had struck Mrs. Murphy in the shin. She said the shooting was an accident.

COULD SHOOT ACROSS THE LAKE

How New German Cannon, Which Is Shelling Paris, if Fired from Watervliet, Mich., Would Land Shells on Chicago, 76 Miles Away.



Watervliet, Mich., near St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, lies to the northeast of Chicago, in about the same direction and at the same distance that the forest of St. Gobain lies from Paris. It is from this point back of the western front battle lines that the Germans are shelling Paris, a distance of seventy-six miles. This shows that the new German weapon can hurl a shell clear across Lake Michigan, from South Haven to Waukegan.

CHICAGO STIRRED TO ITS DEPTHS BY NEWS OF BATTLE

German Drive Inspires New Evidence of Patriotism.

The German advance made a profound impression upon Chicago yesterday.

In every phase of the city's life the impression manifested itself. Early Sunday morning inquiries began coming to THE TRIBUNE editorial rooms. They increased during the day to such an extent that it became necessary to adopt emergency measures to answer the telephones.

If one wished proof of where Chicago stands in this war one could have found it yesterday anywhere—on street corners, in clubs, in churches, theaters, restaurants, in street cars, on the motor busses. There was but one question:

"Will they hold them?"

And there was but one answer:

"They will."

Demonstration in Camps.

News of the sending in of American troops to help stop the German advance came in early in the evening, but was not confirmed officially until THE TRIBUNE'S Washington correspondent visited the war department. Then the news was telegraphed to correspondents of THE TRIBUNE at Rockford and Houston. They notified the commanding officers, who in turn notified the men. There were tremendous demonstrations.

In every Chicago church yesterday there were prayers for the success of the allied armies. In many instances pastors interpolated their sermons with references to the great offensive.

"God still lives. The Germans cannot win," was the assertion of the Rev. Johnston Myers of the Immanuel Baptist church. "The greatest battle in human history is being fought tonight. The men in the armies of our allies who are dying in that battle are dying as Christ died, for the liberty of the world.

"Our civilization is being threatened. If Germany is victorious, then every Christian ideal will be destroyed and brute force will prevail. But Germany will not, can not win in this great struggle. God still lives!"

Gunsaulus Speaks.

Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, speaking to an audience of 1,600 persons at the newly dedicated First Congregational church of Oak Park, said:

"Notwithstanding the big guns, the countless dead and wounded and horrors of the war, humanity will last long after these big guns have crystallized and shaken to pieces. There must be some failures, but we are not ready for success until we are ready for failures."

"Awake and Live."

"Over There and Over Here," was the subject of a terrific araignment of Prussianism by Attorney Frank Comerford before the Sunday Evening forum at the California Avenue Congregational church. He called on America to "Awake and live. God calls you. Rape and outrage, hate and hell advance upon you. The earth is under siege."

BRITISH GENERAL HERE SAYS HUN DRIVE CAN'T WIN

"No ground for anxiety" was the opinion Brig. Gen. W. A. White of the British army expressed last night as he read the latest dispatches from the western front. The general, who is stopping at the Blackstone hotel, is assisting the British recruiting mission while in the city.

"We have not retired to the old line we held before the famous Hindenburg strategic retreat of 1916. Behind that line there are still other prepared positions stronger than any that the Germans have taken," the general pointed out as he looked at the map.

"The allies have known for weeks where the German drive would be made. The retirement was expected, as press dispatches have indicated. I didn't expect quite so much of a retirement, but I see nothing so far to be discouraged about," the general continued.

Then he recalled that he fought in this sector near Arras since the war began, and added that he didn't like the news of Peronne's fall. The general wears service ribbons from the South African campaign and the campaigns on the western front.

"The allies undoubtedly have plenty of strategical reserves. The general staff knows best when to throw these into the fight."

THE MONSTER GUN

Ordnance Expert Says Germans May Have Discovered Some New Explosive Gas.

NEW YORK, March 24.—[Special.]—One of the highest authorities on ordnance construction in this country, who would not permit his name to be disclosed, said today that the construction of a gun with a range of seventy-five miles, such as is being used by the Germans to bombard Paris, according to report, is not a theoretical impossibility, although such a gun has never been known before.

"Either the Germans have really invented a gun which has this enormous range," he said, "or else they have broken through the lines to a point nearer Paris than we have imagined. Neither is pleasant to contemplate.

"They may have found some gas to use as the explosive force of the gun, or are throwing the shells by means of subcaliber projectiles.

"The subcaliber projectile is a projectile inclosed in an outer shell case considerably larger than the projectile itself, this false shell case being used because its base presents a greater surface upon which the force of the explosive can be exerted. Greatly increased velocity is thus imparted to the projectile, the false case falling away as soon as it leaves the muzzle of the gun.

"The shells which fell in Paris could not have been dropped from an aerial torpedo, which, to carry such a weight, must have been so large that it would have proved a target for the French anti-aircraft guns."

PRAIRIE DIVISION MEN AIDED BY BATTLE, OPINION

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., March 24.—[Special.]—The general opinion of the commanding officers of the division is that the participation of American troops in the great battle of the war will have an excellent moral affect on the men here. All are of the opinion that the news would bring a desire to get into action much faster here.

"It will have a very good effect on our men here," said Gen. Bell. "They will have only one regret and that is that we are not nearer to the front so that we could be put into those lines. We would like to be there now but our time will come in due course.

Several officers, including one general officer who would not allow his name to be used, were of the opinion that this movement on the part of the Germans was their last attempt to strengen the morale of the German people. Further, they think it is a mere preliminary for an Italian drive or in other words that the Germans were going to attack the whole front piecemeal.

Shea Resembles Sunday, but His Talk's Shorter

Detective Sergt. William M. Shea looks like a certain evangelist who is preaching in a tabernacle at the foot of Chicago avenue, to which tabernacle Shea is assigned to keep peace and order. Yesterday Sergt. Shea stood quietly near an entrance.

"There's Billy Sunday," went a whisper around the crowd. "He's going to preach outside."

Shea was embarrassed, but quick witted. Leaping on a box he called, "Better get inside, folks; I'm going to start preaching in a minute."

And the crowd obediently hurried in.

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MIRACLE GUN RENDS PARIS' PALM SUNDAY

Seventy-six Mile Rifle Is Located in Woods, the French Assert.

(Continued from first page.)

morning traffic in the streets of Paris was shut down or curtailed, but before noon both the subways and tramways began running again. In the afternoon the streets of the city showed great animation.

Seek Subway Shelter.

During the day large numbers of persons unable to secure means of transport to take them to their destinations walked in order that they might keep their appointments. As is usual when aircraft warnings are sounded, large numbers of the populace sought shelter in the subways and in basements of houses.

The government has decided that in the future the bombardment of Paris by long distance guns shall not interrupt the normal life of the capital, but that the population shall be warned of a bombardment by distinctive means, differing from the usual warnings sent out in cases of air raids. Drums will be beaten and the police will sound whistles. The public services, the trains in the subways, the tramways, and the automobile busses will continue to be operated normally.

The new warning is to be known as warning No. 3. It will mean that any formation of crowds in the streets is prohibited and that all shelters, except the subway stations, will be open. The end of any kind of a raid will be announced, as before, by a special trumpet call and the ringing of church bells.

French Press Astonished.

The comment of the French press this morning was about evenly divided between the big gun which is bombarding the city from back of the German lines, and the terrific battle raging on the British front. The tone of the comment on the bombardment was of astonishment at the feasibility of the performance. As to the battle, a favorable ending of it is confidently expected.

The newspapers do not conceal their admiration for the mechanical feat of the Germans in constructing their new weapon, but speak passionately of the useless barbarity of the bombardment. The Matin says it is consoling to note that the number of victims is small, but it asks for reprisals on German cities.

May Employ Tungsten.

Prof. Paul Painleve, former premier and president of the Academy of Sciences, told the Excelsior that by using tungsten in the fabrication of the projectile, the tungsten shells would be of about half the diameter of steel shells of an equal weight, and that therefore the atmospheric resistance would be less, this accounting for the extremely long range. He also touched upon the possibility of a propeller being employed on the projectile.

Alfred Capus, in the Figaro, alluded to the making of the gun as a great mechanical feat, but points out that as a military factor the weapon is entirely inefficacious. The Petit Parisien comments on the bombardment as an extremely minor incident as compared with the gigantic battle in progress on the British front.

Le Petit Journal says that Jules Verne had foreseen this gun; and it declares, moreover, that it is a French invention. "More than a year ago," it adds, "we discovered the secret of firing our cannon more than 100 kilometers. The secret lies in the greater suppression of the atmospheric resistance."

The Echo de Paris declares the bombardment is designed to give the impression that Paris is within the range of the German guns. "It is a political cannon," the newspaper says.

Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, L'Homme Libre, asserts that the password of the hour is "confidence."

An All Around Attack.

"Germany," it declares, "has wished to make it a complete offensive on all fronts, the land, water, and air fronts, as well as the 'front of the rear.' We are facing an enemy who wishes to end it as soon as possible. That suits us. Every shell that falls into Paris drives deeper into us the confidence in an ultimate victory."

The newspaper Le Journal in its article regarding the gun, says it is of 240 millimetres caliber and of Austrian manufacture. It is a very delicate piece of machinery, which must be handled by expert mathematicians and gunners, the newspaper adds, as the loading and pointing is a difficult task. It declares each shot costs about $4,000. "This is a new conception of our enemies," the newspaper comments.

Three Theories Given.

The ordnance experts were not ready last night to commit themselves as to whether the shell was a sort of aerial torpedo driven by propellers; whether an inner projectile contained in the original shell is released by an explosive after the shell has traveled a certain distance from the gun, or whether the original projectile itself reaches its destination, propelled perhaps by an explosive force hitherto unknown.

In Saturday's bombardment twenty-four shots in all were fired from 7:20 a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., a shell dropping every twenty minutes with monotonous regularity. The bombardment presented all the characteristics of a bombardment by heavy artillery, there being regular intervals between the shots and the shells falling within a restricted area. Enemy aviators who flew high over the city during the early hours of the bombardment regulated the firing.

A Chemist's Explanation.

A leading American chemist, whose name is withheld for military reasons, in a statement to the Associated Press today concerning the long range gun that is being used to bombard Paris, advanced the theory that the barrel of the gun is surrounded by a magnetic field which keeps the shell virtually free from the sides of the gun when it is being fired. This would eliminate friction, which is the greatest cause of lost motion.

The chemist pointed out that apparently the same propulsive power was being used as in other high velocity guns, but in much greater quantity. He added that the shell of the new gun travels to a great height and largely through atmosphere much thinner than that traversed by the ordinary shell, and therefore with less air resistance.

The opinion was given that the shell probably is made of highly tempered tungsten steel and that the deterioration of the barrel of the gun is not likely to be as rapid as in the ordinary high velocity gun because of the elimination of the friction.

As Viewed in Washington.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The announcement from Berlin that Paris had been bombarded by long range guns seemed to settle any doubt there has been as to what transpired in the French capital yesterday and today. The range of the new weapon—seventy-six miles—exceeds anything ever dreamed of by ordnance experts here so far as known.

Whatever the Germans may have discovered in the way of new explosives or new gun metal that permits the use of heavier charges of powder without destruction of the weapon itself, it is noted with satisfaction here that the first employment they have given their new war monster has resulted in no military advantage whatever.

The damage in Paris from an all day bombardment was insignificant. The damage of a whole battery of such guns similarly fired would also be insignificant.

Left to his own choice, a citizen of Paris probably would prefer the new gun to airplane bombs. Certainly the bombs are far more destructive than any nine and a half inch shell could be.

PASTOR ENTERS WAR SERVICE.

Rockford, Ill., March 24.—[Special.]—The Rev. John Gordon, pastor of the Second Congregational church, has been granted a leave of absence to enter Y. M. C. A. work in France. The church will pay his salary while he is in war service.

Britain Warned by Expert Coast May Be Attacked

LONDON, March 24.—In Saturday's Morning Post, Col. Repington, the military expert, says:

"It has been known for some time past that 186 German divisions with a great force of artillery, including Austrian heavy guns, were present on the western front and that a full half of these troops were in front of the British armies between the Oise and the sea.

"Later it became known that half of this German force on the British front was massed between the Oise and the Scarpe and that the British commander in chief fully expected to be attacked.

"The extraordinarily dry spring has certainly helped the German offensive.

"We can hardly describe the sector attacked as decisive because the greater part of it is ground abandoned by the Germans last year, and our troops can, in the case of need, fall back to the second and other lines without abandoning anything of first class importance.

Get Chance to Maneuver.

"We have more liberty of maneuver here than at other points and the loss of a position here is not a matter to disturb us overmuch. It is a satisfaction to every one to know that the Germans for once have been as good as their word and that there has been complete absence of finesse about their attack.

"Whatever happens on the Oise and Scarpe, we must consider this attack as only the opening move of the great game and we must watch carefully the next development, which will better expose the general plan. Judging by some of the rapturous paragraphs in the German press, it is the British alone who are challenged to the mortal combat and the affair is regarded as a duel between us.

"So bad temper, hate, disappointment and hunger combined may make it in German eyes, and in this case the rest of the German divisions on our front may next appear before the footlights and strike to retake some of the positions further north where our men ousted them.

"Arras and Vimy, Messines and Menin road are names that make every German wild with fury, but these are high priced goods to win back, and, moreover, we are not fighting alone."

Warns England of Attack.

"As we had reason to expect, the great land offensive is being supported at sea and Dunkirk has been the first town to suffer. It is probible that as affairs warm up the heavier German warships will appear and take their share in the great decision. Our navy, happily, is completely ready and pining to engage, but our home defense forces must also be alert and must expect to be attacked.

"Volunteers should, in my opinion, be now called out for embodied service, for with an enemy like Germany one can never be too strong and too well prepared. The southeastern coasts of England form an extension of the western line and no chances must be taken there."

'TAKE US OVER,' BEG CAMP GRANT TROOPS AT NEWS

Cheer and Cuss When They Learn Yanks Are Fighting.

Camp Grant, Ill., March 24.—[Special.]—News that American fighting men have been thrown into the fight to stop the Hun drive went through Camp Grant tonight like wildfire and brought mingled curses and cheers from the penned-in thousands who believed themselves doomed to long months more of routine in training new selectives.

"O, you 'Black Jack' Pershing!" yelled an excited top sergeant in the Chicago infantry brigade, whose Mexican experience gave him a taste of the general's war methods.

Begs "Take Us Over."

"Turn one little ole division of shootin' Yankees loose on the flank. Take us over, O, please take us over," he begged, turning to a smiling first lieutenant, who waved his hands and left the barracks hurriedly.

"Germany's drive will bring a vivid realization of the task before us to every man in Camp Grant," declared Brig. Gen. Lyman V. Kennon, division commander, "and every man in authority in the coutry now knows the gravity of the situation. The whole bloody business proves that what is most needed in France today is more trained soldiers.

"Food won't win this war; neither will millions of dollars worth of ammunition, nor anything except trained infantry soldiers.

Think Withdrawal Ruse.

General officers remain optimistic concerning the terrific battle. They believe that the allied war council has carried through its defensive plans perfectly in a gradual withdrawal that will eventually lose Germany her defensive position and bring her into open fighting.

After going over dispatches tonight leaders here were convinced that the allies have the situation well in hand, and that the German objective has not been reached and will not be reached.

They point out that heavy ordnance gone no farther than is to be expected of any massed movement, that their apparent initial success was practically conceded long ago by the allied council, and the question of moment now is whether or not the mammoth tactical movement of the allied armies will be successful.

A STARR BEST
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Here's a
Little Soldier Coat
For Little Girls

One of the most pleasing and practical little garments of this season's charming styles.

Ages 2 to 6

$10.75

Made of Khaki, Cheviot, with military pockets and soldier buttons.

A most attractive assortment of children's **Soldier and Sailor caps.** All so reasonably priced.

A STARR BEST
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Hassel's "Astor" $8

Lots of character in this style. Black gunmetal or wax-finished calf, tan Russia or cordo brown calf at $8. Havana brown shell cordovan horsehide at $9.

Just before Easter is a very busy time for us; most men seem to feel that they must have their feet looking especially well shod then.

The new spring styles are particularly good this season; the values at $5, $6, $7, $8, $9, $10 are remarkable.

This will be a big season for two-tone styles and for tans. We're well prepared to see that you get just the thing that will best satisfy you.

We try to look out for our customer's interest first.

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GENUINE DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

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$10 to $775

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325	1 and 3-4 Carat	275
350	1 and 7-8 Carat	295
300	1 and 1-2 Carat	250
335	1 and 5-8 Carat	265
240	1 and 3-8 Carat	195
175	1 Carat	145
200	1 Carat	165
250	1 Carat	200
250	1 and 1-4 Carat	190
190	1 and 1-8 Carat	155
155	1 Carat	125
140	7-8 of a Carat	115
130	3-4 of a Carat	105
85	1-2 of a Carat	65
75	1-2 of a Carat	55
27	1-4 of a Carat	20
15	1-8 of a Carat	10

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CORRECTED BY
Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes

Do you suffer with pains in the small of your back or the calves of your legs, or do your nerves twitch in your lower limbs, have you pains in the insteps and ankles? Do you think these are rheumatic pains? Thousands of people come to me each year that suffer with these pains. They are caused from torn ligaments, strained nerves and muscles in the instep or misplaced bones in the instep which are pushed out of place and cause a disturbance throughout the whole system. These pains are a warning that the arches are breaking, and unless given support flat feet will result. The Larson Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes are re-enforced with steel plates at the insteps—adjusted to meet the requirements of each individual.

Made to Measure, $15
With Plaster Cast, $20 and up
SEND FOR BOOKLET T

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Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 WEST MADISON ST.
AT THE BRIDGE

for a sick headache
ENO'S "Fruit Salt"
(Derivative Compound)
—gives speedy relief, helps feverish symptoms, restores normal conditions. Stimulates the liver, tones the stomach, cleanses the intestinal tract. Gentle, safe and effective.
Sold by all Druggists
Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, S. E. England
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TARDIEU WARNS: 'KEEP COOL, NO NEED FOR ALARM'

Meantime America Must Speed Preparations for War Part.

New York, March 24.—There is nothing in the current news from overseas to warrant any disquietude on the part of the American public or any of the nations allied against Germany, in the opinion of Capt. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States.

In a statement issued here today, however, he counseled the hastening of preparations in this country to deal the enemy "blow for blow," and the maintenance by Americans at home of the same "calm confidence" in the ultimate issue of the war as has been manifested by the nation's troops in France.

"That Monster Cannon."

Germany's "long distance" bombardment of Paris can have no significance from a military viewpoint, Capt. Tardieu declared. The damage resulting from this gunfire, he said, evidently had been even less than that incident to an aerial bomb attack.

The British retirement near St. Quentin on the western front, the high commissioner believed, was a move paralleling that of the French during the first two days of the battle of Verdun. Capt. Tardieu advised that Americans be critical of the war news and warned against the forming of conclusions until the net result of the new German move was determined.

Most Violent of All.

"The German attack," Capt. Tardieu said, "seems to have exceeded in violence by the number of guns as well as by the number of men all previous attacks, but I insist that this attack is exactly similar to those which already have been repulsed. The first two days seem to me to be absolutely similar to the first days of battle at Verdun in February, 1916. The British retirement near St. Quentin relatively is not more important than the French retirement at the beginning of the Verdun engagement.

"Ten days later at Verdun we had ceased to retire and the result was of negligible value to Germany. We have every right to think that the outcome will be the same this time.

Russian Treason Blamed.

"The Germans may benefit by the increase of power resulting from the Russian treason in abandoning the cause of democracy. I think the numerical superiority of Germany is six to five, but the British and French are much stronger and much better armed now than we were at Verdun. Therefore, there is no cause for anxiety.

"Notwithstanding the tremendous weight of troops and fighting machinery employed, the results of the last two days are not superior to those we achieved ourselves in the first two days of our offensive on the Somme in 1916. You must also keep in mind that the few miles which the Germans have taken with the sacrifice of thousands upon thousands of men constitute only a small part of the territory they evacuated in 1917.

Very Mediocre Result.

"In their official communique of this morning the Germans declare that the first stage of the great battle has ended. This is a very mediocre result. What will follow we shall see, and I do not choose to be a prophet, but I have a conviction that the beginning of this battle holds nothing that should be disquieting to the allies.

"Our gallant and brave comrades of the British army will be able to do now what we have done in Verdun.

"Finally, I ask our American friends to draw from the first two days of battle only two conclusions: First, the necessity of keeping cool and making themselves the critics of the news, and, second, the necessity to act rapidly and increase with all haste the preparation of the American help. In such a great battle as this we must see the whole thing and not only a part of it.

"In the last two days I have noticed a tendency now and then on the part of the American press and the American public to be a little nervous. America is in the war. American boys are on the front. The American public in the rear must keep as calm as the American boys on the fighting line."

HITCHY KOO COMPANY WELCOMES YOUNG WARRIORS

Perhaps It Was a Professional Interest the Jackies Showed in the Bathing Girls, Both Being More or Less Related to the Sea—Perhaps.

1,500 IN UNIFORM CHEER AS GUESTS OF 'HITCHY KOO'

1,000 Turned Away from Free Matinee for Warriors.

Raymond Hitchcock and his company won their way into the hearts of 1,500 soldiers and sailors who jammed the Colonial theater yesterday afternoon to witness a performance of "Hitchy-Koo." Through the efforts of the war recreation board and Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mr. Hitchcock gladly consented to put on the show free for the men in uniform, both officers and privates.

More than 1,000 khaki and blue clad men were turned away half an hour before the curtain went up.

Patriotic Talks.

Patriotic utterances by Mr. Hitchcock and Lillian Russell were greeted by a storm of applause, whistling, and stamping of feet. Mr. Hitchcock's reference to the latest events in Europe cast a pall over the audience, which a minute before had been in an uproar of delight with the performance.

"We should not forget the terrible sacrifice of lives now being offered up by the Germans to their god, Moloch," said Mr. Hitchcock. "But be comforted in knowing that it is always darkest before dawn."

Lillian Russell was given an ovation when she declared that it was to earn money for the purchase of "goodies" for the soldiers and sailors that she returned to the stage.

Irene Bordoni was forced by the cheering to repeat a half a dozen times the "Marseillaise" and "Over There," which she sang in French. Everyone joined in the chorus.

Mrs. Insull Cheered.

When a member of the war recreation board announced that Mrs. Insull was largely responsible for the free performance the jackies gave her their famous "skyrocket" yell. The cheers continued for a full five minutes. Mrs. Insull arose from her box and threw a kiss to the boys.

With Mrs. Insull in the box were Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Secor Cunningham, and a group of French and British officers.

Wireless Outfit Brings Arrest of French Official

PARIS, March 22.—[Delayed.]—The director of the municipal laboratory at Amiens was arrested this morning. It is reported a wireless apparatus was found in his home.

THREE AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Three automobile thefts were reported to the vehicle bureau of the police department during the twenty-four hours ending last night. The owners were: A. C. Bergen, 4820 North Kimball avenue; Charles Fingerhut, 5537 West Twenty-second street, and Alton Arnison, 3302 Wrightwood avenue.

SHRAPNEL

Fifteen recruits in the United States coast guard left last night for New York City, where they will be trained.

The Twenty-fifth Ward Red Cross is rushing the collection of clothing for the Belgians at the headquarters, 4723 Broadway. Every one in the ward is urged to have their contributions in the office ready for shipment March 31.

Albert Monhaert, Belgium consul-general, will be the principal speaker at a patriotic meeting to be held under the auspices of the Beaconsfield lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the Douglas Park auditorium this evening.

Twelve hundred persons attended a review of the Second battalion, First infantry, of the Illinois Reserve militia, at Patten gymnasium, in Evanston, yesterday. Maj. M. J. Budinger, commander, took the troops through the entire manual of drills, to the accompaniment of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band.

Assistant Paymaster J. D. Doyle of Great Lakes Naval Training station has arranged for a series of week end lake excursions from Waukegan to Milwaukee and back. The Christopher Columbus will be used. A low rate will be charged. The outings will be open to jackies who have done extra good work during the week, and are designed to relieve the monotony of training.

Her experiences in Alsace-Lorraine during the early days of the war were related to members of the Cliff Dwellers' club last night by Mrs. Herbert Hammond. Proceeds of the meeting will be turned over to the American fund for the relief of the French wounded.

Twenty-five young men answered the first call for recruits for the Jewish unit of the British army, to fight in Palestine, which was made yesterday at a massmeeting in the Palace Opera house. It was decided that Chicago Jews shall organize a battalion. It was predicted that 100,000 Jews will go back to Palestine from the United States and that Chicago will furnish a large quota.

JAPAN DELAYING ITS DECISION AS TO INTERVENTION

TOKIO, March 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The interest in America and in Europe in the possibility of Japanese military intervention in the war is duplicated in Japan, where the question of the dispatch of an army to Siberia not only overshadows everything else, but has created a national problem not approached in importance since the Russo-Japanese war.

The correspondent, in this connection, is reliably informed that Japan, after the frankest exchange of views with the allies, is still studying the question, and has not decided upon its policy.

Representative opinion among the Japanese regards the situation as serious and as fraught with possibilities of danger to national interests of Japan, as well as to the cause of the allies.

The chaos in Siberia, with battles between opposing factions on the border of Manchuria, is regarded as made much more sinister by the presence of 140,000 German and Austrian prisoners, who virtually are at liberty, and by recent accounts that German officers have been seen in the ranks fighting with the Bolsheviki.

ILLINOIS MAN WEDS VASSAR GIRL.

Carbondale, Ill., March 24.—[Special.]—The marriage of Prof. Chester Hanford, an instructor at Harvard university, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanford of this city, to Miss Ruth Hyde at Ware, Mass., was announced here tonight. The bride, a Vassar college graduate, until recently was doing research work at Harvard. Prof. Hanford has enlisted in the navy.

38 LAFAYETTE FLYERS CHANGE TO U. S. SERVICE

PARIS, Friday, March 22.—Figures made public today by the Lafayette flying corps committee show that thirty-eight members of the escadrille have been given commissions with the American air forces.

Twenty-seven men have applied for transfer from the French to the American service; sixteen have enlisted in the American naval aviation service. Six men have expressed the desire to remain with the French army.

Twenty-one members of the escadrille have been killed, four have died of injuries, seven have been made prisoner or are missing, and four have been seriously wounded. Nine have been refused admission to the United States army because of physical disability.

Food for U. S. Prisoners Stored in Switzerland

BERNE, March 22.—[Delayed.]—Attacks by the Germanophile newspapers here with reference to stocks of provisions established by the entente in Switzerland have elicited a reply from the American legation at Berne that the American stocks consist exclusively of victuals. These have been imported directly from the United States for the purpose of providing nourishment in the future for American prisoners who may eventually be interned in Switzerland.

BRITISH BOMB 3 CITIES; 54 FOE PLANES DOWNED

Air Attacks Also Made on Battle Front of Enemy.

LONDON, March 24.—An official report on the aerial operations says that fifty-four enemy airplanes have been brought down.

The text of the statement reads:

"The enemy's low flying airplanes were most persistent in their attacks on our infantry in the forward areas. Many of these machines were attacked and brought down by our pilots. A total of twenty-nine hostile machines were brought down and twenty-five others driven down out of control. Two enemy balloons also were destroyed. Nine of our machines are missing.

"Our machines on Saturday carried out another most successful raid on factories in Mannheim. Nearly one and a half tons of bombs were dropped and bursts were seen on a soda factory, the railway, and docks.

Several Fires Started.

"Several fires were started, one of which was of great size, with flames reaching to a height of 300 feet and smoke to 5,000 feet. The conflagration was visible for a distance of thirty-five miles."

"During the night ten heavy bombs were dropped on an important railway bridge and works at Kons, just south of Treves, in Germany. Eight of these bombs were clearly seen to be bursting among the railway works.

"Our bombing airplanes were attacked by thirty-two hostile machines and a fierce fight ensued. One of the enemy's airplanes was brought down in flames and another was downed and fell in the center of Mannheim. Five others were driven down out of control.

"Despite this severe combat and the enemy's heavy anti-aircraft gun fire, all our machines returned except two."

Metz Is Bombed.

"Nearly two tons of bombs were dropped from low heights on a hostile airdrome south of Metz. Six bombs were seen to burst among the hangars and to set fire to some of the huts of the airdromes. All our machines returned.

"From nightfall until early morning our night flying squadrons bombed aeras on the battle front in which hostile troops were concentrated, as well as enemy ammunition dumps and large guns. More than fourteen tons of bombs were again dropped by our machines, two and a half tons of which were loosed on the docks of Bruges. All our machines returned."

French Hero Comes to U. S.

An Atlantic Port, March 24.—Capt. Alfred Hurteaux, who is officially credited with having brought down twenty-one German airplanes, was one of the passengers on a French liner, which arrived here today. Capt. Hurteaux is 24 years old and has been twice wounded. He said he had come to the United States on a special mission and not to train American aviators.

CAPT. ROOSEVELT IS RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS

PARIS, March 22.—[Delayed.]—Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, who recently was wounded, is reported today as resting comfortably in a Red Cross hospital near the front. He is popular with the hospital doctors and nurses and assists them in every way, and also daily aids in cheering up other patients. In speaking of the Red Cross work, Capt. Roosevelt is reported as having said:

"The Red Cross is doing everything possible for us. If our folks could see the way we are being taken care of they would stop worrying."

The Red Cross chaplain in this particular hospital happens to be Dr. Billings of Groton, Mass., who taught Capt. Roosevelt at the Groton school.

The Red Cross shopping service in the hospital has been commissioned by Capt. Roosevelt to obtain a new uniform for him, to replace the one which was torn to pieces when he was wounded by fragments of a German shell.

A piece of the shrapnel shell which wounded Capt. Roosevelt will be presented to Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Argentina Ignores Plea Made by Germans There

Buenos Aires, March 24.—The German newspapers, German citizens, and such German officials as are left here are protesting vigorously to the Argentine government against permitting an American supply ship to remain here or load meats for the American fleet. President Irigoyen, however, has informed Ambassador Stimson that the vessel may remain in port as long as may be necessary.

CANADIAN GAS SWEEPS OVER ENEMY TRENCHES

Launch Biggest Fume Attack Near Lens; Hear Foes' Cries.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 21.—[Delayed.]—[By Canadian Press.]—While German and British troops were struggling, far to the south, in the opening clash of the spring campaign, the greatest projector gas bombardment of the war was carried out by the Canadians tonight against enemy positions between Lens and Hill 70.

At 11 o'clock a signal rocket was sent up. A moment later more than 5,000 drums of lethal gas, simultaneously released from projectors, were hurled into enemy territory from the outskirts of Lens to Cite St. Auguste and Boise de Dix-Huit.

Hear Enemy Alarms.

From the front lines and strong points, favoring winds carried the poisonous clouds back upon the enemy's dugouts, supports, reserves, and assembly areas. The whole front was lit by enemy flares, which could be seen through the heavy mist, while the enemy's gas alarm and cries of distress could be heard from the hostile trenches.

Nine minutes later the Canadian field artillery, supported by heavy guns and trench mortars, opened up with a slow bombardment, increasing in violence until, forty minutes later, the enemy positions were swept with a short, intensive creeping barrage which raked German forward and rear areas with high explosives.

Enemy Losses High.

Caught by the gas without a moment's warning and caught again as they were emerging from their shelters by gunfire, the Germans' casualties must have been very heavy, for the effectiveness of smaller gas operations had been emphatically proved by the evidence of prisoners.

Tonight's bombardment was three times greater than anything of its kind ever attempted by the Canadians on the western front, and much greater than anything ever launched by the Germans.

CHINESE ASK CASH, RIFLES TO RANSOM U. S. MEN

PEKING, March 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bandits in the province of Honan are demanding a cash ransom, in addition to rifles, for G. A. Kyle of Portland, Ore., and M. J. Purcell, two American engineers recently captured by them. The bandits threaten to decapitate the Americans unless their demands are met by March 25.

Raymond P. Tenney, assistant Chinese secretary to the American legation, and a representative of the Chinese foreign office have gone to Honan to negotiate with the bandits.

A dispatch from Peking March 18 said Messrs. Kyle and Purcell were being held near Wehsien.

Curry of Lamb, Indian style, today's luncheon in Colonial Room, Hotel Bismarck. Ladies enjoy our ice cream, pastry.—Advertisement.

M. G. HOLMES & CO.
Room 916, Stevens Bldg.

Monday and Tuesday Special, $29.75

Fashionable Suits Coats Dresses

Moderately Priced

ATTRACTIVE new spring models are arriving daily. Nowhere else can you secure such exceptional values in materials and styles at such reasonable prices. The suit illustrated is a delightfully youthful model, fashioned of all wool mannish serge—a stunning value at $29.75. Other suits in serges, fancy checks, and novelty mixtures.

A Taupe Squirrel Coatee of extraordinary beauty at $250.00.

All of the Furs
All of the Fashions

No costume for Spring is complete without its fur wrap. And the new furs in our exhibition are wonderfully lovely. They are just the furs you would expect Robert Staedter to select for your approval.

Russian and Hudson Bay Sable are shown in wonderful coatees and throws. Hudson Seal, too, is in demand and we have hundreds of garments for you to choose from.

Besides these, there are Nutria, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Mole, Kolinsky Squirrel, Taupe Squirrel and many handsome styles in combination. Foxes in all the newest shades are shown in a great variety. Women who know the value of furs to their beauty will be delighted with the garments we are showing.

We invite you to come in and see what we believe to be the most beautiful collection of furs we have ever made.

Staedter's

Thirteenth Floor, Stevens Building
Seventeen North State Street

Smart Easter Suits

We anticipated the vogue of the Tailleur Suit for Spring and are pleased to announce an assemblage now as complete as at any time this season.

Recent additions to our Easter exhibit emphasize the pre-eminence of Leschin modes and values. They include distinctive originations in the smart waist-coat and mannish types of Tailleur suits, at $35, $39.50, $45 and up to $150.

The efficiency of Leschin service can be depended upon during the rush of Easter week—as always. Painstaking care and attention are assured our patrons, and deliveries will be made promptly.

Illustrating a Leschin Suit of navy tricotine, lined in white, with Khaki Kool vestee, collar and cuffs. An origination of unusual individuality, specially priced for Easter week $59.50

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CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVES H. Milgrim & Bros. TAILORED SUITS AND DRESSES

YANKEES JOKE AFTER RAID AS SHELLS SCREAM

Infantry Complains That Guns Leave Them No Work to Do.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

[Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).]

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN FORCES IN LORRAINE, March 23.—[Delayed.]—I arrived in the sector in time to see some of the raiders go forward to the depart trenches. They were the cream of their regiment, and they knew it.

The lay of the land made it possible for the assault group to move forward into the front trenches only a short time before the zero hour. Thus they were spared the nervousness of a long wait in the open, with only a thinnish parapet between them and the German shells, that painful period of suspended animation that was so splendidly endured by the men of —— and Ohio units before their onslaught of March 9.

Use Land Torpedoes.

By supper time the procession of projectiles to and fro was fairly lively. On our left German minenwerfen of nine and one-half inch caliber dug deep among the trees in their constant search for human prey. There was nothing unusual about that, however, for Fritz has used more monster land torpedoes in this sector since our troops came into it than anywhere else on the western front.

Shell fire by our men consisted chiefly of a six inch howitzer battering the German strong points without evincing more than an ordinary desire to destroy imperial German property and subjects.

In "Ringside Seat."

At dusk we were led by a French lieutenant to a "ringside seat," reserved for the major. It was close to a nice deep dugout, which the lieutenant warned us we would have need of before long. He was not exaggerating—we did.

Half past 7 finally came, and with it a faint increase in our artillery, which I shouldn't have noticed if the major had not remarked, "They're off." Seven minutes dragged by and still there was only a drone or whine of apparently casual shells overhead.

Then, abruptly, the woods in the midst of which we were standing was encircled with a cordon of flame for all the world like a forest fire. A second later a noise came, one mighty crash like an army of bass drums being beaten all together.

Belt of Flame.

The flaming belt about us was caused by tongues of fire leaping from the guns behind us, and the burst of our shells on the German trenches 300 yards in front of us.

Despite the darkness we could see the enemy positions vaguely in the glare that arose, and occasionally, for an instant, No Man's land was distinguishable in the light of German star shells. Almost simultaneously with our concentric bombardment on their front line the Germans sent up their rockets clamoring for a counter barrage. Down crashed their curtain of fire just beyond their own barbed wire, while what is technically termed normal barrage rang strenuously in the forest about.

Leap to Dugout.

We lost no time in seeking the dugout, and although it was only some twenty feet distant, we were spattered with mud from a Krupp 105 before we could reach the shelter. Then followed the most trying interval for an officer in command of such an operation—the long minutes he must simply sit and wait for news of his men. Three-quarters of an hour went by indeterminably. Then an American, masked with blood, staggered down the steps into the combat post to which we had meanwhile returned. He was a sergeant, who, though struck in the face and arm with grenade chips, guided his command back to their trenches.

"I'm all right," he said in reply to the major's question. "It went off fine except that our artillery worked too well. I couldn't even find the entrance to any of their dugouts—everything was all messed up. We did not see a living soul.

Pretty Hot Time.

"We had a pretty hot time for a while. First they barraged behind us just as we got to their first line, and then, when we found their supporting trenches, they opened up with machine guns. Our automatics and rifle grenades gave them back as good as they gave us. They started out their second line toward us once, but they did not get very far. Most everybody ought to be in by now. The lieutenant was just behind me. Only a couple of our fellows got hurt."

The sergeant talked as collectedly as if he was discussing a civil skirmish he had read about. Yet all the while he was wiping blood from his face and feeling to see how many of his teeth were knocked out. Only when they started him off to the dressing station did he admit he was "pretty well all in."

I trailed the major down to the dugout in the firing trench where most of his men had assembled. They were kidding each other and several were singing and whistling so jubilantly that the major had to ask for less noise.

One lieutenant remarked, "Shells dropped around us like confetti at a Coney Island Mardi Gras."

FIFTEEN SEIZED AS THIEVES.

Fifteen alleged thieves were arrested by Lieutenants John Lotus and John Sullivan of the detective bureau last night in a tour of the city. They are all being held pending an investigation.

U. S. War Statement Says Kaiser Uses Drive to Bolster His Waning Power

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The German offensive, the war department's weekly communique, issued today, says proves that the German militarists, no longer able to control the German people by political maneuver, have been forced to attempt a gigantic feat of arms to maintain their domination.

While the great attack has been able to make headway, no definite enveloping movement has been outlined, the communique says, and it would be premature to express opinions on the tactical phases with a combat situation inevitably changing in a battle of such magnitude.

Season's Fighting On.

"The assault launched by the Germans against the British front has reopened the fighting season in the west," the communique says. "This operation confirms to us that the German higher command, unable to control the strategic situation through political agencies, as has been unceasingly attempted during the last four months, has been forced to engage in a desperate military venture in an effort to retain its domination over the peoples of the central empires and, if possible, force a victorious peace by the fortune of arms.

"The German attack began with a brief but overwhelming artillery bombardment with high explosives and gas shells at dawn on March 21 in the rolling country north of the Oise, ninety-four miles northeast of Paris.

Distance of 47 Miles.

"From Croisilles south to Vendeuil, a distance of forty-seven miles, the Germans concentrated this preliminary barrage, in which a number of Austrian batteries participated.

"At the same time hostile artillery was active in the Ypres-La Bassee region.

"The German infantry divisions thereupon advanced to the attack along the flanks of the salient in front of Cambrai. Furious fighting continues on the northern flank between Croisilles, Bullecourt, and Lagnicourt; on the southern, along the line Gouzeaucourt-Hargicourt-Leverguier, and extending across the Crozat canal to beyond La Fere.

"The British forces are heavily engaged. While the Germans have been able to make headway, no definite enveloping movement is as yet outlined.

"It would be premature to express an opinion regarding the tactical phases of the operations now taking place. We must expect further changes in the combat situation, which are inevitable in a battle of such magnitude.

"Enemy casualties have been exceedingly heavy.

"Artillery duels are reported in Artois and Flanders, and the extension of the battle front is possible.

"Prior to the German attack great activity prevailed along the entire British front. The British troops were successful in a number of raids strongly driven into the enemy lines, proving their alertness and initiative.

U. S. Guns Batter Enemy.

"Our own forces in training in Lorraine are still holding the trenches northeast of Badenviller which were captured last week. In this region our artillery is continuing to batter the German lines, and a number of scouting parties which have penetrated the German positions report that enemy works have been considerably damaged.

"In our sector north of Toul our artillery has successfully bombarded enemy works and billets behind their lines. During a raid one of our patrols reached the German second line and returned without suffering any casualties. In this area the enemy made a thrust against the French forces on our flank. Our own forces became engaged. The Germans were driven off.

Stop Raiding Party.

"A hostile raid was also attempted against our forces at another point. This operation was preceded by a strong barrage. Our infantry, well supported by artillery, was able to stop the attacking column before our trenches were reached. Our troops raided hostile works east of Luneville.

"In the Laon area the enemy used a considerable number of gas shells, causing only slight casualties. Gas bombardments were noted in Lorraine.

"The French front has also been extremely active. Large raiding operations were undertaken, more especially in the Verdun area. A brisk French attack against the hostile trenches in Malancourt wood resulted in the penetration of the enemy line on a front of 1,400 yards to a depth of 800 yards. Eighty prisoners were taken.

Another French Raid.

"Another successful French raid was conducted against the adjacent positions near Cheppy wood, where, on a frontage of over 800 yards, a depth of 300 yards was attained and numerous prisoners were captured. American officers, who are training with French units, participated in these operations.

"The Germans in turn temporarily were able to penetrate the French trenches at Samogneux, Caurieres wood, and Bezonvaux, while southwest of Ornes and west of Apremont the enemy thrust forward a number of units and succeeded in overrunning the French positions and took prisoners. Hitherto there has been no indication of an extension of the German offensive to the French front.

Belgian Front Changes.

"We also note that Belgian units have taken over the important North sea segment of the western front, which for a long period had been held by the French.

"Simultaneously with the German offensive operations in the west we note further hostile activity in Italy, which may be the prelude of an offensive in this theater. An Austrian detachment launched a heavy assault in the Frenzela valley and was able to penetrate into the advance outposts, but was thereupon checked.

"Peace between Russia and the central powers has been ratified at Moscow. However, the enemy is continuing to advance into Russia. Petrograd has been evacuated. The Russian general staff has moved from Smolensk to Moscow. While the Germans have made no serious attempt to advance in Esthonia and Livonia beyond the line held previously, it is reported that they are now again on the march."

The review outlines briefly the principal events of the week on other fronts.

Girl Fights Assailant in Street and Routs Him

RUTH ABERNATHY

Miss Ruth Abernathy, 25 years old and a stenographer, 1427 Irving Park boulevard, while returning to her home from a doctor's office Saturday night was attacked by a poorly dressed man.

She was walking alone under the subway of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad at Irving Park boulevard when the young man leaped from behind a girder and tried to throw her to the ground. This she told the Town Hall police. She screamed and struggled with him, digging her finger nails into his face. He fled as a pedestrian came running.

Miss Abernathy described her assailant as between 25 and 30 years of age, smooth shaven, and wearing a soiled soft hat and dark clothes.

100,000 Men Promised for Class 1 of Draft

Officials of exemption boards took a vacation yesterday. The majority of local boards have completed their classification of class 1 men. If the average so far maintained by boards 1, 3, 15, 30, 41, 86, and the districts boards is found to be true of the boards not yet reported, it is said that close to 100,000 men will be placed in class 1.

U. S. IS THANKED FOR CARE GIVEN HIS DYING SON

An appreciation of Uncle Sam's handling of his boys in service was voiced yesterday by the father of one of our earlier martyrs. U. S. Bright, an undertaker of La Grange, has written a letter to the war department in which he offers thanks for the motherly care given his son, Louis, who died of pneumonia last Monday at the post hospital at Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

Yesterday he asked THE TRIBUNE to publish his declaration "to try to dispel the popular delusion that many of our camp casualties are caused by improper care of the boys."

"If my son had been in Chicago," Mr. Bright wrote, "he could not have had better treatment than he had at Garden City, where I went to visit him upon hearing of his illness. The deaths we read about are no more than actually happen in everyday life, but of which we hear nothing."

Young Bright enlisted in the aviation service last December, in the Three Hundred and Seventy-seventh aero squadron.

NINE SOLDIERS AWARDED U. S. SERVICE CROSS

Relatives to Get Honor Conferred on Three Who Are Dead.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The distinguished service cross has been awarded nine American soldiers, but three thus decorated are dead, and the cross, with an appropriate letter, will be forwarded to the next of kin.

The decorations have been conferred on Second Lieut. A. W. Terrel, Medical Sergt. Thomas Peterson (dead), Privates Herman Genipy and Lenni Fillengem (both dead), and Sergts. Varner Hall and James H. West, and Corporals Edgar H. Freeman, Amos Teske, and Homer Whited, all of the same infantry regiment.

Some of the men already had been decorated with the French war cross.

Gave Life for Others.

Medical Sergt. Peterson was attached to an artillery regiment, and in action on March 5, although mortally wounded, supervised the care of wounded brought to a station which he had established, and in order to save the lives of others gave up his own.

Private Fillengem, as sentry, stood by his post the same day, notwithstanding a heavy shellfire, and was mortally wounded as a result.

The distinguished service cross is one of four new decorations for bravery, service, or wounds in the war against Germany authorized by President Wilson.

Thought of Men First.

The citation on Lieut. Terrel says: "He conducted the movement of his battery under heavy fire near Pexonne (Meurthe and Moselle) on March 6; credited by the commander with keeping up the morale of his men and aiding their success. Although severely wounded, he refused aid until it was given to his men. The severity of his injury is shown by the fact that his leg was amputated."

MUSICIAN DIES IN JAIL AWAITING TRIAL FOR LIFE

Vito Destito, formerly a musician with the Chicago Grand Opera company, who, on Dec. 18, 1917, shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriett Schurtz, and wounded his wife, died in the county jail last night. He was a victim of tuberculosis.

Destito was said to have been temporarily deranged through ill health. He lived with his wife and her parents at 5957 Prairie avenue. One evening he burst into the kitchen where Mrs. Schurtz was boiling some water he had asked for and shot her dead. He ran from the room and, encountering his wife, fired a shot at her, inflicting a serious wound.

The next day, having wandered about the streets all night, he gave himself up to the Woodlawn police. He was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder and was imprisoned in the county jail awaiting trial when his malady developed fatally.

PLANS TO RUSH BILLS ASKED BY WAR OFFICIALS

Congress to Hasten as a Result of German Drive.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—The German drive has aroused leaders in congress to the necessity of passing the war department measures. The senate will consider this week some of the bills on the calendar instead of wasting time in speeches. Twelve of the forty-seven administration bills were passed yesterday. Senator Chamberlain will press for action on the remaining thirty-five.

The most urgent of the bills before the senate are those providing for the commandeering of lumber and timber and for the registration of men who have become 21 years of age since June 5. The logging interests of the country objected to the provision in the lumber bill empowering the president to take over and operate sawmills and lumbering outfits.

The members of the military affairs committee agreed to the amendments suggested by the lumber people.

Oppose Training Boys.

The registration bill will provoke much debate because of the proposed amendment for the training of all boys between 18 and 21 so that they will be in fine shape when drafted. There is strong opposition to this plan for universal military training.

The Indian appropriations bill has been made the unfinished business of the senate. It will require several days to put it through. An effort may be made to set it aside temporarily and let the army bills have the right of way.

Overman Bill Winning.

The Overman bill, which the president considers as important as the army measures, will be taken up immediately after the senate passes the Indian appropriations bill. There is no doubt now that the Overman bill will take the place of the war cabinet and the director of munitions bills introduced by Senator Chamberlain for the senate military affairs committee.

The friends of those measures will try to amend the Overman bill, the purpose of which is to authorize the president to coördinate or consolidate government agencies for a more efficient prosecution of the war, by including in it some of their provisions. Senators Chamberlain, Wadsworth, Hitchcock, and Weeks, the ablest advocates of the war cabinet and director of munitions bills, are ready to support the Overman bill if they are convinced that it gives the president sufficient power to cut out dead timber and appoint live men for the supply divisions of the army.

Government Needs 200 Men for Coast Guard

Uncle Sam wants 200 men for coast guard service with a chance to see immediate service on the Atlantic seaboard, according to an announcement last night by Capt. J. O. Anderson of the life saving station at the mouth of the Chicago river.

Recruits will be taken between the ages of 18 to 35 and are wanted particularly for patrol boat duty, he said. The service is a regularly constituted branch of the navy and the men wear naval uniforms.

The term of enlistment is for one year.

Military Uniforms

The Spring weights in officers' apparel are in complete display here now.

There are exceptional advantages in fabric quality, tailoring excellence and value presentation in this Spring display of officers' uniforms. This world's largest clothing store extends to you its unequaled buying and merchandising benefits in the seasonable lighter weight garments now required.

Spring Weight Uniforms of durable O. D. serge. All sizes, at $35 to $50.

Whipcord Uniforms, in lighter weights for Spring. Hand tailored, all sizes, at $50.

Khaki Uniforms, hand tailored to retain shapeliness and perfect fit for all men of all builds, $15.

Gabardine Uniforms, full lined or half lined, all sizes, at $27.50 to $50.

Military Dept.—Fifth Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

O'Connor & Goldberg

$7.00

Walking Oxfords for Spring

Stylish but reserved design suited for street and semi-dress wear. Fine tan Russia Calf with correct leather Military heels.

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"O-G SHOES DETERMINE THE FASHIONS OF AMERICA"
23 Madison, East
"THE COSTUME BOOTERY"

Natural Squirrel Coatee, exclusive design. Rare value at $125.

Bishop's Furs
Spring's Smartest Apparel

NEW fashions, interpreting the modes of most consequence in distinctive, original ways, are revealed in Bishop's presentation of Fur Coatees, Capes, Stoles and Scarves.

The rich peltries declared vogue for Spring and Summer wear have complete representation.

Chicago's Most Complete Showing of Authentic Style in Furs for immediate wear.

Natural Taupe and Viatka Squirrel, Mole, Taupe and Natural Nutria, Kolinsky, Japanese Mink, Sable, Hudson Seal, Fox (Taupe, Kamchatka, Poiret, Brown, Pointed and Black colors). Prices range from $25 to $300 and upwards.

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"The Old Reliable Hatter & Furrier."
100 feet west of State St.
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Smartest Suits in Chicago Both for Slim and Stout

Lane Bryant is Every Woman's Shop—specializing in clothes that fit every size and type of figure. Ready-to-wear, usually with very slight alteration, because of Lane Bryant's exclusive system of measurements which conform to the modern figure and insure good style and becomingness.

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It's all a question of lines and the clever arrangement of material. Lane Bryant designs make the stoutest figure look trim and smart and always greatly reduce the apparent size. Plump young women who find the usual extra size models old looking and unbecoming will be delighted with the youthful smartness of our exclusive line.

Sizes 34 to 56 Bust

In Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, scientifically designed Corsets, Brassieres, Underwear and Negligees. We have everything that women wear; no need to leave our store.

See Our Easter Display

A wonderful collection of styles representing the latest New York and foreign ideas.

Prices suit every pocketbook as well as our apparel fits all figures. From very reasonable up to what you want to pay is a range that meets the requirements of every customer.

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FAIR PRICES

TO the smart and distinguished appearance of Capper & Capper clothes for Easter, add fabric-quality and the world's finest tailoring.

MICHIGAN AVE. at MONROE ST.

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CHICAGO
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MINNEAPOLIS

2,000 PENITENTS ANSWER BILLY'S CALL IN ONE DAY

Tears, Songs, Prayers, and Excitement Mark Three Services.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

An old fashioned revival broke over Chicago yesterday which had its storm center in the big wooden tabernacle at Chicago avenue and the lake. Homebound passengers sang in the street cars. Sociability and hand shaking had the right of way in the tabernacle. Emotions were on a hair trigger, whether for laughing, tears, or patriotic outbursts. Three times yesterday the sawdust trails were fairly choked with the stream of humanity which surged forward to shake the hand of Billy Sunday, who stood waiting to give church members or penitents a welcome. Perspiring at every pore, he leaned out over the pit below the platform and grasped each one by the hand as he or she pressed forward, while the choir of 2,000 led in the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Hold the Fort," and other revival and patriotic airs.

2,000 Trail Hitters.

While several times the number of book hands at the three services, 2,000 signed the cards as trail hitters. At the morning service the number was 780, at the afternoon meeting 566, and, while the number at night was not officially tabulated, it was estimated the number would exceed 600. The official number of trail hitters for last Thursday night, when the invitation was first given, was 497. Friday night it was 621, and Saturday night 314, making the total trail hitters to date, provided the estimate of last evening was correct, 3,432.

At each of the three meetings the tabernacle was packed, while at the morning and evening meetings hundreds were turned away. At least 45,000 came within hearing of the speaker's voice. To use his own expressions, Billy "exceeded the speed limit" in his preaching, and "good old Chicago went over the top."

100 Churches Close.

At the morning meeting those who came to the front were chiefly church members from south side churches, many of which closed their doors.

"Come on, you church members," Billy shouted. "We know you are in the church, but we want you to get right fully for God."

Among those present at the morning services were Mrs. George M. Pullman, L. A. Busby, head of the Chicago street railway, his wife, mother, and sister; Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. Emery Drake, Mrs. George W. Dixon.

Among the men at the afternoon meeting who hit the trail were some who showed evidence of the work of the "devil booze" on their faces.

300 Chinese Attend.

The special feature at the night meeting was the presence of 300 Chinese from the sixteen Chinese Sunday schools of Chicago. They stood and sang a hymn entitled "China for Christ" to the tune of "America." The men all came forward and shook hands with Billy. There were thirty Chinese women present, but they did not go forward.

Two demonstrations which rocked the building at the afternoon meeting were occasioned by onslaughts on two of Billy's prime objects of hate, demon rum and the German Hun.

"I notice," Billy began in his assault on liquor, "the saloons are laying the blame on the cabarets for their troubles and are going to make war on them. It is not the cabaret but the bar which makes the saloons the hell holes which they are.

"I'll do anything for Uncle Sam. I'll observe meatless days, wheatless days, buy bonds and stamps, and give my life, but by the eternal God I'll never keep my mouth shut so long as the breweries are allowed to turn millions of bushels of grain into the stuff which is cursing and damning the manhood of the nation."

The crowd went wild.

Another outburst came when the soldiers and sailors were asked to stand and name the song they liked best. One of them answered, "The Star Spangled Banner," and the thousands of men stood and sang it amid cheers.

Anne Martin Claims Big Suffrage Pledge in Senate

Boston, Mass., March 24.—Five-sixths of the republicans and one-third of the Democrats in the United States senate have given their pledge to vote for the federal suffrage amendment, according to Miss Anne Martin, candidate for the senate from Nevada, who addressed a suffrage massmeeting here tonight. The meeting adopted resolutions calling on President Wilson and senate leaders to support the movement, and asking Senator Weeks to read the resolution into the congressional record.

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For Men Only

AFTERNOON SERMON.

PERSONAL liberty, secret vices in the lives of men, and sin in every form were excoriated by Billy Sunday in his sermon of yesterday afternoon, preached to an audience composed entirely of men. The title of his sermon was "Chickens That Come Home to Roost."

"When I preach for religion I am preaching for my country," asserted Sunday. "Occasionally I hear a man say, 'It's nobody's damn business how I live. This is a land of liberty.'

"I think that's the most cowardly, unmanly, un-American, lowdown, hellish, vile sentiment that ever found a brain rotten enough to conceive it and lips and tongue vile enough to utter it.

"I tell you, it is everybody's business what you do. There is a moral obligation above any legal proposition that you can ever flash up before anybody on God's earth. And never in the name of liberty must you exercise your else.

Liberty vs. License.

"Personal liberty is not personal license. Our forefathers did not die on the snow covered hills of New England, sir, and dye the soil of the colonies red with their blood in order to establish personal license—they did die to establish personal liberty, regulated by law.

"Personal liberty!" shouted the evangelist. "That is the law the anarchists want.

"Personal liberty—that's the liberty of the tiger.

"Personal liberty—that's the liberty of the wolf in your fold to tear the lambs to pieces.

"Personal liberty—that's all the yegg wants, a chance to crack the safe.

"Personal liberty—that's all the white slaver wants in order to outrage and seduce your girl, to sell her.

"Personal liberty—that's all the thief wants, for the police to let him alone. That's all the red handed, black hearted anarchist wants, who waves the red flag of anarchy. That's the flag of my country," cried Sunday, pointing to the flag which drapes the pulpit of the tabernacle. "If you don't like it get out of here. That's not your old red flag. Not on your tintype!"

Discusses Vices.

Turning to secret vices, the evangelist declared:

"Any man naturally shrinks from saying anything, but there is an awful curse blighting mankind. Reliable physicians tell me that self-pollution is almost universal. You read of his sin and his shame in the shambling gait and his nervous hand, his fluttering heart and his weak muscles and his tottering memory.

"You needn't look far today, gentlemen, to find out why so many otherwise promising young Americans are absolute failures, with their insipid dispositions, their declining memories, and their weakened wills.

"Has anybody assuming the name of a physician told you that it is essential to health for you to gratify your lusts? If he has, I brand him before God a black hearted, bull necked, degenerate liar, whoever he is, forevermore.

"It won't be long until some of those imps and pimps will be walking up and telling your daughter that she can't be healthy and live on the square and be pure; that she has to have somebody keep her on the side if she wants to reach the highest stage of physical development."

Advice to Husbands.

Sunday gave some advice to husbands, declaring that too many men fail to show enough personal interest in their wives.

"A lot of fellows can't understand why, when they keep their wives supplied with fine dresses and new hats and a limousine, that they haven't done their duty, and they wonder why they are dissatisfied," asserted Sunday. "Please remember that giving her those things isn't giving her what every woman craves for, a deep personal interest in her. If you show more interest in some other woman, sir, you needn't be surprised if some fellow with less money than you have takes the place in your wife's heart that you ought to have."

Single Standard of Morality

EVENING SERMON.

"SIN is sexless," declared Billy Sunday in his sermon last night, aimed at backsliders in the church. He pleaded for a single standard of morals as regards men and women.

"God Almighty marked out the same path for men and women," asserted Sunday. "Sin is sexless. What is wrong for a woman to do is wrong for a man to do, and the crying need of America today is the single standard for men and women. A fallen man is as truly an adulterer as a fallen woman is an adulteress. It makes no difference to God whether the one that sins wears a plug hat or hair pins, a coat or a petticoat. Sin is sexless.

"There is many a man that stoops and does the thing he wouldn't want his wife to do. No. And he says, 'She is my wife, or she is my sister, or she is my sweetheart, or she is going to be my wife.'

Offers an Example.

"And yet your wife has just as good a right to walk down and sit around with a gang and fill her hide up with booze and then stagger home vomiting and spewing as you have.

"She has just as good a right to sit around and spit out oaths as you have; just as good a right to walk down the street squirting tobacco juice on the sidewalk as you have. But neither of you have the right. Man seems to demand of woman that she retain her original place of purity while he has cut out for himself a niche far below where God Almighty placed him.

"O, a fountain of purity for women, a hog wallow for men," cried the evangelist. "Springs of purity for women, a mud puddle for men. No, sir! Such a doctrine crawled out of the pit of hell. God demads the same standard of living for both men and women."

A Word About Women.

Rapping women who are church members but who dance and do other things contrary to the code of the church, Sunday declared:

"Some women will go to church, kneel at communion, plight their allegiance to Jesus Christ, and kneel with the unseen arm of Christ about them and say, 'My liege, my Lord, I renounce the world, the flesh, and the devil for thee.'

"And within twenty-four hours these same women are down on some ballroom floor, in some cabaret, with some lizard's arms around them, squeezing the life out of them, literally and spiritually."

"There will be lots of church members in hell," asserted Sunday at another point, declaring that thousands of people are members of the visible church, but are not members of the "body of Jesus Christ," since they have never been born again. "There will be lots of church members in hell. Lots of Protestants in hell, lots of Catholics in hell—they never were converted, never had a change of life, never were born again.

Hoof and Mouth Disease.

"Some church members have the hoof and mouth disease," he went on. "They run around the neighborhood and windjam about their neighbors and talk about them.

'You can't beat the devil that way, sister. He has been preying on this old world for 6,000 years. He never has rheumatism or appendicitis or peritonitis. If you get to playing tag with the devil in his dooryard he will hit you on the back and say, 'Tag, you're it.' You can't put is over on the devil."

"There are a lot of people who have started on a royal stag hunt and compromised on a rat," was Sunday's final shot for backsliders. "Many who have started for heaven and compromised on a bottle of beer; started for glory and compromised on some trifling institution that caused them to lose their vision of God and of His truth.

"Some of you folks amounted to something before you came to town from the country, but now you are nothing but rotten codfish. All right. Come on back to God and be some one again."

'MA' WINS TEN TRAIL HITTERS ON HER OWN HOOK

"Ma" Sunday, wife of Billy Sunday, addressed a congregation of over 1,000 mothers at the First Methodist church of Evanston yesterday. At the conclusion of her address ten of the women went forward and took her hand in token of their conversion. One white-haired woman fell on her knees as she covered the speaker's hand with tears and kisses and told Mrs. Sunday that she had attended church all her life but had "never known what real religion meant before."

Mrs. Sunday referred to her visit to the Evanston church last week.

"As I walked down the aisle that day," she said, "I noticed that several women nodded to me, and I wondered whether they remembered me when I used to come out to Evanston thirty years ago to visit Billy, who was at that time coaching the Northwestern baseball team."

TODAY'S PROGRAM

No preaching at the tabernacle, Chicago avenue and the lake, by Billy Sunday.

At 7:30 p. m. William J. Bryan speaks in the tabernacle on the subject, "A Dry Chicago and a Dry Nation."

Sergt. Forsberg, Chicago, Is Dead at Camp Custer

Camp Custer, Mich., March 24.—[Special.]—Two deaths were announced, Private John J. Greer, Augusta, Mich., Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh field hospital corps, from bronchial pneumonia, and Sergt. Carl S. Forsberg, 3330 Sheridan road, Chicago, from cerebral hemorrhage. Forsberg was in Company L, Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth infantry.

FLEET OFFICERS TO REVIEW GREAT LAKES JACKIES

Five Atlantic fleet officers will visit Great Lakes Naval Training station tomorrow to watch the process of training. The visit will not take the form of an official inspection, although it is possible that recommendations as to the training of seamen will follow.

The first big outdoor review of the year is planned for the benefit of the visiting officers, who will include Capt. Ridley McLean, chief of staff of the Atlantic fleet; Capt. O. P. Jackson, Commander A. B. Cook, Capt. Carlo B. Brittain, and Lieutenant Commander E. Hoy of the staff of the commander in chief.

Nine regiments will take part in the review. The Great Lakes band will be apportioned among the various battalions in the drill. A battalion of artillery and students from the hospital and yeoman training schools will be represented.

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ILLINOIS TROOPS CAMP ON TEXAS BATTLE FIELD

Occupy Ground Held by Santa Anna Before San Jacinto.

With the Prairie Division Sanitary Train, Morgan's Point, Tex., March 24.—[Special.]—An ideal summer day at the old swimming hole was today's program for the fourth leg of the six day hike of the train. The most important man in the medical department of the division—namely: the chief surgeon, Lieut. Col. L. M. Hathaway, visited the camp and expressed complete satisfaction over the work done by the boys and the medico officers on this hike. He was particularly pleased over the fact that the sanitary train got the jump on the infantry organizations in long hikes and maneuvers.

Swim and Play Baseball.

After breakfast this morning the boys went through the regular course in exercises, much to the delight of the slim population at this point. Then they were free to do as they liked for the balance of the day. Many went to church to celebrate Palm Sunday. Most of them, however, spent the day in swimming and in fishing. Baseball was also rather popular.

Not much success followed the soldiers in the way of fishing, but the natives allowed that since the tide was running out and the wind was coming from the north, not many of the finny tribe would be around for the boys. This afternoon a team from the train went to play St. Thomas' academy, which is located on Galveston bay near this point.

Return Trip Today.

Most of the boys followed their comrades to see the affair. Tomorrow will start the return trip to Camp Logan. The distance over the return route is about thirty-four miles. They will be on the road for two days.

A native of this country wandered up to Lieut. Col. Harry Orr's tent this afternoon to chat a bit.

In the course of the conversation he mentioned casually that this was the first time any troops had been in this part of the country since the battle of San Jacinto, at which the Texans gained their liberty from Mexican rule.

On Santa Anna Camp Site.

Further questioning revealed the fact that the very ground on which the sanitary train is now camped was the camp of the men of Gen. Santa Anna, the Mexican leader at that battle.

At that time the point was the site of a settlement known as New Washington. The Mexican troops, when they arrived at the place, pillaged the houses and stores, burned many of them, and killed several of the inhabitants.

Several outrages were committed by them which are equaled only by those of the Germans in this war in Belgium. On the day following the occupation Santa Anna moved against Gen. Sam Houston at San Jacinto and was defeated.

BABY SUFFOCATED IN BED.

Amy Prendergast, 7 weeks old, 1442 West Congress street, was suffocated while sleeping between her father and mother some time Sunday morning. The parents did not become aware of the death, until after breakfast, thinking that the baby was asleep.

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TRAIN BLIND

U. S. Works Out Plans to Reeducate Soldiers Who Have Lost Eyesight.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Plans for the reeducation of blinded soldiers are being worked out by the ablest American educators of the blind in coöperation with the United States government. Maj. James Bordley of the medical officers' reserve is in charge of the work, which was initiated as soon as the United States entered the war.

Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett has offered to the surgeon general her Baltimore estate of ninety acres to serve as a complete hospital school for blinded officers and men. A country home where the men may go with their women relatives to spend the week-end will also be provided.

The training will be directed by paid professional instructors selected by the surgeon general, with the assistance of an advisory committee including directors and superintendents of the most successful institutions for the blind.

The United States government intends not only to reëducation the men but to "place" them after they have been fitted for civil life, and the blind are included in the industrial and professional survey now being made for the employment of handicapped soldiers. The survey will find the job to fit the blind soldier, and the government will give him the necessary aftercare in years to come.

General Strike Called for Kansas City Today

Kansas City, Mo., March 24.—Kansas City tonight faced a general sympathetic strike of organized labor, set for 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, which union officials said virtually would paralyze industry here.

The final order calling out all workers with union cards was issued late this afternoon by the executive committee of the business agents of the unions after Patrick Gill and Luther C. Steward, federal mediators sent here by the department of labor, had failed in efforts to get the two sides together.

The strike is being called in sympathy with striking laundry workers and drivers, who have been out several weeks.

TWO MEN TANKS URGED BY FORD TO CRUSH FOE

New York, March 24.—[Special.]—Henry Ford, in a statement today, insisted that America must throw all her mechanical power into the balance if the war is to be won.

What is most needed, he said, is a great number of small fighting tanks—two men tanks—on the battle line, and a great number of motor tractors on the farms, especially the farms of England and France.

Russia collapsed because of lack of machinery, the manufacturer pointed out, and it is up to us, he said, to take all possible advantage of our possessions and capabilities in that line.

"Trenches can be conquered and the stalemate of the west front broken if we develop and use the right machinery," he said.

"We shall get more food, not by bookkeeping and clerical regulation in the cities, but by the use of more and better machinery on the land."

New Destroyers Named for Civil War Heroes

Washington, March 24.—Names of naval heroes given to six new destroyers were announced tonight by Secretary Daniels. They are McCalla, for Rear Admiral Bowman H. McCalla, of New Jersey; Breese, for Capt. Kidder Randolph Breese, of Pennsylvania; Ramsay, for Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay of the District of Columbia; McCook, for Commander Roderick S. McCook of Ohio; Cowell, for Master John G. Cowell, home not recorded; and Meredith, for Marine Sergt. Jonathan Meredith, of Pennsylvania. All of the commissioned officers honored distinguished themselves during the civil war.

Gary Advertises for Negroes to Go South

Gary, Ind., March 24. — Placards posted in Gary streets advertise for Negro laborers to go south. They were hung up by the National Employment agency. Nicholas Albino, manager of the agency, said he has no contract to ship Negroes south but will send them providing they pay their own fare. An average of seventy-five Negroes seek to go south weekly, Albino says.

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Walking Sticks, $1 to $18.

Silk Hats, $6 and $8.

Silk Shirts, $5 to $13.50.

Grenadine Silk Scarfs, $1 to $2.50.

Silk Gloves, gray, champagne, and canary shades, $1.25.

Silk-mixed Shirts, $3 to $4.50.

Novelty Handkerchiefs, 50c to $2.

English Collars, each, 25c.

Main Floor.

Shoes for men and young men in gunmetal, tan, patent, and two-tone leather effects, new spring lasts, exclusive design; altogether the largest and most diversified shoe exhibit in Chicago; sizes to fit the "hard-to-fit" man; superior values at all prices from $4 to $12.

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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

"HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!"

For months we have had but one appeal from our allies, repeated again and again, not in weakness but in knowledge of realities. It has been "Hurry, hurry, hurry!"

Today the terrible meaning of that appeal must have come home to every man and woman in America. It must have come home even to Washington.

So long ago as last summer the consequences of spreading anarchy and Bolshevism in Russia began to be foreseen in France and England. If there was any doubt of what these consequences would be in the west that doubt disappeared with the blow at Italy. Since that time the armies drawn from the east have been gathering in the west, like dark storm clouds promising devastation. Our allies watched anxiously and worked furiously and prayed for the new strength of America. "Hurry," they called to us, "hurry, hurry!"

During those months anxiety was growing in this country, but it did not penetrate the narrowing circle of power and responsibility at Washington. Bureaucrats in the war department were experimenting to better the weapons with which our allies were holding back the common foe. While factories stood idle our experts worked on plans for a perfect machine gun, for a field piece better than the splendid "seventy-five" of France, for a perfect aircraft motor. While our coal mines were working at half capacity and transportation was available Dr. Garfield and Mr. Baker were winning their moral victory over the mine operators and preparing the paralysis of railroads and manufacture which culminated in the fuel order. While strikes sprang like incendiary fires in district after district commissions of settlement were running here and there like distracted bucket brigades. A confusion of priority orders was blocking the rights of way with loaded cars. In the war organization anxious executives struggled in a network of cross purposes. The darkness deepened. Efficient men despaired. The appeal to "hurry" came insistently while the submarine took its toll and the German armies massed against the western line.

Only in the little circle about the president were there serenity and satisfaction. In January the secretary of war faced the earnest interrogation and protests of the senate military affairs committee with calm assurance, deepening to reproach. The president flamed into anger. America's effort was enormous, we were told. The war department had accomplished wonders. There was no justification for criticism, no need for change. The president was in debate with the sardonic spokesmen of Germany and Austria. But the German armies were spreading over Russia and massing their renewed power in the west. We were putting forth ideals while the enemy was piling up shells.

In Europe today another great victory is thrilling the hearts of warlike Germany and darkening the hopes of the defenders of democracy. In America today we know that the high sounding forecasts of our aircraft plans are not fulfilled and are not for months to be fulfilled. We know that our allies' strength and morale have been endangered by our inability to keep up the food supply we pledged. We know that our shipping program, the keystone of our cause, is far behind. One year after our entrance into the war America has not accomplished what our allies hoped from us nor what the great resources of this country made possible.

No clatter of ostrich optimism and blind partisanism can drown the guns in France.

At Washington the criticism which the administration and its thick and thin supporters would have silenced months ago has been steadily enforced by events. It has forced action, action by the complaisant Mr. Baker, action even by the president. The demand for reorganization and coordination is being answered. But the lesson of the German victory is the message of our allies for months past—"Hurry, hurry, hurry!" The armies of triumphant Germany will not wait while the American president overcomes his personal predilections and proceeds by reluctant concessions and grudging compromises to put the machinery of American power in working order. The president has appealed to Germany, and to Austria, and to Russia, and the world. The German guns have answered him. It is time for him to turn to America and to our own good strength.

It is time for the president to turn for a moment at least from his great strength to face his own weakness and the weakness of his government. It is time for him to look beyond the little coterie of his intimates and accept the aid of the strong men who stand ready to serve their country and are able to serve it in the organization of its powers. It is time for the president to rid himself of the personalism which has marked his administrative policy and to realize that the defender of representative democracy cannot adopt the method of the autocrat. It is time for the president to be rid of the proved weaklings of his appointment and to cease evasion and obstruction of measures to concentrate and order the enormous forces which congress and the nation have so freely placed in his hands.

WHEN BOYS ARE IN BARRACKS.

When Capt. Roald Amundsen was taken through the Great Lakes Naval Training station he said that he could not adequately express his admiration for the great school. Its importance not only to the emergency work of the navy but also in the lives of the young men who pass through it impresses every intelligent observer.

The young human material which is given the training and discipline of the school is not only bettered for national purposes but for the purposes of the community as a parish and for the uses of the individual. That is so apparent that it is revealed superficially.

By grace of an act of congress what is being done for some willing American youths in a few training schools could be done for all American youths in many. The profitable time which these boys employ in a specific fashion in fitting themselves for special national service and in a general fashion in fitting themselves for life could be extended to the benefit of all American young manhood if congress would break away from prejudice, from pacifist policies and fears, and pass a universal service law.

Commandant Moffett has a special talent for the handling of youth, we believe, but that talent would be discovered and developed throughout the army and navy organization and such institutions as that at Great Lakes would be the schools of national citizenship as well as the protections of national security.

They would pour into the American citizenship a steady and continuing stream of strength.

THE NEXT OF KIN.

The formation of the "Next of Kin" organization in Wisconsin is an indication of what may be expected and what is needed to meet the systematized and schemed demonstrations of disloyalty in the country.

Dissentient opinion, which is equivalent to disloyalty, has organization and it finds means of expression. The Socialist party is Germanized and is used as a German machine would be used. Its policies are anti-American. German Socialists remained German at home and they remain German in the United States.

This organization draws support from citizens who have nothing in common with socialism, but who also have nothing in common with Americanism. The candidacies which it presents gather the support of disloyalists and in consequence there is an inflated Socialist organization which strikes against American policies and American purposes at every opportunity.

Loyalty has not been organized for aggressive measures to restrain and repress sedition and disloyal works, but when election results point out the malignancy of disclosed anti-Americanism it becomes necessary to meet an evil system with a good one.

It need not be expected that the Americans who have kin in the army will be tolerant of damage attempted or done the army by citizens or aliens at home. They will not be indulgent or passive while citizens or aliens here try to increase the dangers which the soldiers meet.

Germans here who complain, as some of their spokesmen have, that there is a chill in the attitude towards them must understand that Americans cannot see the recurring phenomenon of an anti-war vote in German communities without feeling that an alien influence is working in the American electorate.

The development of hostility between citizens of German blood and citizens of other extraction is regrettable, but if German sentiment will continue to find expression as it has, such a development is inevitable.

Loyal citizens of German blood have an important work right at their hands. It is indicated in the work being done by the Friends of German Democracy, a loyal and liberalizing body of men whose purpose is to correct distorted German thought in the United States. Loyal German descent Americans will aid in this.

Loyalty will take more assertive, active, energetic form in the United States and it must. The war is traversing the three thousand miles and is coming as a sad intimate with casualty lists. The Next of Kin will not be in a mood to tolerate disloyalty.

A PEACE CONSPIRACY EXPOSED.

Lincoln Steffens, though one of our leading Bolsheviki, is for fighting the war. As a pacifist, Mr. Steffens is doing the expected thing. Many pacifists are for the war. What pacifists are not for is to be ready and able to fight when war comes. So long as we remain too weak to fight, we may fight with the pacifists' blessing, provided the objects of the war are approved by the pacifists. A few hundred thousand of lives sacrificed because of unreadiness does not bother them, for the substantial reason that the People's council members are not fighting. They are safe at home nursing the public conscience.

Mr. Steffens' specific reason for getting on with the war is, however, worth noting. He holds, it is reported, that it is the imperialists of Germany, France, England, and America who want to quit and are getting together to fix up an imperialist peace. An interesting theory and about as sensible as Mr. Steffens' famous characterization of the men who blew up the Los Angeles Times building, with a heavy loss of life, as "healthy, good-natured young boys." We had classified Northcliffe and the bitter enders as imperialists. We had not classified Henderson, the Nation, the Manchester Guardian, and the men who have been opposing the "knockout" press in England as imperialists. With the exception of Lansdowne, whose approach to peace was execrated by the Northcliffe party and applauded by the British radicals, all the tendency toward peace negotiations is shown by the latter.

But what are facts to a Bolshevik?

Editorial of the Day

FRANCE IS NOT "BLED WHITE."

[From the Outlook.]

The following figures, given by Mr. Stéphane Lauzanne, editor in chief of the Paris Matin, director of the official bureau of French information, show better than any words that France is far from being exhausted or "bled white."

In 1914, at the battle of the Marne, France had in the field an army of 1,600,000 men; today, after more than three years of war, France has in the field an army of 2,700,000 men. In September, 1914, the French war plants were manufacturing 12,000 shells per day; today France is manufacturing 300,000 shells per day. According to an agreement signed by the French high commissioner in Washington with the war department, it is the French war industries which manufacture all the light artillery for the American army.

In these war plants, which are the pride of the French nation and which no exhausted country could maintain, nearly half a million women are actually working, day and night. There also progress has been achieved. In 1914 only 25,000 women were working in these factories; on March 1, 1917, the number had increased to 375,582, and today it reaches nearly half a million.

Since the beginning of the war the French parliament has voted credits for the war amounting to more than $20,000,000,000. Of these $20,000,000,000 only $2,000,000,000 have been borrowed from foreign countries. The whole difference was drawn on the savings of the French themselves; the whole balance was subscribed by loans or paid by taxes. Besides that, France has been able to loan $1,000,000,000 to her allies, and to give them 2,500 guns and 5,000 airplanes.

And today on the western front the French army is still holding two-thirds of the whole line. At the beginning of the present year 82 German divisions were facing the French army. As Mr. Lausanne points out, to need 82 German divisions in order to hold an exhausted army is, indeed, out of proportion.

TABLES TURNED.

"You used to scold your boy Josh a great deal."

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "But he's even for any uneasiness we gave him. All we think about now is runnin' the farm and investin' money in war bonds in a way he'll approve of when he gets home."—Washington Star.

TOO MUCH.

Judge—Now, sir, tell us about your marital relations. Were they pleasant?

Billback—Pleasant enough, your honor, but they wanted to live on me all the time.—Life.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MUSE GRECQUE MERCI.

Les poux prospèrent sur les moujiks comme les mouches sur le fumier.—Sindbad le marin: Voyages chez les Moscovites.

Dans ces vers que j'écris au courant de la plume,
Pour ceux qui du français apprécient la douceur,
Je décide souvent en maître connaisseur
Des choses et des gens, depuis Dieu jusqu'au rhume.

C'est un cher passe-temps à qui rêve et qui fume,
Et cela satisfait l'orgueil d'un professeur;
Le siècle nous rend vains, président ou masseur,
Et nous pourfendons tout quand le courroux s'allume.

Je voulais envoyer Lenine et son Trotsky
Au diable russe avec aux reins un coup de ski
Dont le bout aurait la pointe d'un pal de Perse.

Si je n'en ai rien fait, Euterpe, c'est pour vous;
Mère, oh oui! car si je dois pâtir, me transperce
Un dard d'abeille de l'Hymette, et non des poux!

H. D.

WHY should our war department experts pooh-pooh the idea of a gun shooting sixty miles because the trajectory would have to be fifteen miles high? Fifteen miles is only about three times as high in the air as Mount Everest. Besides, how do they know that the Huns are using a lofter? They may be driving a low ball—a wind cheater, which does not begin to rise until half or two-thirds of the distance has been traversed.

AS they fall back, the Allies must be cheered by the thought that a strike is threatened in the Krupp works for next week.

Their Punishment Cut Out for Them.

[From the Prairie du Chien Press.]

Alex Frederick and wife went to Chicago Sunday for a few days' visit, during which they will go to the tabernacle and hear Billy Sunday. From there they will go to Battle Creek, Mich., for a couple of weeks' recuperation.

THE people who advocate using golf courses for agricultural or stock-raising purposes and the people who argue against such action have one thing in common: neither of them knows anything about the feasibility or desirability of the procedure. A ruling from the agricultural department would receive respectful attention.

MY DEAR, IF WE CALLED IT WOULD BE TO HAVE OUR NOSE POWDERED.

Sir: If you will call at Beake's beauty shop in Evanston, Miss Washer will be glad to launder your hair. LALLA ROOKH.

THIS is a sad old world at best, but it improves a notch every time the Germans attack in mass formation.

ENGLISH literature will be relieved to learn that an L guard returned to T. T. the riming die and the treatise on verse forms which he so carelessly left in the train. T. T. immediately set to work, and produced the following, in a manner of speaking, masterpiece:

TO A CHILD OF NATURE.

(With congratulations to Wordsworth.)

Thy sty is too mud with thee, sordid pig;
Thy life one grunting, gastronomic bat.
The sun, that warms and cheers the pussy cat,
But dries the mud upon thy bristling wig;
The wind, that sets the corn husks all a-jig,
And rolls, across the wold, the rustic's hat,
And now sleeps sweetly like the malt-fed rat,
To thee counts as the negligible fig.

Great Scot! I'd rather be a man and lie
Remorseful, with a nose that's painted red,
So might I, when I think I'm going to die,
Have visions come and roost upon my bed;
Have sight of porkers rising from a pie,
And see the lobsters to the rarebits wed. T. T.

AS T. T. left town after mailing his contribution, and is now a thousand miles away, we feel just as safe in pronouncing his sonnet a flivver.

$100.00?

[From the Wellman, Ia., Advocate.]

Barker Brown has accepted a lucrative position with the Commercial Savings bank at Iowa City, and will take up his new duties next week. We understand his monthly salary contains five figures.

"A VEGETARIAN is not a person who lives on vegetables, any more than a Catholic is a person who lives on cats."—Bernard Shaw.

Or a dogmatist, like Shaw, a person who lives on dogs. Still, a doctrinarian is a person who lives on doctrines.

"I GOT it all figured out," announced the idiot strategist at the a. d. "The British know the Americans would rather fight in the open than in trenches, and are letting the Huns out where they can get at 'em."

TALES OF A STENOGRAPHER.
VII.

We happened to meet at the water filter. Said Miss Perkins:

"One of our neighbors is dutiful in regard to religious training for her children. Donald, 6 years old, was playing with chairs lined up as locomotive and cars. He stopped his play and abruptly asked, 'Mother, do you pray in the daytime?' 'Well, mother is pretty busy. Perhaps she doesn't pray as much as she should., Do you?' 'Yes, I pray all the time I'm playing.' 'And why do you do that?' 'O, just to tease the devil.' The bookkeeper told me Aunty Bee's department in THE TRIBUNE pays a dollar in thrift stamps for bright sayings of children that never have been printed. Would you send that in?"

"Yes," I answered. M. W.

POSSIBLY Rose Pastor Stokes' revised state of mind is the result of making out an income tax schedule. When we learned, the other day, what we had to pay, our first impulse was to join the Bolsheviki.

JINGLES FOR THE ADJACENT JAW.

Sir: Ask the gentleman at the a. d. to say, "Blue Yellow, Red Yellow" ten times in ten seconds. If he can do it without getting his tongue twisted, chuck this. If not, let the rest of the fans try it. G. A. G.

THE difference between a summer member and a regular member of a golf club is that the summer member does not enjoy the privilege of paying dues during the winter.

Let It Ride.

Sir: When an inspired compositor sets the Rev. Doc Sunday's text (from Proverbs 11:30), "He that wareth souls is wise," what ought the proofreader to do about it? CALCITROSUS.

THE messiest part of building a house is the excavating. This may be avoided by consulting an operator on Sixty-third street, reported by P. R. His sign reads: "Excavating done here."

REQUIESCAT.

Young Grimes is gone, that good young man,
'Tis sad his day is o'er.
We learned from him a lot of things
We should of known before. MORT.

THERE are people who, from necessity or choice, live chiefly on breakfast food. You cannot tell them anything about the sawdust trail.

A Superwoman Craves Information.

[From the Woman's World.]

Is the electric needle a means of removing superhuman hair permanently, or does it stimulate the growth of the hair?

"LOST—Bird dog, sixteen hands high. Answers to name Joe."—Keokuk Gate City.

It was a purp of that sort that chased Gulliver.

AGAIN THE MAY I'S HAVE IT.

Sir: May I not freight my warm appreciation of certain features of your interesting and profitable column? H. C.

AS we lob to press the supergun has been moved back to 76 miles from Paris.

THEY found they were overshooting the city hall. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

RINGWORM.

RINGWORM is a disease of the skin resulting from infection with vegetable fungus. Practically nothing was known about bacteria before 1880, but the poor microscopes of 1842 were sufficiently good to show the larger fungi responsible for ringworm. These organisms are grown on culture media and otherwise studied just as are their relatives, the better known bacteria.

The term worm was not given the disease because of the fungus which causes it, for this parasite is not a worm. Both ring and worm were attached to the disease because of the appearance of the diseased skin.

Ringworm causes a round eruption, which spreads at the periphery and has some tendency to heal at the center. This gives it a wavy undulating or notched ring appearance, which is responsible for its name.

People are generally afraid of skin diseases on the theory that they are contagious. Few of them are contagious, and fewer still are contagious through the skin. For instance, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, and syphilis are constitutional diseases with prominent and characteristic skin lesions.

They are contagious, but there is little proof that any one of them is ever spread through skin discharges and in all of them the customary route of infection is in some other way. We can almost say that skin diseases are not contagious, but ringworm is an outstanding exception. It is very contagious.

Ringworm affects the nonhairy parts of the body. In these locations it is easily cured. It affects the beard region, causing barber's itch. In this location it is cured with difficulty. It affects the scalp. In this location it is cured with great difficulty.

Many school children have ringworm. It is customary for the school nurse to treat them in school with applications prescribed by the school doctor. This plan succeeds if the disease is located on the nonhairy skin. It fails where the disease is in the scalp.

The fungus gets into the hair shaft and travels down it to the hair bed. Therefore the first step is to pull out all hairs in the patch and for a short distance around it. Then a 10 per cent sulphur ointment is applied or the patch is painted with tincture of iodine every day for four or five days and this is followed by sulphur ointment.

If the ringworm is in the beard or the scalp, the hairs in and near the patch must be gotten rid of. The best way to do this is with the X-rays, provided the operator is skilled. If X-rays cannot be used the hair forceps can be employed, but the job must be thoroughly done, or barium sulphide, sulphide of zinc, and starch, equal parts, can be used. The hairs having been removed, the fungi are killed by tincture of iodine, sulphur ointment, watery solution of hyposulphite of soda, or ammoniated mercury ointment.

"OLD FASHIONED" COLDS.

E. G. writes: "Sometimes my cold begins with soreness of throat and chest, but always with incessant sneezing. Then follows the flow of mucous (phlegm) from head, throat, lungs. A woman said she was so sick with it she had to have a doctor, for if she had not she could not have breathed, with the mucous filling up so. Then comes the cough; it may be only a hack at first, but it keeps from choking and enables one to breathe. When you have a good, hard, old fashioned cold with sore throat and a little fever and hoarseness and you get over it, you feel better than before you were sick. Not so with this. One becomes weak and seems to be in condition to take cold at every trifling change or exposure, and in fact it takes two or three weeks to recover from it. Your friends say, 'What a fuss you make over a cold,' or think it, if they don't say so. Maybe it is something more than a cold. Maybe it could be prevented."

REPLY.

You are mistaken in saying that after an old fashioned, hard cold you feel better than before the spell. All colds, both new and old fashioned, leave the subjects worse off for the experience, though convalescense may not be tedious. You describe an ordinary cold starting with an infection of the nose and ending in acute bronchitis. There is a little more of asthmatic tendency in this kind of cold than in what you call the old fashioned kind. When you get such a cold as you describe take a purge, go to bed, and stay quiet for a few days.

GALL STONES.

Mrs. E. W. writes: "I am a woman 62 years old. My lungs, heart, and kidneys are in perfect condition, but my doctor tells me that I have gall stones and wants me to have the gall stones and appendix removed. I have dull pains once in a while, but other days I feel perfectly well. Is the operation dangerous? I never have been sick until this trouble started. Would you advise the operation?"

REPLY.

You do not seem to be greatly inconvenienced by gall stones. Inconvenience and pain furnish the usual indications for operation for gall stones.

CUTTING PALATE TIP.

G. S. writes: "A doctor has advised me to have the tip of my palate cut off, as he says it is too long and irritates my throat and causes coughing and indistinct talking. What are the results, as a rule, of such an operation? Is it safe to inject cocaine into the palate at time of operation?"

REPLY.

There will be no harmful results. Long palate often causes coughs. It is safe to use cocaine in an operation on the palate.

BOILED WATER SAFE.

Mrs. G. B. M. writes: "I am writing to find out if you think it would be healthful to drink cistern water after it has been boiled. The well water here is so poor that we can't drink it."

REPLY.

Yes. Boiled water from any ordinary source is safe. Most cistern water is safe without boiling.

NOT SURPRISED AT RUSSIAN PEACE

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, March 6.—What is surprising about the Russian peace? A month ago when I left Petrograd the general opinion of the allied ministries and embassies was that the inevitable had come and that it was only a question of weeks before they, too, would be packing their trunks. Among the Americans, at least, there was no great blame of Russia, for who, in common fairness, could hold a man in an epileptic fit responsible for his actions?

For eight months we had watched helplessly the gradual running down of the machine. Food had grown less each day; clothing in shops was practically nonexistant, and the rouble was fast descending to the value of a postage stamp. As far back as June those of us who were honest had known that, without quick aid from without, any Russian government must have peace as its platform. A thing tacitly understood but never mentioned between them and ourselves was that from a purely selfish point of view it would have been for Russia's interest to make peace long ago. Time and again men we could trust had come to us and told the truth—Russia cannot go on without help.

Our country and the other allies sent them commissions and investigated. Sometimes these commissions went away violently optimistic, making enormous promises of future favors to come. Sometimes they left suffering from stomachache, having eaten black bread—incurably pessimistic toward all things Russian. In either case, it took them a long time to get back home, and by the time they had arrived another turn of the wheel had come, conditions had changed, and their reports were valueless.

The president's splendid message with its definition of our war aims and its appreciation of Russia was the first intimation that at home there was any real understanding of the Russian situation. Also, it came too late—the handwriting was already on the wall. But it did more toward making us popular than all the allied millions spent in propaganda.

There is an undeniable affinity between Russians and Americans—less of a foreign wall—than between us and any race, and today, thanks to the president's message, and the small number of Americans who, understanding and without any thought of self, have been working sympathetically during the last months for the interests of the two, America is among Russians the most popular country in the world.

The Germans know this and will go to work systematically to undermine it, for the real test of the war, an industrial and commercial one, is yet to come. There is no hiding the fact that Germany will make use of Russia. Apart from captured war material, there are supplies which will be of enormous benefit to her cause. If we had realized the scheme to buy and even destroy these in time there might have been less benefit to Germany.

Most of the supplies are scattered over a vast country and it will occupy many Germans with much system for a long time to reorganize the transport enough to distribute them.

All summer and fall the trains in Russia creaked and groaned as if each moment they would fall to pieces. Repair parts were not to be found. Whole engines have had to be scrapped for want of boiler tubes, of which there is not one in all Russia. From lack of care the roadbeds are in an awful condition, and with the spring thaws will be worse.

In Petrograd the invaders will get nothing, finding there much the same empty shell of a city Napoleon found on entering Moscow. The surrounding country is not a producing one. Food always has had to be shipped in from a distance and for a long time little food has come. Physically, before I left Petrograd had begun to feel and look dead—deserted—always silent. It had an added curious hush of waiting.

Trams, their tracks sunk feet below the level of the drifts—it was like mountain climbing to get across the car tracks—ran when there was electricity, which often there was not. Armed soldiers, little boys, peasant women, people of the better classes, crammed together inside or hanging insecurely by one hand or toe on the running board or to whatever projection they could find outside. Sometimes they fell off—good cooks have been lost that way, crushed to death.

The Russian soldier knows no chivalry to a "baba" going to market. She can give and take blows equally with him, and to see her get out of a tram was like watching a football game without rules.

From the shops everything eatable and wearable had disappeared. In front of the wine merchants—especially where the Bolsheviki had pumped one out with their fire hose—red stains still lingered on the snow—wine, not blood—and empty bottles decorated the ice on the canal beside the winter palace, mementoes of the sacking of its cellars.

The timid foreigners had gone and of the small number of Americans who stayed not one showed the white feather. Successive revolutions had left us alive, unmangled, contrary to prophecy. But what would happen when the meager supplies gave out?

Among the poor the distress was very evident and daily growing worse. The upper classes shut themselves into their houses [if they still had them] hungry and cold, and said little about others. If they had money in the bank they could not get it out and its value had sunk so low that it brought little food and fuel at the current ruinous prices. It was very like the American south after the civil war—the end of a class, few of whom were capable of surviving by work. It was painful to see.

These upper classes in general are the people who will welcome the Germans. Not all. There are patriots among them who understand the German menace, but many because they are half German by blood, or many who think it is their only chance to get back what they have lost, will welcome them.

This growing belief that unto the worker belong the spoils and the German militarist one that they belong to the victor, are directly in opposition. There is bound to be friction. I do not envy the Germans their task of cleaning up Russia. It will take much if not all of their energy.

EVERYONE A FOOD-CONTROLLER.

[From Punch, London (Copyright)].

First Lady (in tramcar after two hours in the queue)—Did yer see that food-'oarder in the check coat and skirt wiv a 'alf-pound of margarine in each pocket?

Second Lady—Why, yes—I pinched one.

First Lady—So did I!

The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer.

SHOULD PAY TAX.

Chicago, March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—For many years I have represented a mill, selling their product on commission. During the last two years, and more especially during 1917, the government has required a large share of this mill's product, thereby materially reducing the amount of goods obtainable for civilian trade. My earnings have, consequently, been reduced more than one-half, and I found it necessary to overdraw my commission account about $1,200. In other words, the mill is taking a chance that at some future time my commissions will amount to enough to pay back this loan. The government says I must pay a tax on all money received (whether earned or not) in excess of $2,000. Had I borrowed this $1,200 from a bank instead of from the mill, I could then deduct the amount and no tax would be due. At this right? W. T. CARLETON.

We infer from your letter that you have had an interview with one of the income tax advisers. It is probable that his decision is correct.

It is difficult to advise on the basis of your letter. If you have made an absolute promise to repay, we would incline to agree that what you have received is not income, but if you have made no such promise but the amount is merely charged against your future commissions, we would say that you are now enjoying the future income and that it is right that you should now pay the tax.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A PROTESTED DIVORCE.

Chicago, March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—When a divorce is filed by wife, and husband files a protest [1] does it delay the case, [2] and for how long? [3] Does it resemble a contested case in any way? [4] If this is done, how can one find out when case will come to trial? R. S.

1. We do not understand what you mean by a protest. Default divorces are heard more promptly than those in which the defendant enters an appearance to contest the case.
2. We cannot answer.
3. Ask your attorney.
4. On exceptional facts, a case can sometimes be advanced for trial.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TOO LATE TO RECOVER.

Chicago, March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I pawned a ring about two months ago, and when I got it out the broker charged me 10 per cent. Was I overcharged, and if so, how can I get back the amount of the overcharge? MRS. M. J.

You were overcharged, but it is too late to get it back.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ESTATE TO CHILDREN.

Chicago, March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How can a mother divide her estate between five children, four of whom are married, one single. Husband is dead. MRS. J. B.

Obviously 1-5. Perhaps we do not understand your question.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

USE BEST KNOWN NAME.

Galesburg, Ill., March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband has changed the spelling of his name since I married him. I am now seeking a divorce. Which name is legally mine? M. P.

The name by which you are best known is yours legally. Let the lawyer who files your bill decide such questions.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DIVORCE LAWS OF INDIANA.

Chicago, March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How long must one be divorced in Indiana before they can remarry? 2. Can one go out of the state and get married any sooner? E. M. F.

1. Two years if the decree was by default.
2. Not in Illinois.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE EIGHT HOUR DAY.

Chicago, March 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What is meant by the eight hour day? I have a friend in training as a nurse in a local hospital who is obliged to spend twelve and one-half hours a day there. Is this a violation of the law? MISS M. S.

The ten hour day is in effect in certain designated employments, including "public institutions."

There is no eight hour law in effect in this state.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

HANDS OFF THE GERMAN BUILDING!

Chicago, March 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In today's issue you print a letter headed "Gott Strafe Deutschland!" in which Mr. Thomas A. Willoughby calls for the demolition of the German building in Jackson park. Allow me to express my disapproval of that outrageous demand.

I am just as patriotic as Mr. Willoughby. I am anti-German and 100 per cent pro-American in this war. But I cannot see that we are fighting the Germany of 1893. Still less can I see that we are fighting the Germany typified by the medieval architecture of that picturesque and quaintly beautiful building. Let it stand. Take measures to preserve it.

It is a monument not to German intrigue in America but to German friendship for America. When it was erected, the friendship was real. The structure is an adornment to Jackson park and a reminder of our magnificent world's fair. Esthetically and sentimentally we should lose by its removal. What should we gain? A little spiteful satisfaction, doubtless. A few chuckles. A fleeting sensation of having vented our spleen. I guess we can pull through without those. And I guess we can "swat the kaiser" more effectively in a hundred other ways than by tearing down the loveliest memento of our own most triumphant period.

EDGAR THOMAS ALLEN.

POTATOES TO BURN.

Galena, Ill., March 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I notice in your column that a produce company says it has potatoes to burn. I sincerely hope it will be obliged to burn them or lose all they have invested in them some other way. Last fall these speculators (lots of them around here, too) and farmers also refused to sell their large crop of potatoes to the consumer at a fair price, but held onto them all through the winter, expecting to hold the consumers up in the spring for $3 to $4 a bushel. Now they find their large speculative holdings are unsalable owing to car shortage and large crop. May they all rot on their hands is my sincere wish.

JOSEPH WALTON.

GRATITUDE.

Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—There is so much talk about the board of education that I would like to speak of the kindness always shown me by the school people, especially the truant lady in our neighborhood. If there were more social workers like her there would be less poverty and fewer neglected children.

Many times this good woman has called at my home to see why my child was absent from school and would learn that I had no fuel or food, and she would give me money from her own pocket and was instrumental in getting us clothes and shoes and never asked me any questions. I also wish to thank the principal and teachers of that school for the many kindnesses shown to me and mine. MRS. MAUD CROCKETT.

TAKE THE SOLDIER VOTE IN FRANCE.

Chicago, March 22.—[To the Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial "Take the Soldier Vote in France," seems logical, even though it is contrary to the opinion of a man we deem wise in military matters, and in whom we have great confidence for the conduct of our affairs in France. Who could be more interested in the welfare of our country than the men who are fighting for it? If the vote should be on the conduct of the government especially or other national policies, it would be wrong to deny men as intelligent as soldiers the right to have their say about the way matters in which they have a very vital interest and on which perhaps they have first hand information shall be determined.

Unless such a decision prevails, there will be no offset to a class of voters who escaping military duty from various reasons, are in position to handicap the men who are giving their all for the induction of world peace and safety. D. B. D.

STICKER FOR MR. BURLESON.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I see by the papers that Postmaster General Burleson is asking congress to take over the telephone system and let him manage it. He says he can give the public better service at less cost.

A country lawyer-politician could naturally manage a telephone system better than men trained to the business; I'll admit that. But maybe Mr. Burleson will explain, before we give him the telephone system to manage, how it happens that the postal system, charging 2 per cent more for stamps, 100 per cent more for postal cards, and higher rates for all other classes of mail matter, is the worst we ever had.

FRANK PUTTKE.

SLICKERS! NOT BY A LONG SHOT!

Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., March 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—There was considerable talk at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla., in regard to an editorial said to have been published by your paper in which the Quartermaster's Enlisted Reserve corps was called "Slickers." This statement was no doubt made in ignorance of the work done by the quartermaster's department. The men who go practically unprotected to supply the front line trenches deserve a little more credit than that, do they not?

SERGT. ARDEN D. GREEN,
Office of the Quartermaster.

PRO-DOG.

Racine, Wis., March 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The present war is a grand and glorious excuse for a lot of Americans to air their little pet peeve and call it loyalty.

Take E. B. H., for example, and his dog peeve. Does E. B. H. know that "over there" the dog is putting some men to shame doing his bit?

That E. B. H. is a farmer goes without saying, and I have yet to see a farmer's dog that knows what a square meal looks like. Then he howls when a dog steals an egg. "The more I know of people the better I like dogs." M. E. N.

ONTROLLER.

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E EIGHT HOUR DAY.
March 20.—[To the Legal
the People.]—What is meant by
hour day? I have a friend in
is a nurse in a local hospital
liged to spend twelve and one-
a day there. Is this a viola-
law? MISS M. S.
hour day is in effect in certain de-
ployments, including "public is-
no eight hour law in effect in
IBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OPLE

is department, writers must
ey give us their full names
No manuscript will be re-
urpose.

THE SOLDIER VOTE IN FRANCE.
March 22.—[To the Editor of
e.]—Your editorial, "Take the
te in France," seems logical.
h it is contrary to the opin-
an we deem wise in military
d in whom we have great con-
the conduct of our affairs is
ho could be more interested in
of our country than the men
ghting for it? If the vote
n the conduct of the governi-
ially or other national poli-
uld be wrong to deny men
nt as soldiers the right to
say about the way matters
ey have a very vital interest
ich perhaps they have first
nation shall be determined.
ch a decision prevails, there
ffset to a class of voters who
litary duty from various rea-
position to handicap the men
ing their all for the induction
ce and safety. D. B. D.

FOR MR. BURLESON.
, Wis., March 21.—[Editor of
.]—I see by the papers that
General Burleson is asking
take over the telephone sys-
him manage it. He says he
public better service at less
lawyer-politician could nat-
ge a telephone system bet-
trained to the business; I'll
But maybe Mr. Burleson
before we give him the
stem to manage, how it hap-
a postal system, charging 20
re for stamps, 100 per cent
tal cards, and higher rates
classes of mail matter, is
ever had.
FRANK PUTNAM.

NOT BY A LONG SHOT!
Field, Arcadia, Fla., March
f The Tribune.]—There was
talk at Camp Joseph E.
., in regard to an editorial
been published by your pa-
the Quartermaster's Enlist-
orps was called "Slickers."
nt was no doubt made in ig-
e work done by the quar-
department. The men who
unprotected to supply the
nches deserve a little more
nat, do they not?
MAJ. ARDEN D. GREEN,
Office of the Quartermaster.

PRO-DOG.
s., March 22.—[Editor of
]—The present war is a
orious excuse for a lot of
air their little pet peeve
valty.
H., for example, and his
Does E. B. H. know that
the dog is putting some
doing his bit?
H. is a farmer goes without
have yet to see a farmer's
ws what a square meal
hen he howls when a dog
. "The more I know of
er I like dogs." M. E. N.

GERMAN TROOP SHIP HITS MINE; ALL ABOARD DIE

Finns Tell of Disaster; Admiral Is Among the Victims.

LONDON, March 24.—Finlanders arriving at Stockholm on the gunboat Svenskund say the German transport Frankland struck a mine and sank at Noorland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Stockholm.

The transport was crowded with soldiers, cannon, and ammunition, and, according to the dispatch, the entire crew, all of the soldiers, and Admiral von Meyrer were lost.

A Stockholm dispatch dated March 22 said another German transport had been blown up by a mine near the Aland islands, and that the transport Frankland, which came to its rescue, was damaged severely by another explosion.

Finn Balks U. S. Envoy.

STOCKHOLM, Friday, March 22.—The envoy sent by Minister Morris to Gen. Mannerheim, the White guard leader in Finland, in an effort to make arrangements by which the Americans in southern Finland could get through the lines of the contending armies, has reported that Gen. Mannerheim refused to consider the requests of the allied envoys.

The general offered to send an airplane to drop letters from the allied ministers into the Red guard's territory, but flatly refused to enter into any parley with the Red command, to grant the requested twenty-four hour armistice, or even to send an officer with a bugler to escort the allied emissaries.

Gen. Mannerheim further informed the American, British, and French envoys that the military situation was such that it might be a month before they could reach their countrymen in the Red guard territory. The envoys returned to Vasa from the headquarters at Hapaamaki, and are awaiting developments there.

No Answer to Protest.

The protest against the arrest of Maj. Henry C. Emery, an American, and of Englishmen by the Germans on the Aland islands has been delivered, but apparently it has not been answered. Nor has the minister received any answer from M. Gripenberg, the Finnish minister at Stockholm, to his protest against Maj. Emery's arrest.

The American minister is greatly disappointed over the failure of his efforts to get the Americans out of southern Finland. He was informed today by telegraph from Bjorneborg that the sixteen Americans there are decidedly uneasy over the prospect of a German advance.

The German control of the Aland islands is so complete that the Finnish authorities have given notice that no passes can be issued to travelers bound for Finland by way of Aland. The Germans control the cables to Finland and all messages from Finland reaching allied ministers and consuls here pass through German hands.

Germany Warns Russia.

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—The German government, according to a Berlin dispatch, has sent the following wireless message to the Russian government respecting the reported statement of the American ambassador to Russia on his attitude toward the ratification of the German-Russian peace:

"The imperial government cherishes the certain expectation that the Russian government will give a quick answer, corresponding with the peace treaty concluded with the central powers, to this statement, which signifies open incitement to the resumption of the war against Germany."

FLOOD AT JANESVILLE.

Janesville, Wis., March 24.—[Special.]—The Rock river is rising rapidly. Basements in buildings adjacent to the river are under water and business stocks are damaged. The water is the highest since 1881. Lake Koshkonong is out of its banks and isolating many farm homes. The body of Mrs. Anna Korner, 74 years old, was found in the Rock river today.

DUTCH SUBSIDE AS SHIP PLANS ARE EXPLAINED

Air Cleared Somewhat and Bourse Is Stronger.

AMSTERDAM, Saturday, March 23.—[Delayed.]—Statements by President Wilson and Lord Robert Cecil, the British minister of blockade, concerning the Dutch shipping situation and explanatory communications issued later in the day by the American and British legations in The Hague have done much to clear the air, as was shown by the feeling on the bourse, where a smart recovery in prices promptly set in.

"It was like waking from a bad dream," the Handelsblad's stock exchange correspondent says. The correspondent adds, however, that the rankling feeling remains that Holland has been treated ruthlessly because she is a small country, and by a party from which such an action might least be expected—namely: the United States.

Feeling of Mistrust.

He says that added to this is a feeling of mistrust as to whether the associated governments, under stress of some future necessity of war, may not suddenly discover that they are obliged to modify or rescind their undertaking toward Holland.

"We are blamed for delaying the negotiations under German duress," complains The Hague Vaderland. "This argument loses all force when it is remembered that we can treat neither with the entente nor the central powers without having to reckon with both."

Fear of Germany.

Most of the newspapers affect to regard the promised grain supplies as much in the air. The Telegraaf sees a sinister portent in Germany's disquieting politeness regarding the sending out of Dutch ships to fetch the supplies, while the Courant thinks the best solution of the situation would be the establishment of some system like the Belgian relief system, under guarantees of safety from both the belligerents.

"But," says the Courant, "they probably will prefer using our country as the table on which to play out their respective trump cards."

Decried in Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, March 22. — [Delayed.]—The seizure of Dutch tonnage in allied ports is strongly criticized in press comment here.

The Social Demokraten, which is friendly to the allies, says:

"These violent measures, even though it is true that in the last analysis they were called forth by brutal German methods of warfare and Germany's threatening attitude, nevertheless are a gross violation of a neutral's rights and deeply compromise the high ideals which the allies declare inspire them in their conflict against German militarism."

The Svenska Dagbladet refers in its comment to "the gentlemen who in the olden days on the highways and the byways, with his finger on the trigger, used to demand the wayfarer's property."

HIT BY ENGINE, EX-CLERGYMAN IS DECAPITATED

While crossing railroad tracks at Hinsdale yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, E. D. Parker of Aroma Park, a former minister, was hit by an express troop train and killed instantly.

Mr. Parker had finished conducting services at the Hinsdale sanatorium and was on his way home when the train, hidden from view by sidetracked freight cars, struck him. He was thrown against an iron pole, the crash severing his head from his body and breaking the pole in two. His head was thrown fully 100 feet, while his body landed about 60 feet distant. The train was going about sixty miles an hour.

Mr. Parker was elderly. He is survived by a widow and daughter.

"Premier"

$6

A shoe that commends itself from every essential upon which shoe satisfaction is determined. Its comfort qualities, service-rendering features and smart styling are offered in a degree nowhere else approached at the price. Shown in gun metal and dark tan, sizes for men and young men at $6.

Other shoes for men, $4 to $12

Main Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Fur Storage—in our cold, dry-air vaults means absolute safety for your furs. Send a card or phone Private Exchange 2—Local 99.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Interior Decorating—the services of this department are particularly helpful now during the home furnishing period. Sixth Floor, North.

Easter—This Store—and You

Next Sunday Is Easter.

The plans which always go before may be successfully accomplished through the service of this store.

For in their entirety this store's stocks provide a most complete expression of the requirements of our patrons for Easter and the spring beyond.

Quality! As always, the name of Carson Pirie Scott and Company is a self-sufficient endorsement.

Still More New and Charming—

Spring Frocks for Women

There are no dull phases to the frock fashions here.

As the season advances and new modes develop these sections are the constant center of interest.

For here the new is found always in its most appealing interpretation.

A Very New Tailored Frock Is of Taffeta Silk, $37.50

Street frock or afternoon frock, it may be, in its simple, smart lines. The style is sketched at the left. In navy blue, black or brown, $37.50.

Beaded Georgette Crepe Frocks, $50

The beading is done in wooden beads, rather large added to the small glass beads and the effect is delightful. In navy blue, tan or coral color. Sketched at the right.

Then the Jersey and Tricotine Frocks Designed for Street Wear with Furs, in Many New Modes, $27.50 to $97.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's Silk Hosiery

Special Assortments for Easter Choosing

First—women's open-work lace silk hosiery in black, white, gray, dark brown and several other shades, at $3.50 pair.

And then—

Women's Black or White Silk Hosiery, $2 Pair

These are embroidered with attractive clockings in several patterns, black with white clockings, white with black clockings, and are unusual at $2 pair.

Women's thread silk hosiery of good weight in black or white, full regular made with double heels, toes and soles and double garter tops, **$1.50 pair.**

Children's fine ribbed silk hosiery at $1.15 for size 6, rising 5c on each size above.

First Floor, North.

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, $4.50

A Very Special "Before Easter" Selling

If one is at all considering the purchase of a new silk petticoat, it will prove to greatest advantage, we believe, to hasten plans a bit and procure it from this splendid assortment.

2,000 Petticoats of Fine Silk, in Plain or Iridescent Colorings and Persian Printings

All fashioned in the style sketched, which aside from its attractiveness is absolutely correct as a foundation for the spring apparel lines.

The quality of the silk is worthy of all emphasis. Priced specially at $4.50.

Any sort of silk petticoat, taffeta, jersey, messaline in new and novel styles in interesting variety, $5.95 to $16.50.

Third Floor, North.

New Philippine Lingerie

All Made and Embroidered by Hand

New shipments of this lingerie which women have come to know in its most exquisite form through these sections, arrive, bringing

Night-dresses Unusual at $2.95 and $3.95

The quality of the fabric in the night-dress at the left is fine yet of a firmness not often found. Specially priced $2.95.

The sleeveless night-dress sketched at the right is charming in the embroidered design at front and back and shoulders. It's but one of many new styles at $3.95.

Envelope Chemises and Night-dresses to Match, All Excellent Values at $3.55 Each

It would seem impossible to find more beautiful work than in these. The whole assortment suggests the most practical, surely the most charming, gift for the Easter bride, indeed for any woman.

Third Floor, North.

The Smartest Spring Fashions Assembled for

Women's New Easter Suits

The well-dressed woman knows that a tailored suit chosen from these expertly assembled assortments is an investment that yields most generous return.

From $35 to $250—

Choice may be made and at each price variety of styles is here to make selection highly satisfactory in suits for small and large women, as well as those of average size.

At $60—Tricotine Suits Irreproachably Tailored

Are in the style illustrated. The coat has the tuxedo fastening, which shows the white satin vest to good advantage. Embroidered motifs, rather small, define the lines at the back.

The New Sleeveless Jersey Cloth Suits

Are of Interest to the Outdoor Woman

They are already here in the new colorings, chinchilla gray, beige, purple, brown and green. Some at $35 are particularly smart and remarkably priced. *Fourth Floor, North.*

Voiles of Silk and Wool

An Exceptional Assortment at $2 Yard

These are of fine, clear cut mesh in beige, tan, gray, prune, green, purple, brown, taupe, navy blue and black, in the 42-inch width at $2 yard.

Novelty striped and checked serges in tan and mode shades with contrasting color effects in the 54-inch width, **$4.50 yard.**

Fine tailor cloths, among the favorites of fashion this season, are offered in a variety of covert mixtures in the 54-in. width at $5.50 yd.

Second Floor, North.

Women's Coats for Easter

Make Individuality an Issue

This is the reason, perhaps, that so many women are finding in these coat assortments just the most satisfactory sort of selection.

Silvertone coats in spring-like tans and grays can be had, all silk lined, at $47.50.

Covert cloth coats in the newest of short styles, lined in plaid silks, are priced at $45 to $82.50.

The Coat Sketched, of Silvertone, Is $57.50

The deep cape collar falling in a point at the back and the paneled sides are particularly new and smart. In tan and rookie shades and lined in silk entirely.

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's Easter Footwear

A Specially Planned Presentation

It reveals the triple-mindedness of fashion which accords equal favor to

Pumps, Colonials, Oxfords for Spring

The long, narrow lasts of spring and all the most sought leathers are here in this footwear, expertly modeled to give that trimness of fit so essential.

Specially Featured—

The season's new pumps in four distinctive patterns, one of which is sketched at the left above. These may be had in patent leather, tan and dull kid. **$10 pair.**

The pumps of dull calf lined with gray kid and with Louis heels. Sketched at the center. **$8.50 pair.**

Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords, $7.50 Pair

The oxfords in patent leather sketched at the right. Also pumps in patent leather and dull kid leather, and dull kid Colonials. **$7.50 pair.** *Third Floor, South.*

Women's New Tub Frocks

Of Smart Ginghams, $3.95 and $5.75

The sort of frocks women are eager to have in readiness for their early work in the garden and for indoors the first warm days of spring. Indeed

These Frocks Are Generously Useful in the Spring Wardrobe

Very simple in line, of fine tub fabrics, well made and with many little fashion touches, they have an air of smartness as well as a practical purpose.

Tub Frocks of Checked Ginghams, $3.95

Sketched at the right, may be had in tan, orchid, flesh and old blue. The straight lines are slightly held by a belt.

Tub Frocks of Plaid Gingham, $5.75

In the style sketched at the left, or in tissue gingham in soft shades and smaller plaids. The becoming touch of white is added by means of pique.

Tub Frocks of White Pique Are $5.

Fourth Floor, North.

The New Silks a-Plenty

Abundantly provided with the new spring silks is this section of quality silks and of particular significance are the assortments following:

Printed Georgette Crepes and Voiles, $2.50 and $3 Yard

These are of pure silk in soft color combinations and designs certain to be appreciated. The 40-inch width in both grades, $2.50 and $3 yard.

Printed Hindu crepe silks—a new weave particularly attractive in colorings and design on white, medium and dark grounds, featured at $3.50 yard.

Printed Foulard Silks, $2.65 Yard

This special pricing on 40-inch all-silk printed foulards offers a noteworthy opportunity, for included are many attractive colorings in the new printings, $2.65 yard.

1,500 Yards of 54-Inch Black Crepe de Chine, Specially Priced at $2.45 Yard

A beautiful heavy quality and in this width an exceptional value while the present quantity lasts at $2.45 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Easter Millinery

From the French Room

It carries its own assurance of distinction.

All the millinery originations of the season have passed through the hands of those of our skilled modistes whose genius is devoted to work for this room alone, and emerged in these artistic, out-of-the-usual modes.

The flower theme in millinery is exquisitely and unusually interpreted.

Crowns entirely of roses veiled in malines, brims laden with field flowers, small nosegays are noted particularly.

The color effects produced are charming.

Tailored hats which follow the general trend of simple garnitures and uncommon lines are no small part of this special Easter display.

—Prices Are $15 to $25

Fifth Floor, South.

For the Youngest Generation of All—

Easter Outfittings Complete

Flower-like little white frocks.

Baby boys' smart little trouser suits.

Daintily fine undergarments—sweater coats, just the proper springtime weight.

And, of course, coats. Silk coats or cloth coats of dependable fabrics made into most delightful styles with many a little touch mother will recognize as her own idea anticipated. Prices range from $8.95 to $29.75.

Specially Featured—

Silk and Cloth Coats, $10.75 and $12.75

At $10.75—the taffeta silk coat sketched at the center in rose color, green, old blue and tan. The hat is $5.75.

At $10.75—the coat of granite poplin sketched at the right in green, navy blue and tan. The hat is priced at $5.

At $12.75—the little top-coat sketched at the left in navy blue or tan. Note the smart pockets. The hat is $3.95.

Third Floor, North.

Glove-Silk Underwear

The Favored Silk Underwear for Women

It is particularly noteworthy that our assortments are so complete with the staple grades and the novelties at this time.

Glove-Silk TRADE MARK

Included are vests, envelope chemises, union suits, bloomers and corset covers at very attractive pricings.

Glove-Silk vests, plain, with tailored band tops, in pink or white, sizes "36" to "44," priced **$1.75 each.**

Glove-Silk Envelope chemises, beautifully designed and some lace trimmed, comprise an assortment greatly reduced to **$3.65 each.**

Glove-Silk union suits, perfect fitting, with tailored band tops, in pink or white, sizes "36" to "42," at **$4 suit.**

Glove-Silk corset covers in pink or white, including many novelties that have been reduced to **$1 each.**

Glove-Silk Bloomers, extra full, insuring freedom and comfort, in pink and white and black, all sizes, **$3.50 pair.**

Glove-Silk bloomers with extra full flounce ruffle and elastic above the ankle, particularly appropriate to wear with short, narrow skirts—in the wanted petticoat shades, at **$6.50 pair.**

Glove-Silk vests, embroidered, in a variety of lovely patterns and with hemstitched band tops, in pink or white and in sizes "36" to "42," priced at **$3 each.**

Glove-Silk underwear is as easy to wash as a pocket handkerchief.

Third Floor, North.

I. W. W. SING TO GRAND RED FLAG AS POLICE WAIT

Haywood, Stedman, et Al. Address Mooney Protest Meeting.

"Big Bill" Haywood, Seymour Stedman, Mrs. Caroline H. Lowe, and other headliners in the I. W. W. and Socialist camps addressed an audience of 600 yesterday afternoon at I. W. W. headquarters to protest against the hanging of Tom Mooney in San Francisco. Although the police anticipated trouble and twenty "plain clothes" men were in the hall under the command of Lieut. Patrick Kelleher, and fifty-five men armed with repeating rifles were held in reserve at the Desplaines street station under Capt. T. F. Meagher, there was no disorder. Numerous secret service men were also present.

Sing I. W. W. Chant.

The meeting opened with the singing of the latest I. W. W. chant, "Remember," to the tune of "Hold the Fort."

Seymour Stedman was the first speaker. He roundly denounced the "capitalistic class," saying it "has made a splendid mess of the whole matter of government, not only locally but nationally and internationally as well," and asserted "the only thing the capitalistic class respects is power, political and industrial." Mrs. Caroline H. Lowe, one of the attorneys for the I. W. W. leaders to be tried here next Monday, told the story of the San Francisco explosion, denied Mooney's guilt, asserted the "crisis of the ages" is upon the working class, and called for unity of effort "against our masters, against the common foe."

Hail Grand Red Flag.

Preceding the address of Haywood, the audience sang the hymn of the I. W. W., "Workers of the World, Unite." It called upon "the oppressed of every land to unite," announced that the workers could "stop every train, mill, ship, mine and the armies of the world"; that "the means the end is justifying," and finally that "we'll have freedom, love and health when the grand red flag is flying."

Haywood referred to the policemen in the hall, called upon them to join the I. W. W., announced the doctrine that "no man has a right to take another man's job who is on strike. That's his job. When he leaves it and picketts it, the man who breaks through that picket line is a scab." John M. Branstetter, a Socialist leader, also spoke, and a collection netting $177.70 was taken up for Mooney.

Woman Saved from Death in North Branch of River

Mrs. Catherine Walthers, 58 years old, was rescued from drowning in the north branch of the Chicago river at Kingsbury street yesterday afternoon after she had fallen into the water while crossing a narrow gangplank from the houseboat L. L. Barth to the dock.

Her screams attracted the attention of Mrs. Frances Kemme. She called John Graham, keeper of a houseboat. He attempted to grasp the woman, but his reach was two feet short.

Mrs. Emily La Vier, daughter of Mrs. Walthers, then arrived. The daughter and Mrs. Kemme held Graham by the legs while he leaned over and grabbed Mrs. Walthers by the hair and lifted her upon the dock.

VICTORY'S PALM

Long Wished For News from Lieutenant Comes in a Flood; He's Wounded, but Gets a Hero's Award.

Lieut. Arthur S. Booth
PHOTO by MARLBOROUGH

"WAKE UP AMERICA"

Friends of Lenine and Trotzky Gather and Defend Seditionists.

About 400 ostensible sympathizers with Lenine and Trotzky gathered last night at a lecture at Room 302 Masonic temple. The speaker of the evening is under indictment. THE TRIBUNE'S appeal, "Wake Up, America," published Sunday morning, was denounced. The call to "put down seditionists" was assailed as a step toward bringing the "black hundreds" to America. Organizations for suppression of sedition, "whether called the Khaki Clad Men, the Next of Kin, or anything else," were also roundly denounced as foes of liberty.

A conversation overheard prior to the speaking evidenced the feelings of at least two of the audience.

"I see you have been drafted," remarked one man to another.

"Yes, I go into a hospital unit."

"That's good. You won't have to carry a gun or do any shooting."

"Yes, but I'll have to wear that infernal khaki."

After the meeting paperbound volumes of verse by the speaker of the evening were sold to aid in his defense. The man in charge of the sale bore the name of Engelkind, which, translated from the German means "angel child." Another man, by the name of Schmidt, assisted in the sale.

Special Guard Set in Jail to Prevent Delivery

Rumors that a general delivery of prisoners in the county jail had been planned caused Sheriff John E. Traeger to place a guard of six detectives in the jail, he said yesterday.

"We receive these rumors constantly," he said, "but of late they have become more numerous. We have received no definite information, but owing to the general prevalence of the rumors I thought it wise to take precautions."

The sheriff said that the detectives would be kept at the jail indefinitely.

BOOTH A HERO; NEWS IN FLOOD CHEERS MOTHER

Chicago Officer Wounded in France Is Decorated for Gallantry.

Mrs. J. St. John Booth, who lives at 622 Irving Park boulevard, had heard nothing from her soldier son for a long, long time; but reports have come thick and fast the last two days, and the palmiest news came yesterday, Palm Sunday, that he had been decorated with the French Croix de Guerre, with the palm.

Saturday morning she received a letter, mailed Feb. 23 from the boy, Lieut. Arthur Booth. Uneventful conditions were recorded and good wishes expressed. Saturday evening came a telegram from the war department that he had been slightly wounded on March 14. Late Saturday night the Associated Press dispatches, in telling of the activities of the day "with the American army in France," described the simple but impressive ceremonies attendant upon the decoration of twenty men for gallantry and valor shown in a raid of Wednesday night.

Rescues Wounded Comrade.

Lieut. Booth's cross of war carried the palm. The army citation told how "Lieut. Booth penetrated the German barrage and rescued a private whose leg was almost shot off. Booth completed the amputation with his pocket knife under heavy fire and picked his way back to his own trenches, bearing the wounded private."

The dolorous news of his being wounded was entirely forgotten in the Booth home yesterday when the widowed mother and only other child, Miss Louise St. John Booth, read the dispatches.

The girl emitted exultant gurgles while Mrs. Booth told of her worries for the last month about hearing nothing from him—worries increased by the early news of Saturday. "But, O," she said, "I could feel that he was doing things he wouldn't tell of himself, and this is typical of him."

Went to School Here.

Booth entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison last May and won a second lieutenant's commission. He left for France in September with the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry, formerly the old "Fighting Sixty-ninth" of New York. He was born twenty-nine years ago in Canada and was brought to Chicago when 2 years old. He attended the Chicago Latin school, Lewis institute, and Roxbury Latin school in Boston. He was employed for ten years by the Sharon Steel Hoop company in Sharon, Pa.

Franklin Park Thanks Chief for Solving Murder

Acting Chief of Police John H. Alcock received a letter yesterday from Marshal R. H. Cannell of Franklin Park expressing the appreciation of the people of that village for the work done by Detective Sergeants Eugene McCaffrey and George Hans of the detective bureau in clearing up the murder of Special Agent Bernard W. Dolan, of the Indiana Harbor Belt line, and his assistant, Peter Maloney.

SUSPEND PRO-KAISER STUDENT.

Champaign, Ill., March 24.—[Special.]—Because he defended Germany before a history class, Arnold Emch, an Urbana High school student, was suspended. Other students led by Donald McCaskey, son of Maj. E. W. McCaskey, commandant at the University of Illinois, demanded his punishment.

PLANS TO CALL NEW DRAFT AND FIX BASIS LATER

War Department Not Likely to Await Legislation.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—The delay of congress in disposing of legislation fixing the basis of quotas for the new draft may make it necessary for the war department to proceed with the new inductions and straighten out allotments later.

The old quota basis was decennial census figures. When this basis was adopted it was recognized it would prove unsatisfactory, but the necessity for speed was too urgent to admit of delay.

In working out the plans for the second draft, it was first proposed in the outline of a bill sent to the house military affairs committee that the new quota be based on all registrants in class one.

Delay Is Embarrassing.

When it became apparent that a fight would be made by a minority on this feature, a compromise was suggested that the basis be the number of men registered in all classes in the first draft. Whether this basis will be accepted by congress is not fully determined.

The delay in enacting the legislation has proved embarrassing. It is believed the developments in the military situation abroad will be a factor in moving the legislators to action.

At any rate, it is not proposed to allow training of the second army to supplement the fighting forces abroad to lag. It is expected that calls will be made within a few days for another group of men, and this process will be kept up from time to time to fill up units and keep the various training camps filled to capacity.

The need for specialists has caused instructions to be issued in a number of instances for local boards to overdraw their quotas. When the calls for technical men have come they have been urgent and the questionnaires were scanned for suitable material. The men have been supplied even where it has been necessary to overdraw quotas. The boards have been instructed to summon additional men and they will be given credit when the new quota basis is established.

President Has Power.

The provisions of the selective draft law, according to expert opinion, give the president full power to call as many men as necessary. Section 2 of the law grants to the executive authority to "raise and maintain by voluntary enlistment or draft special and technical troops as he may deem necessary."

This phraseology is regarded as ample to take care of the delay caused by congress.

Approximately 35,000 men of the second draft will be sent to the camps under the call recently issued for 95,000 men beginning March 29.

G. O. P. BIG GUNS BEING RUSHED TO WISCONSIN FRONT

Republican campaigners—the ablest speaking talent that the national organization can obtain—will be sent into Wisconsin, starting tonight, not only to assist in the election of Congressman Lenroot as United States senator but to fire the first real shots of the 1920 presidential campaign.

Arrangements have been made, according to advices that reached Chicago yesterday, to have the Republican flying squadron pay marked attention to the letter that President Wilson sent to New Jersey Democrats last week. They will compare this plea for nonpartisanship with the tactics of the Democratic national committee and the president's recognized political spokesmen, in demanding the election of Joseph E. Davies as a straightaway Democratic partisan proposition.

It is known that the Democratic national committee is conducting the Davies campaign from Chicago. The head of its publicity bureau is here. Its treasurer, Wilbur Marsh of Iowa, was here Friday making necessary arrangements, and the open attitude of the president's political machinery is that Davies must be elected at any cost.

EMPIRE ROOM
Grand Pacific Hotel
Jackson Blvd. at Clark St.

High class entertainment by leading vaudeville artists. Dancing by guests from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Henschell's Syncopated Orchestra
Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25
from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M.
After Theater Supper, $1.00

Faultless Pajamas and Night Shirts mean the originality of everything in material, style and manufacture that is worthy, at a price which gives maximum value to the wearer.

Over 10,000 dealers recommend—
"The NIGHTwear of a Nation"

Remnant Sale

$9,000 Worth of Fabrics for $3,000.

Several Hundred Sample Lengths Small Pieces and some Stock Materials in various lengths to forty yards. Fabrics suitable for upholstery or drapery, in lots as listed:

25c for squares suitable for chair seats, stools and pillow tops. Values to $1.50.

Other lots, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

50c for sample lengths (1½ yards) of cretonne and linens, values to $2.25

$1.00 for 1½ yard lengths of cretonne, damasks, etc., values to $4.00.

In other lots are fine tapestries, mohair, silk and linen velours, brocades and damasks, suitable for chair covers, table scarfs, dresser tops and curtains, in lots at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and up.

Stock Materials, Imported Tapestries, Damasks, Velvets, Mohairs and Cretonnes.

Lengths of 4 to 40 yards. Sold in any quantity desired. Offered at half price and less.

Splendid values 75c, $1.25, $1.75, $2.75 and $4.50 yd.

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 North Wabash Avenue
On Wabash Near Randolph

The STORE for MEN

V

SHIRTS

MANY well-dressed men consider the shirt as the high point in the art of good dressing.

The very fact that it is not generally exposed to view, as are the coat, the hat, and the shoes, makes it all the more a matter of personal pride that it should be in fact all and more than one might infer from a good exterior.

Our position in the shirt business is one of distinct pre-eminence. Our lines are thoroughly comprehensive of the varied shirt requirements of men.

Through years of cumulative experience we have evolved minute specifications in measurement which insure a high degree of satisfaction in fit and comfort, and give a distinctive merit to all the shirts we sell.

In both our custom-made and our ready-to-wear shirt sections we exhaust every possibility in providing high class fabrics in distinctive and exclusive patterns of taste and refinement, cut and style of unquestionable excellence, and workmanship of the highest grade known to the art of shirt-making.

In every size, style, and grade, we show a most exceptional assortment of patterns for selection, all of which are distinctly good, but affording ample opportunity for personal preference.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The new Hart Schaffner and Marx Spring suits and overcoats are wonderfully stylish

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

WE like to talk about the style of these clothes; it's so good that we want you all to see it.

Talking of the workmanship and value in these clothes is sort of a waste of time; everybody knows it's the best. Everybody knows the fabrics are all-wool and guaranteed.

Young men want these clothes. So do real young men; in fact, men of all ages know that they can get the biggest value possible when they buy them.

$25 $30 $35 $40 $50 $60

MEN'S fancy colored suits, second floor; blue and black suits, third; young men's, fourth; and overcoats, sixth floor.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

$2,375.00 in Prizes

See Next Sunday's
Chicago Sunday Tribune

CHICAGO PASTORS RECRUIT ARMY OF BOND SALESMEN

Sunday, April 7, Will Be Liberty Loan Day in Churches.

Chicago pastors yesterday devoted a part of their Sunday sermons to an appeal for volunteers to sell Liberty loan bonds in the coming third campaign. Thousands of cards with blanks for names and addresses were distributed among the congregations. The cards will be sorted today and the names of the volunteer salesmen sent to the chairmen of the different wards.

Churches of all creeds and denominations have been organized under the direction of Albert J. Hunter. The churches have been divided into three groups—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish. Officials are:

George W. Dixon, chairman, and Dr. W. B. Millard, executive secretary of the Protestant church committee; the Rev. Father Thomas V. Shannon of St. Thomas Apostle church, in charge of the Chicago Catholic diocese, which embraces all of Cook, Lake, Will, Kankakee, and Grundy counties; Charles Rubens of Sinai congregation, chairman of the Jewish committee.

Letter to Pastors.

A letter has been sent to 1,300 pastors, notifying them of Liberty Loan Sunday, April 7, and asking their cooperation, as follows:

"April 6 is the first anniversary of our entrance into the war. This date has been chosen for the beginning of the third Liberty loan campaign. The government has designated Sunday, April 7, as 'Liberty Loan Sunday,' and requests that every minister preach upon the joint subject of the war and the loan.

"In addition to preaching or speaking upon the subject the Chicago Liberty loan committee makes the following requests:

"1. That you ask for volunteers to assist in securing Liberty loan subscriptions in their neighborhood.

"2. That you recommend the investment of any available church funds in Liberty bonds.

"3. That you make use of all possible channels of publicity, such as church bulletins, denominational papers, etc., to keep the loan before your people until the subscriptions are closed."

It was signed by Herbert L. Willett, president of the Chicago Church federation; M. P. Boynton, chairman; W. B. Millard, executive secretary.

Archbishop Appeals.

Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of York and primate of England, who is visiting the United States, has issued an appeal to "come to England and France quickly with money, ships, and food. There is a terrible strain upon my countrymen in the trenches. Send money. Where men cannot go money can. Your dollars are the only bullets that will never miss their mark."

BREAD RATION RULES APPLY TO ALL ALIKE

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Obstruction of new wheat conservation regulations will not be tolerated by the food administration.

Plans for keeping a close check on commercial bakers were announced today, to see that all use the increased amount of wheat substitutes, 25 per cent, ordered by the administration. State food administrators will take such action as they see fit on minor violations, but serious or continued disregard of the rules will be handled by officials here, who are empowered to revoke licenses and force disloyal food handlers out of business.

Private persons who may seek to hoard to gratify their appetites, while patriotic citizens are cooperating in the conservation of wheat will meet equal severity, it was said.

LIBERTY LOAN INTEREST RATE CAUSES CLASH

McAdoo Wants Power to Name Interest to Be Paid.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Decision on the details of the next bond issue will be made at a conference scheduled for tomorrow between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Chairman Claude Kitchin of the house ways and means committee. Unless congress acts at once on the measure plans for the next Liberty bond sale to begin April 6 may be altered.

Mr. Kitchin announces that first place will be given the bond measure when it is ready.

"A bill authorizing issues of bonds of not less than $6,000,000,000 nor more than $10,000,000,000, with probably an increase in interest over 4 per cent," is the view of Mr. Kitchin.

Clash Over Interest Rate.

Under this authority a third Liberty loan of approximately $5,000,000,000 is contemplated. The certificates of indebtedness, already authorized to reach $4,000,000,000, probably will be increased to $5,000,000,000 or $6,000,000,000.

Secretary McAdoo would like to have the future rate of interest left to the judgment of the treasury department. Suggestions to this effect on previous bond issues have been successfully disapproved by congress. Because of a feeling that the interest rate should not be elevated too rapidly the first year of the war a fight may develop over the new rate. That it will be 4½ per cent is the judgment of those in touch with the situation.

Fourth Loan Looms.

This, it is believed, will be the biggest of the bond bills. The first issue, authorized April 24, 1917, was $5,000,000,000 at 3½ per cent, exempt from taxation. Three billion dollars were for a loan to the allies.

Congress authorized another issue amounting to $7,538,945,640 Sept. 24. Of this amount $3,538,945,460 was a reissue of bonds unsold from the first bond act, the secretary desiring to raise the rate of interest to 4 per cent and make them subject to taxation.

In addition $2,000,000,000 of war savings securities were allowed. It is estimated that the fiscal year 1918 will show an excess of disbursements over receipts of from eight to ten billion dollars. If this be true, it is highly probable that congress will be called upon for still another bond issue before the end of this session for the next fiscal year. This will not be done if it can be avoided.

CHICAGO SMOKES WELCOME AMID BATTLE SMOKE

Appreciation for tobacco sent from America through THE TRIBUNE tobacco fund is expressed by soldiers and sailors on duty overseas in letters and postcards that continue to arrive in increasing numbers.

"Believe me, it is great and we fellows surely appreciate it," writes H. J. Burras of the Fifth regiment band, United States marine corps." Oak Park is my home, so am glad to see that THE TRIBUNE is on the job."

Eugene W. Fay of the Fifteenth company, Sixth machine gun battery, U. S. M. C., writes:

"I thank you very much for the tobacco you sent through 'Our Boys in France Tobacco fund', and wish you the best of health and luck."

Here is one from Private Jesse W. Emery of the same command:

"Just received your tobacco package and was certainly glad to get it and I also thank you ever so much."

Charles J. Eisenlohr, president of the Tobacco Merchants' Association of the United States, has issued an appeal to the members that they must subordinate all business interests to the prosecution of the war; that "we must all make a supreme effort to serve our country to our utmost ability."

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.—Advertisement.

$8.00

HANAN

THE daintiest of patent leather pumps in appearance — but suitable for Spring street wear. This has the new diamond tip. And note the new Louis heel—tall, slender, graceful. Spats in the new Spring grays and fawns make an effective outfit.

HANAN & SON
State and Washington Streets :: Chicago

Three Stores for Men
74 E. Jackson 24 S. Dearborn 5 E. Washington

Easter Handkerchiefs

NOVELTY HAND MADE HANDKERCHIEFS in White and Dainty Colors. Each, 35c $1.00, $1.25.

CUT HEM STYLES—very popular—several very attractive designs to show you. Each, 10c, 25c, 35c and up to $2.00.

COLORED NOVELTY SHEER LINEN AND MULL HANDKERCHIEFS—splendid assortment of the latest importations from Ireland. Each, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Tricot Silk Vests and Bloomers

TRICOT SILK VESTS, an extra fine quality, in white only. Each, $1.50.

TRICOT SILK BLOOMERS, made good and full, of extra quality silk, white only, sizes 5, 6 and 7. Each, $1.95.

A Complete Presentation of Superb Easter Modes

ORIGINATIONS which make it possible to express outwardly in the finest possible degree that inward spirit of regeneration which the Easter Season purposes to inspire—of such character is the almost unlimited assemblage of quality offerings which proper preparation enables us to present for your selection.

The flower-decked Hat for the Dress costume—the feather trimmed style to complete the tailored outfit—

Thus our French Room reveals adaptations and originations supreme in conception and stylish detail—prepared to meet every personal preference in

Attractive Millinery for Easter

Every alluring shape of the new season is presented. The one most becoming to you is assuredly among them:

Sailors, Mushrooms, Pokes, Tams, Turbans—Tricornes feature Negre Browns, Navy and Black among their numerous shades.

BLACK VELVET AND STRAW combine their attractions for the new season. MALINE graciously shields delicate FRUITS AND FLOWERS from the frolicsome zephyrs of March and April. Ostrich Pompoms, dashing whips, fetching ribbons expertly define the hand of the artist.

Moderately priced.

Easter Gloves

PERRIN'S IMPORTED FRENCH KID GLOVES. A very important accessory, which should be selected now, while assortments are at their best.

PERRIN'S WHITE KID GLOVES. Pique sewn, plain stitched back, with two clasps. This is an excellent quality and is being specially featured for this week. Per pair, $2.

PERRIN'S FINE KID GLOVES at $2.25 and $2.50 per pair.

PERRIN'S EXTRA QUALITY KID, pique sewn, pretty embroidered backs, $3.

KAYSER SILK GLOVES

KAYSER'S TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES—in black, white and colors—priced from 65c to $1.25 per pair.

Silk Hose at $1.50 and $2 Per Pair

We are showing such an extensive line of new spring shades at the featured prices that you will find it a simple, pleasant task to select the correct hosiery to harmonize with your Easter shoes and costume.

BOOT SILK HOSE in regular or out sizes, in black or white—the best hose made to sell at this price. Per pair, 75c.

CHILDREN'S HOSE—Children's Lisle Hose—an excellent quality in black, white and tan—sizes 6 to 10. Prices range from 35c to 50c pair, according to size.

Wash Satin Petticoat, $3.95

opportunely featured for wear under the dainty apparel which the season's demands. For quality, attractiveness and pricing this petticoat is unexcelled.

Wide banded ruffle of Filet Lace forms the flounce, hemstitching as finishing detail. In flesh or white, $3.95.

Bodice of Wash Satin (flesh), $2.50.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

Women's Apparel

A better time than the present could not be found to choose

Your New Spring Suit

for the comprehensiveness of style features, fabrics and colorings we exploit admits of the most individual selection the season will afford.

The significant fact about a Stevens Suit is the careful attention to detail by which fashionable women judge a garment of distinction.

In plain tailored or semi-dress styles:—

MATERIALS FAVOR—
Tricotines, Checks, Serges, Homespuns, Jerseys, Mixtures, Covert Cloths.

MODISH COLORS ARE—
Beige, Rookie, Khaki, Oxford, Navy, Heliotrope, Black.

TRIMMING INNOVATIONS FEATURE—
Double flare coat-skirts, silk vests, novelty cuffs, stitched tucking, yoke effects, plaits, braidings, uniquely cut collars.

Prices ranging from $45 to $115.

Also an excellent selection of versatile Suit styles moderately priced from $25 to $45.

The Easter Frocks

will have personality if chosen from the beautiful array of semi-dress models we have ready for our discriminate patrons.

SILK JERSEYS of an indefinable rareness of texture and simplicity of development are irresistible—while fashion decrees that at least one of the handsome Street and Afternoon Dresses of VOILE ETAMINE or VOILE GABARDINE must have its place in the well-appointed wardrobe this Spring. $55 to $115.

Tunics, headings, silk braids and contrasting vests interpret rich METEORS, TAFFETAS, GEORGETTES and combinations in a hundred clever ways. $35 to $85.

Practicability and art combine to produce most effectively the general utility Dress of *Tricotine, Poiret Twill* or *Serge* which is indispensable at this time and for months to come. $45 to $85.

Handsome Fabrics and Artistic Grace characterize the

Fashionable Capes

which here invite the delight and satisfaction of those who appreciate the touch of the expert in correct Springtime Apparel. Newest style treatments dictate versatile drapes, and collar adaptations add their smartness pre-eminently in a military way. $35 to $115.

The STREET COAT—the MOTOR COAT wisely adopt simplicity—well-cut lines—to distinguish their practical nature. From the trimly belted SERGE and TRICOTINE to the softest of GLOVE CLOTHS, CRYSTAL CLOTHS, BOLIVIAS, VELOUR DE LAINES every feature of our extensive collection reveals the appropriate in Coat-costuming for Spring.

Priced from $35 to $85 and up to $150.

PLAIDS AND RAINBOW STRIPES
reflect Fashion's latest decree in

Skirts of Taffeta

The most unusual and artistic color combinations are employed in these crisp, dressy-looking Taffeta Skirts. Pointed side drapes, picot-edged-fan plaitings, pockets augmented by revers, pearl buttons and slip belts are attractively featured.

NEW COMBINATIONS OF TAFFETA AND SATIN

favor plaits in their development—Old Blue and Greens—Gray and Black—Taupe and Blue and in many cases three or four alluring shades alternate to produce effective beauty.

Priced from $15 to $25.

Misses' Apparel

YOUTH AT ITS BEST will be instantly recognizable in the Easter promenade in the chic appearance of those discriminate young women who select their Holiday attire this week in Our Misses' Section.

Simplicity—that greatest of girlish charms—is expertly accentuated in the tailored lines of every model we present in our

Extensive Suit Offering

The shades so popular with stylish young women—navy blue and rookie—afford opportunity for greatest satisfaction in an abundance of fabrics, which include

Tricotines, Homespuns, Silvertones, Serges, Novelty Wool Checks, Wool Jerseys,

in semi-dress styles—tailored models—outing modes.

Priced from $25 to $55 and up to $100.

BEAUTY AND SERVICE MEET IN

Silk Frocks—Street Frocks

Abundant—versatile—smart.

Quaint SILK GINGHAMS, filmy GEORGETTE CREPES, demure CREPE DE CHINES, and "COUNTRY CLUB SILK JERSEYS" are irresistible in their fascinating developments.

The Cloth Costume designed with rare youthful distinction, appropriates to advantage the finest of VOILE ETAMINES, VELOUR CHECKS, POIRET TWILLS, SUEDE CLOTHS, TRICOTINES, SERGES, WOOL JERSEYS, SATINS.

From the most modest of $20 Frocks to the most exclusive at $100 the selection excels in variety, individuality and perfect workmanship.

Soft Spring colorings—light-weight Fabrics—are featured in
AN ADMIRABLE COLLECTION OF

Capes and Coats

cleverly designed—gracefully fashioned—correctly appropriate for every seasonable purpose.

The Capes favor the military shades—and appear not only in simple, full-swinging lines, but vested, draped, sashed to clever advantage as well.

Prices offer every opportunity for following personal inclination in the matter of expenditure—affording a liberal range of from $25 to $85 and up to $115.

Favored Silk Petticoat Styles

Rich in coloring—diversified in style—excellent in quality—attractive in price—

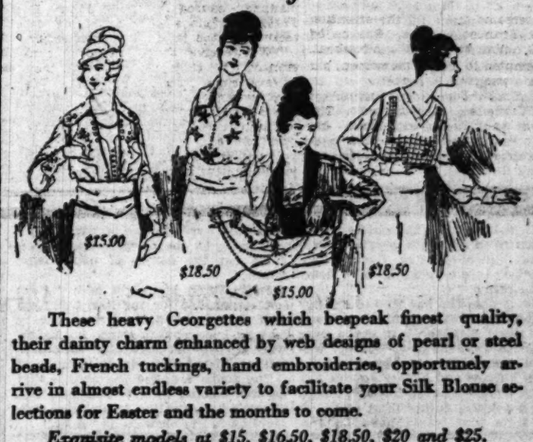
Such are the hundreds of Silk Petticoats of Chiffon Taffeta, Satin, Jersey Silk included in this pre-Easter selling at

$3.95—$5.00—$5.95

Second Floor.

THE EXCLUSIVE IN

Silk Blouses for Easter



These heavy Georgettes which bespeak finest quality, their dainty charm enhanced by web designs of pearl or steel beads, French tuckings, hand embroideries, opportunely arrive in almost endless variety to facilitate your Silk Blouse selections for Easter and the months to come.

Exquisite models at $15, $16.50, $18.50, $20 and $25.

A splendid assortment of moderately priced Blouses of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe present a complete line of Spring colorings and clever styles. $5, $5.75, $6.50.

Easter Veiling—Assortments in the New Veilings are at their best for the Easter week selling. Scrolls, Chenille Dots, Single Motifs and Novelty Meshes are shown at 35c, 65c, $1, $1.25 per yard.

DRAPE VEILS in wonderful varieties are shown in Taupe, Brown, Navy, Black, Plum. Each, $1.75 to $5.

CIRCULAR VEILS are shown with Chenille Dotted Borders. Each, $75c to $1.

Easter Neckwear

Scotch Gingham Waistcoats, in pink, blue, lavender, sleeves and back of fine cotton net, cuffs of gingham, $5.50.

Embroidered Organdy Vestee with round ruffled collar and finished with bow of black ribbon. Flare cuffs to match. Set, $2.95.

Net and lace collar and cuff sets. Set, $3.95.

Cream Net Guimpe with Priscilla collar and gathered front. Each, $3.50.

ASCOT TIE—Basket weave madras, assorted colors. Each, $1.50.

Net and organdy guimpes with sleeves, $3.50 to $6.95.

Organdy collars and collar and cuff sets, collars $1.50 and up. Sets, $1.50 and up.

DEFEAT OF DRY BALLOT HASTENS DRY U. S.: BRYAN

Nebraskan at the Sunday Evening Club Condemns Election Board.

William Jennings Bryan denounced the action of the election commissioners on the dry Chicago petition in an address at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall last night. Three thousand persons heard him.

Mr. Bryan made the prediction that as a result of the commissioners' action the Illinois legislature will ratify without hesitation the federal prohibition amendment when it comes up for action.

Mr. Bryan said he understood two of the members of the board were interested in the brewery business and that their verdict on the petition came as a shock both to the moral sense and common sense of the community.

Says Board's Action Helps Drys.

While the exclusion of the question from the ballot released him for work where the wet and dry issue is acute, he said it gave him pleasure to stop in Chicago long enough to join the protest of its citizens on the local situation.

In his estimation, he said, the barring of the question from the ballot would do more than anything that might have been done in the week's campaign, originally planned, to banish the saloon from Chicago.

He urged his hearers to demand that nominees for the state legislature be "right" on the question of the federal amendment until that matter was permanently settled.

Mr. Bryan praised the army and navy regulations prohibiting the use of liquor among the American fighting forces. He quoted Lloyd George as saying that, of England's three enemies, Germany, Austria, and drink, drink was the greatest.

Stop Brewing, Save Food.

The audience applauded Mr. Bryan's statement that in the war the United States had given its men and its money, and stood ready to give all. He gave statistics on the cost of foodstuffs and coal consumed by breweries, and declared in this crisis the country cannot afford to give for such use one bushel of grain or one ton of coal.

The liquor business was classed by Mr. Bryan as the most unpatriotic, in this or any other country. The men back of it would be willing, he said, to make drunkards of American soldiers and sailors rather than suffer loss of revenue.

Mr. Bryan spoke yesterday afternoon at the Morgan Park Congregational church, on "A Dry Chicago and a Dry Nation," under the auspices of the Morgan Park Woman's club.

AURORA TO HEAR BRYAN.

Aurora, Ill., March 24.—[Special.]—William J. Bryan is coming to Aurora next Sunday afternoon to make the final address in the campaign of the anti-saloon forces to make Aurora dry. Aurora has had three local option elections and each time the city has been voted wet. The wets received their largest majority in the last election two years ago. The wets contend this is the wrong time to bring up the question, as the president has already stopped the manufacture of whisky and can do the same with beer. The drys' biggest issue is that food is being wasted by the manufacture of beer.

DRYS ATTACK SCULLY.

A hearing on the petition for a mandamus writ to force the election commissioners to allow the people to vote on the liquor question April 2 will take place before Judge M. M. Gridley this morning.

"Every one who has studied the dry petition closely is certain there are 20,000 legal signatures to spare over and above what the law requires," was the opinion given out last night by Phillip Yarrow and Father Joseph McNamee, heading the dry forces. "Judge Scully's political future is at stake. A word from him would have let the dry petition through, but he would not speak the word and the brewery representatives on the election commission ruled out the names of many legal voters."

Judge Scully last night said: "I am not responsible for the law, but I expect to see that it is carried out as long as I am county judge, no matter what it costs me politically. The drys fail to realize I never drank in my life."

The judge branded the charge that he was elected by the wets and had appointed an election commission subservient to the brewers as "a lie."

Restrain Morons for Life Is Dr. Hickson's Proposal

A report, said to contain the most comprehensive assemblage of data ever issued from a psycopathic laboratory, has been prepared by Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the laboratory of the Chicago Municipal court.

Recommendations suggested by the physician in his report would revolutionize criminal reform methods and the handling of criminals if concurred in by penologists and public prosecuting officials.

According to Dr. Hickson a large proportion of criminals are mental defectives, incurable, and for the safety of society should be incarcerated for life, preferably in farm colonies, where they might be of economic value to society.

The report finds that progress can be made in the way of properly handling mental defectives only through radical changes beginning in the school system as well as in the prosecution of criminal cases and in the administration of charitable, reformatory, and penal institutions.

The findings are based upon the laboratory analysis of 4,539 individual cases, which have passed through the Municipal court from May 1, 1914, to April 30, 1917.

Many Defectives Doomed to Crime.

Among important facts set forth in the report, as proved by laboratory research and experience, may be listed the following.

That 2 per cent of the population is criminally inclined.

That 2 per cent of the population is defective mentally.

That a large percentage of mental defectives are absolutely incurable criminals.

That the mentally defective criminal propagates defectives who will be criminals.

That present criminal reform methods and punishment are largely futile as protection to society.

That little decrease in crime may be expected until present obsolete school instruction methods are changed and permanent segregation of the criminally defective is provided for.

The laboratory's activities cover cases in the Municipal court alone. The statistical findings have been arranged under four group headings, the Boys' court, the Court of Domestic Relations, the Morals court, and outside courts, including the eighteen criminal branches of the Municipal court.

Some Defectives Often in Court.

The report states that the laboratory research activities have demonstrated not only that a large proportion of the cases in all of these courts indicate that the defendants are mental defectives, but also that the same defendants in hundreds of instances appear in the various branch courts. He has also established, he says, that the great majority of the defendants have previously been in the Juvenile court, and even before that had trouble as children in the schools.

Statistics of the Boys' court are of especial interest as indicating that this group of defendants, popularly supposed to be first offenders, is for the most part made up of young, but confirmed, criminals who offer few possibilities of permanent reform. The laboratory studies embrace a total of 2,026 cases in this court out of a grand total of 24,524 arrests of boys in the three year period.

Dementia Praecox Afflicts 700.

Of the number examined by Dr. Hickson and his assistants, nearly 700 were found to be suffering from dementia praecox. Few of this group, according to the laboratory findings, can be reformed. A specific study of eighty-five individual cases in which the defendants were held to the grand jury and later sent to the Pontiac reformatory from the Criminal court shows that all had been former offenders—some of them having been charged with twelve offenses. In one Pontiac case the boy defendant was indicted on twenty-three hold-up and larceny charges. He was of average intelligence with dementia praecox.

Mental Growth Retarded.

In the cases examined while the chronological age of the defendants averaged somewhat over 18 years the mental ages varied from 12.59 to as low as 7.1 years for the low grade morons. The school records of the defendants show that the grades reached tallied with remarkable exactness to the mental age shown by the laboratory tests. In the cases of average intelligence the defendants got a little above the eighth grade. The grades ranged downward for the lower mental types to a minimum average of three and one-half grades for the low grade morons.

Community Pays Big Bill.

Inferentially, the report indicates that the present system of handling defective criminals is extremely costly in a financial as well as a social way. The only figures offered are in connection with the sentencing of 1,536 defendants to the house of correction in the Boys' court. This monetary expense is placed at $1,845,600.

The group divisions of the laboratory cases are given as follows:

Boys' court	2,026
Domestic Relations court	1,236
Morals court	947
Other criminal branches	330
Total	4,539

In his conclusions Dr. Hickson says he is more and more convinced that psycopathy determines crime and that intelligence effects the nature of it. Concerning the criminal tendencies of the defective the physician says:

"We are therefore able to predict that with the exception of the lightest grade cases of dementia praecox and the higher grades of the feebleminded, who make up the occasional criminal, that the others are all marked for slaughter; that they cannot adjust themselves to a normal environment.

See Small Hope for Defectives.

"Mental defectiveness is hereditary and constitutional, and consequently not amenable to our preachings, asylums, hospitals, reformatories, penitentiaries, etc. We must ever bear in mind that each year a new quota of defectives is born with statistical regularity. They pass through the hands of parents, then the pedagogues, the theologians, the physicians, the social workers, the employers, the courts, the prisons, and back on society, each one in turn passing them up to the next, and no one willing to acknowledge their impotency in the face of mental defectiveness."

COUNSEL GETS MUNITIONS FOR LOESER'S FIGHT

Obtains Copy of Hulke Inquest Testimony for New Hearing.

Counsel for Dr. Wilhelm Loeser of 2317 Wolfram street, whose name figures in connection with the investigation into the death of Henry Hulke, who died at the German-American hospital from cyanide poisoning following an operation by the surgeon, made preparations yesterday to appear in behalf of their client at the reopening of the inquest at the Sheffield avenue station tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

A representative of the law firm of Simon Herr and Thomas J. Johnson appeared at the coroner's office and demanded a full copy of the stenographic transcript of testimony taken at previous hearings of the coroner's jury. Copies of statements by Coroner's Physician Reinhardt and Chemist McNally also were asked for. Coroner Hoffman instructed his aids to turn over the desired papers.

Bitter Fight Is Expected.

That a bitter fight may develop at the reopening of the proceedings was indicated last night. Coroner Hoffman announced that he will take personal charge, calling as witnesses Dr. Reinhardt, Dr. Harold N. Moyer, and Dr. Ralph Wheeler, who were retained by the Travelers' Insurance company to be present at the autopsy.

Edward Prindiville of the state's attorney's office has been asked to be present.

In Dr. Loeser's behalf will appear Attorneys Herr and Johnson. They will be given the privilege of cross-examining the witnesses. Attorney Johnson made a hasty trip to New York last Friday, but will return in time for the inquest.

House May Appear.

A third attorney who may be present is Arthur A. House, who is Dr. Loeser's personal counsel. The former appears as the lawyer of record in claims for damages before the state industrial commission in behalf of the estates of John Dressler, James G. Langlands, and Ludvig Tickfer, all of whom died following operations by Dr. Loeser at the German-American hospital.

Attorney Herr defended Dr. Loeser's reputation as a surgeon and indicated the line of attack that will be made against Dr. Reinhardt, who declares that Hulke died of cyanide poisoning.

"Hulke did not die until four hours after Dr. Loeser's last visit," he said. "Any medical man knows that cyanide kills almost instantly. We are certain that the poison was placed in the stomach after death."

DISLOYAL MAN SHOT TO DEATH.

Tulsa, Okla., March 24.—Stephen Ivenoff, a Bulgarian coal miner, was shot to death this afternoon by officers sent to arrest him for alleged pro-German statements in which he is said to have declared that the Germans were a better people than the Americans and that he regretted that he was not in the German army now to help them against the Americans.

DEER TO STOCK COUNTY FOREST PRESERVE HERE

Three deer, the pioneers of the herd with which it is proposed to stock parts of the forest preserve, arrived yesterday in Deer Grove, Palatine township. Others will come as winter releases its grip upon transportation facilities. The first arrivals came from Grand Island, in the northern peninsula of Michigan, where the Cleveland Cliffs and Iron Lumber company has a 750,000 acre reservation. That company made the donation of the animals.

In Deer Grove the deer will find one of their aboriginal stamping grounds, naturalists say, and it is President Reinberg's idea to follow the policy of stocking the forest preserve with animals and birds native there.

The animals at Deer Park will find a fenced enclosure of 850 acres in which to roam.

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How Germany Devours The Little Nations

While his Turkish partner turns again to the wholesale murder of Armenians, the Kaiser, contemplating with satisfaction the heavy bag of little nations that is the reward of his sportsmanlike prowess, permits himself to "live again one of those great moments in which we can reverently admire God's hand in history." Moreover, "with gratitude toward God" in his heart, he faces the future "firmly trusting in the sword." The phrase, "no annexations and no indemnities" was still on its lips when Germany closed its mailed fist over Russia's Baltic provinces, Finland, Poland, the Ukraine, and Roumania, and now the same clutching menace seems to be moving toward Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. *Will Germany be able to digest what she is devouring?*

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week for a full account of Germany's ruthless seizure of nations and peoples and the opinion of America, as presented by its newspapers, on her action.

Other articles in this exceedingly interesting number of "The Digest" are:

How the United States Navy is Reducing U-Boat Damage

American Navy Doing Its Part Toward Making Good the British Prophecy That the U-Boat May Be Conquered by August

Germany's "Free Route to India"
Another Partition of Poland
No Russian Food for Germany
Making Shoes from Strange Skins
When the Sun Explodes
A Power Plant at a Mine-mouth
Cutting Out the Mentally Unfit
Postering the Third Liberty Loan
Important News of Finance and Commerce
American Soldiers in Poetry
La Follette Condemned at Home
Odin or Christ?
"Smoldering Fires" in Prussia
Premature Joy for Bulgaria
Niagara Already Spoiled
A Giant Tube to Test Submarines
Leaf-buds and Fruit-buds
School, Community, and Home Gardens (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)
A Grim Operatic Satire on Russia
Religion of the Recruit

Many Fine Illustrations, Humorous, Educational, and Artistic

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Never before perhaps in the history of the world has it been more difficult to arrive at the actual truth regarding the tremendous events that are occurring from week to week. Empires are falling, huge tracts of territory are changing hands, and the political complexion of States is being completely altered over night. To know the real facts regarding these epoch-making occurrences is a vital necessity for every one of us, yet there are innumerable influences, both domestic and foreign, that tend to keep the issues clouded and the exact developments in doubt. To obtain the truth you must find a news-magazine that gives you the facts impartially, from whatever source they may be derived, that has no policy but to state conditions as they are, without gloss or concealment, and that leaves your judgment absolutely unfettered. Such a magazine is THE LITERARY DIGEST. You need it.

March 23d Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

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COREY BREA ANKLE AS S BEAT DAL

Spikes of Semi Hurler Stick Home Plate

BY I. E. SANBOR

Dallas, Tex., March 24.—[S
d Corey, promising young
emi-pro pitcher, put himse
mmission for the season b
g his ankle trying to help t
ox beat Dallas today, 16 to
as sent to bat in the fourth
anforth's place, drew a base
en scored on a very wild
st on Murphy's grounder.
Corey started to slide to
t changed his mind and trie
s his feet. His spikes ca
ubled his ankle under him
rithed in pain until carrie
id on an improvised stretc
as attended by Dr. Stowe,
long the spectators and
d Corey to the hospital to
ll be confined until able
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Promising Hurler Lo

Corey looked like one of
ds picked up by Manager
ring the winter. This accid
r on top of all the rest that
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ecouraging.

The game was a travesty o
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erday's farce. Neither Dan
usser used anything that f
allas team much. The ho
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tting practice. The majorit
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Former Sox with Dall

Several former White Sox
e lineup against the 1918 b
nnehill and Chick Mattic
iliar names in Chicago and
tryout. Conley, who pitch
nings, belongs to Cincinnat
es to sign for the salary of
e local club expects to re
the season.

The White Sox were inocul
lot of new fighting spirit b
on mess with the aviators
ck. Manager Rowland and
re guests of Lieut. Col. E. Z.
mmanding officer of the c
n camp. Col. Steever ado
go as his "home" when h
d and trained the high scho
re before the United Sta
wn into the war. Today h
ly adopted the White Sox.
lvert visit to the officers'
amp Dick escorted the pl
ss hall for an inspection
cilities.

Sox Enjoy Camp Eat

The Sox party then lined
ol. Steever in front of hea
d reviewed the cadets
arched to the mess hall, aft
e Sox and their party
rted to the hall and detailed
mess tables with the fliers
ess the players allowed th
glad if they never en
orse "eats" on the big le
it during the season.

Hungry as the Sox were aft
training, they could not
ith the lads in khaki, who
ery one of the ball play
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xperience was novel and i
the players, who neve
red army discipline before.

Manager Rowland in than
teever for the entertainmen
ented him on the perfecti
rganization at Camp Dick
lared that the demonstratio
line would help the White
e pennant.

Echo of World's Ser

This is the first time civi
een so highly honored by C
nce the company was e
e declared his allegiance t
nds began with the fifth g
orld's series, which he a
Chicago. The fighting spirit
y the White Sox in that
aid, appealed strongly to ev
who saw it.

The colonel sent his priv
he hotel for Manager Ro
ersonally conducted the en
on a tour of inspection of
Everywhere the world's
ere the object of keen but
uriosity, as the cadets at C
are mostly young collegians
hem athletes themselves.

Red Kuhn Ticket Ta

Red Kuhn, former Sox ca
was injured while in the nat
amp at San Antonio, is ti
t the Dallas ball park. R
ight of one eye, but expect
optic to be as good as new
e can never catch again a
harges to shoot a Hun. He
bly discharged from the
laced on the pension list.

Immediately after the gam
aught a train which is e
and them in Mineral Wells
onight, ready to resume pra
omorrow. Score:

Boston	R	H	P	A	
Agnew, rf	1	2	2	0	Erie, ss
Hoffman, 3b	1	1	2	2	Cainhan,
Collins, 2b	1	1	2	2	Mattick,
Wilson, lf	1	3	3	0	Palmer,
Mitchell, c	1	2	4	0	Schlieb'r,
Shaner, 1b	0	2	9	0	McIver,
Carrigan, ss	0	1	3	2	Tannehill
Cady, c	0	0	2	1	Dowla, c
Danforth, p	0	0	0	4	Conley, p
Hooper, p	0	0	0	0	Lewis, 2;
Gainer, p	0	0	0	0	Wilson, p
Corey	1	0	0	0	Compers,
Totals	16	12	27	16	Totals

Corey batted for Danforth in
Boston 0 0 0 1 3 0
Dallas 0 0 5 1 2 0

Errors—Dalla & Two base
Hellenbeck, McMullin. Home
Shaner, Schliebner, Felsch. Stru
Danforth, 2; Musser, 1;
Bases on balls—Conley, 4;
Musser, 3; Lewis, 2; Wilson,

Hoblitzel Field Ca for the Bostcn

Boston, Mass., March 2
Hoblitzel, first baseman, h
appointed captain of the Bost
according to word received
the Red Sox training ca
Springs, Ark. There has
speculation over the leade
during the coming y

COREY BREAKS ANKLE AS SOX BEAT DALLAS

Spikes of Semi-Pro Hurler Stick at Home Plate.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Dallas, Tex., March 24.—[Special.]—Id Corey, promising young Chicago emi-pro pitcher, put himself out of ommission for the season by fracturg his ankle trying to help the White ox beat Dallas today, 16 to 9. Corey as sent to bat in the fourth inning in anforth's place, drew a base on balls, en scored on a very wild throw to st on Murphy's grounder.

Corey started to slide to the plate t changed his mind and tried to stay his feet. His spikes caught and bled his ankle under him. Corey rithed in pain until carried off the ld on an improvised stretcher. He as attended by Dr. Stowe, who was among the spectators and accompaed Corey to the hospital to which he ll be confined until able to walk ain.

Promising Hurler Lost.

Corey looked like one of the best ds picked up by Manager Rowland ring the winter. This accident comg on top of all the rest that has hapned to the Sox already this year is couraging.

The game was a travesty on baseball d its only feature was the lack of ndition of the world's champions, hich was more apparent than in yesrday's farce. Neither Danforth nor usser used anything that fooled the allas team much. The home pitchrs were all too wild to give the Sox tting practice. The majority of their ns were made on passes or errors.

Former Sox with Dallas.

Several former White Sox were in e lineup against the 1918 brand. Lee nnehill and Chick Mattick are faiiliar names in Chicago and once had tryout. Conley, who pitched three nings, belongs to Cincinnati, but reses to sign for the salary offered, and e local club expects to retain him r the season.

The White Sox were inoculated with lot of new fighting spirit by eating on mess with the aviators at Camp ick. Manager Rowland and his men re guests of Lieut. Col. E. Z. Steever, mmanding officer of the concentran camp. Col. Steever adopted Chiago as his "home" when he organd and trained the high school cadets re before the United States was wn into the war. Today he temporily adopted the White Sox, and after short visit to the officers' club at mp Dick escorted the players to ss hall for an inspection of its faities.

Sox Enjoy Camp Eats.

The Sox party then lined up with ol. Steever in front of headquarters d reviewed the cadets as they rched to the mess hall, after which e Sox and their party were esrted to the hall and detailed to seats mess tables with the fliers. After ss the players allowed they would glad if they never encountered ore "eats" on the big league cirit during the season.

Hungry as the Sox were after a week training, they could not keep up th the lads in khaki, who can give ery one of the ball players cards d spades on physical condition. The perience was novel and interesting the players, who never encounred army discipline before.

Manager Rowland in thanking Col. eever for the entertainment, complimented him on the perfection of his ganization at Camp Dick and deared that the demonstration of discine would help the White Sox win s pennant.

Echo of World's Series.

This is the first time civilians have en so highly honored by Col. Steever nce the company was established. e declared his allegiance to the Rowds began with the fifth game of the rld's series, which he attended in hicago. The fighting spirit displayed the White Sox in that game, he id, appealed strongly to every soldier ho saw it.

The colonel sent his private car to e hotel for Manager Rowland and rsonally conducted the entire party a tour of inspection of the camp. erywhere the world's champions re the object of keen but courteous riosity, as the cadets at Camp Dick mostly young collegians, many of en athletes themselves.

Red Kuhn Ticket Taker.

Red Kuhn, former Sox catcher, who s injured while in the national army mp at San Antonio, is ticket taker the Dallas ball park. Red lost the ht of one eye, but expects the other ole to be as good as new, although can never catch again and lost his ance to shoot a Hun. He was honorbly discharged from the army and ased on the pension list.

Immediately after the game the Sox ught a train which is expected to ad them in Mineral Wells some time onight, ready to resume practice there morrow. Score:

White Sox.	R	H	P	A
Mails, rf.	3	2	1	0
Weaver, 2b.	2	1	3	2
Mattick, cf.	1	1	3	0
Palmer, 3b.	2	3	0	4
Schalk, c.	2	1	6	0
McIver, 1b.	2	3	6	0
Tannehill, ss.	1	2	2	0
Dowie, l.f.	0	0	0	0
Conley, p.	1	0	4	0
Lewis, p.	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	0	0	0	0
Compers, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	16	13	27	10

Dallas.	R	H	P	A
Erla, ss.	1	2	1	3
Calahan, 1f.	1	0	2	0
Mattick, cf.	1	1	0	0
Palmer, 2b.	2	2	0	4
Schlieb'r, 1b.	1	2	10	1
McIver, c.	0	1	0	1
Tannehill, 3b.	0	2	0	2
Dowie, c.	1	1	3	0
Conley, p.	1	1	0	0
Lewis, p.	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	0	0	0	0
Compers, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	9	11	27	14

Conley batted for Danforth in the fourth.

Box	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	4—16
Dallas	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—9

Two-base hitting—Calahan, Schalk. Three-base hits—Palmer, Schalk, McMullin. Home runs—Dowie, Schlieber, Felach. Struck out—Conley, 4; Danforth, 2; Musser, 1; Shellenbach, 1; Lewis, 2; Wilson, 5; Shellenbach, 1. Bases on balls—Conley, 4; Danforth, 2; Musser, 3; Lewis, 2; Wilson, 5; Shellenbach, 1. Hit by pitcher—Conley, 1. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:10.

Hoblitzel Field Captain for the Boston Red Sox

Boston, Mass., March 24.—Richard Hoblitzel, first baseman, has been appointed captain of the Boston Red Sox, according to word received today from the Red Sox training camp at Hot Springs, Ark. There has been much speculation over the leadership of the team during the coming year.

THE GUMPS—NOW THAT UNCLE BIM HAS LEFT.

ALECK IN CUB TOGS ASSISTS IN VICTORY OVER VERNON, 2 TO 0

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.—[Special.]—If it had been Sunday afternoon in June with Weeghman park filled with fans, one couldn't have wished for a neater baseball game than was staged between the Cubs and the Vernon Tigers in their series of exhibition matches. The Cubs won, 2 to 0, getting their two counters in the ninth inning after going through a tussle that required the expenditure of all their big league ingenuity.

A crowd of more than 4,000 fans watched the combat and cheered wildly for Vernon, although the game was in Los Angeles park. Grover Cleveland Alexander had been advertised to make his first appearance of the year, and he did. The first fellow who faced him got a base hit. That was a bit startling, but Aleck sailed on through three innings and not another man got anything like a hit. The big fellow didn't deliver even one of his famous hook curves during his turn on the slab, though he did bend a few slow ones over.

Alex Shows Fast Stuff.

For the most part, however, Aleck just buzzed over straight and well placed deliveries, and for the most part the coast leaguers popped them up in the air. The one hit made was knocked down by Pete Kilduff, but he couldn't recover in time to get his man.

Aleck indicated that he will be fit to hook a few of them by next Sunday, when the boys play San Francisco, and he should be almost at top speed a week later when we entertain the soldiers at Deming. By the time the athletes reach Wichita the big hurler should be primed. A few days later, when the race starts at St. Louis, it is safe to wager he will be on the slab in possession of all the stuff which made him famous.

Tyler Hurls Three Rounds.

Aleck was followed on the slab by George Tyler and Claude Hendrix, each toiling three rounds with considerable style. One blow was registered off Tyler and three off Hendrix, two of the latter being quite scratchy.

A couple of former big leaguers did the hurling for the Tigers. Jack Quinn, Chicago boy, once with the Yanks and later with the Baltimore Feds, hooked them over for five innings, allowing the Cubs only three blows, and was never in danger. He was followed by Charley Chech, a star a decade ago, and still a star out here.

Chech held the Chicagoans helpless until the ninth, when Paskert opened with a beautiful drive to left for a sack. Merkle was hit in the short ribs and Kilduff bunted the pair along. Deal ripped a single off the third baseman's shins, sending Paskert home and Merkle to third, and the latter jogged in when Elliott drove a fly to deep center.

No Morning Drill.

Manager Mitchell excused the athletes from morning drill, but had them at the ball park for more than an hour of battery practice before the game began.

Tomorrow the gang trails down to Long Beach to exhibit against a high school team for the purpose of getting some practice and money. Score:

Chicago.	R	H	P	A
Hollocher, ss.	0	2	1	
Flack, rf.	0	1	1	0
Mann, lf.	0	0	2	0
Paskert, cf.	1	1	3	0
Merkle, 1b.	1	1	9	1
Kilduff, 2b.	0	0	3	1
Deal, 3b.	0	0	1	2
Elliefer, c.	0	1	3	1
Elliott, c.	0	0	3	0
Alexander, p.	0	0	0	1
Tyler, p.	0	0	0	1
Hendrix, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	2	7	27	9

Vernon.	R	H	P	A
Chadbourne, cf.	0	2	5	0
Mitchell, ss.	0	3	2	1
Mathes, 1b.	0	0	9	1
Daley, rf.	0	0	1	0
Long, 2b.	0	0	2	0
Western, 3b.	0	0	1	1
Haney, 2b.	0	1	2	2
Devereaux, c.	0	0	4	1
Quinn, p.	0	0	1	2
Chech, p.	0	0	0	2
Totals.	0	4	27	10

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Error—Deal. Two base hit—Flack. Hits—Alexander, 1 in 3 innings; Tyler, 1 in 3 innings; Quinn, 3 in 5 innings. Double play—Tyler-Kilduff-Merkle. Stolen base — Chadbourne. Wild pitch—Hendrix. Bases on balls—Alexander, 1. Struck out—Quinn, 1; Tyler, 2; Chech, 2; Hendrix, 1. Umpires—Abbott and Wares.

SOX II. DEFEAT FORT WORTH, 9-0

Fort Worth, Tex., March 24.—[Special.]—Sox Yannigans secured plenty of revenge by beating Forth Worth, 9 to 0. The locals walloped the regulars yesterday. The Yannigans clinched the game in a hurry, scoring five runs in the opening inning. Tedeschi and Benz pitched good ball. Hargrove was tried out at second base and looked great. The crowd was fully as large as yesterday, over 60 per cent being soldiers. Score:

Sox.	R	H	P	A
Liebold cf.	2	1	3	0
McClel. ss.	2	1	0	5
Risberg, 3d.	2	3	1	4
J. Collins, lf.	1	2	2	0
Jourdan, 1b.	1	0	13	0
Hargrv. 2d.	0	1	4	4
Lynn, c.	0	0	7	4
Mets, rf.	0	0	0	0
Tedeschi, p.	1	0	0	0
G Williams	0	0	0	0
Totals.	9	9	27	13

Ft. Worth.	R	H	P	A
Stow, ss.	0	2	2	3
Kircher, 2b.	0	0	4	5
Jackson, cf.	0	0	2	0
Sears, lf.	0	0	2	0
Bitting, 3b.	0	0	1	0
Bittle, rf.	0	0	0	0
Kerns, c.	0	0	10	0
Ats, 1b.	0	1	4	0
Watchel, p.	0	0	0	0
Lee, p.	0	1	0	1
Totals.	0	5	24	9

Ft. Worth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Sox Yans	4	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	*	—9

Errors—G. Williams, Bitting, Kerns, Ats. Wachtel. Stolen bases—Collins (2), Jourdan. Two base hits—Liebold, Risberg, McClellan, Ats. Three base hits—Risberg. Sacrifice hits—Risberg. Double play—Stow-Kircher-Ats. Struck out—Tedeschi, 2; Benz 3; Wachtel 2; Lee 4. Bases on balls—Wachtel 3; Lee 1. Hit by pitcher—Wachtel 1; Lee 1.

LOUISVILLE BUYS ORIOLE FLINGER.

Louisville, Ky., March 24.—The Louisville club of the American association has purchased Pitcher James Parnham from the Baltimore International league club.

Exhaust Echoes

By SHEPPARD BUTLER

By way of assurance that its members will make good on the offer to reduce their 1918 passenger car output 30 per cent, the national automobile chamber of commerce is sending to each manufacturer a blank statement to be filled in and returned to the organization's new headquarters in Washington. This will show the number of cars produced by each builder since the beginning of the fiscal year, materials on hand, commitments, what production would be without curtailment, and what it will be with the reduction as agreed upon between the fuel committee of the industry and the fuel administration. The reports, which are not to be sworn statements, will be filed with the war industries board, the latter body retaining the right to order special investigations of any concern in the industry.

* *

Massachusetts motorists are up in arms against a proposed measure to raise $1,500,000 by a surtax on the car owners of the state. This calls for additional fees of $5 from passenger car owners who are now paying $15, $10 from those who pay more, and proportionate payments from owners of trucks and motorcycles. The bill is just being drafted and a merry war is in prospect over its adoption.

* *

More drastic, though it does not affect so many individuals, is a bill in the Maryland legislature which proposes to double the state registration fee for trucks, already unbelievably high. Five ton trucks which are carrying government supplies from Philadelphia to Baltimore are now taxed $342 a year. If the new measure passes the figure will become $682. The argument, which is being bitterly attacked, is that the trucks are wearing out the roads to such an extent that huge amounts are needed from the trucks in operation to get them back into shape again.

* *

Marmon prices are up again. All open models now cost $200 more, the figure for the touring car and roadster advancing from $3,550 to $3,750. No changes are announced on the closed types.

SEMI-PROS OFF; UNION GIANTS WIN IN NINTH, 7-4

The first local semi-pro baseball of the season was played yesterday at Armitage and Cicero avenues between Union Giants and Cragins, the former winning by a rally in the ninth inning, 7 to 4. A home run by Zazick with a man on in the fifth featured. Score:

Un. Giants.	R	H	P	A
Bisgh'm, rf.	1	3	0	0
Palmer, 2b.	0	0	0	0
Peters, ss.	1	1	2	2
Coleman, c.	0	0	12	2
Mann, 1b.	0	2	8	0
Reed, 3b.	2	2	0	4
Kelly, p.	1	0	0	3
Foster, p.	2	2	0	1
Lee, lf.	0	1	3	0
Sullivan, lf.	0	1	2	0
Totals.	7	12	27	10

Cragins.	R	H	P	A
Dillon, ss.	0	0	1	1
H'dith's, 1b.	0	1	10	1
Wilson, cf.	0	1	1	1
Bernele, ...	1	3	1	0
Fairchild, p.	0	2	0	0
Glaser, p.	0	0	0	0
Forman, rf.	0	0	0	0
Zazick, c.	1	1	6	1
Vitt, 2b.	2	1	2	2
North, c.	0	1	6	0
Totals.	4	10	27	6

Giants	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	—7
Cragin	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4

Errors—Peters, Dillon, Haedthers, Vitt. Two base hits—North, Bingham, Lee (2). Foster. Home run—Zazick. Struck out—Kelley, 6; Foster, 6; Glaser, 8. Bases on balls—Foster, 2; Fairchild, 2; Glaser, 1.

Form Yards Ball League with Semi-Pros Barred

The Stock Yards Baseball league has completed a three round schedule of games to be played Saturday afternoons in park diamonds.

The board of directors has taken a decided stand against professionalism. A rule was adopted that none but employés of at least three months standing prior to the opening of the season are eligible and that all professional and semi-pro players who play for gate receipts be barred.

The firms represented and managers of the teams, follow:

Armour & Co., M. E. Guthrie; Swift & Co., J. M. Warner; Armour Soap works, T. A. Ryan; Libby, McNeill & Libby, R. E. Gregory; Roberts & Oake, C. H. Andrews; Wilson & Co., J. W. Brown.

Pneumonia Takes Farrell; Played Second for Tinker

John J. [Chick] Farrell, second baseman for the Chicago Federal league team under Joe Tinker, died of pneumonia at his home, 6121 St. Lawrence avenue, yesterday. He was 23 years old, and had been seriously ill for five days. Farrell formerly played with Denver, in the Western league, and with York, Neb., in the Nebraska State league, and at one time was a Cub.

NOTES OF THE SEMI-PROS.

The Chicago Boys' Baseball league will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Mohawk club, 75 West Randolph street. Managers having ball clubs between 15 and 18 years old are invited to attend.

Officers will be chosen at a meeting of the newly organized Chicago Independent Baseball league at 10 South Wabash avenue tonight. Practice games will be booked.

The United Baseball Managers' association of 128 West Randolph street will begin registering managers and teams tonight. Directors will be chosen.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Cleveland, 9; New Orleans, 7 (eleven innings).

Boston Red Sox, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis Cards, 7; San Antonio, 3.
Chicago Cubs, 6; Vernon, 2.
Fort Worth, 6; White Sox, 5.
Dallas, 4; White Sox II., 3.
Pittsburgh, 3; Camp Johnston, 0.

PREP BASKET STARS SERVING IN FRANCE PUT ON TITLE GAME

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

New Trier, 36; Hyde Park, 3.

That's the score of the first basketball game in France. It was played by Chicago youths, members of base hospital unit No. 12, most of them, and it was a typical slam-bang, rip-snorting game of basketball, just as full of zip and action as if the Kenilworth boys of the Suburban league were fighting it out with Hyde Park High of the Chicago league right here in Chicago, with the known rivalry between the two local high school leagues spurring the boys to their hardest effort.

Poilus Among the Spectators.

Looking on were French soldiers, French townspeople, and a smattering of our English allies, according to the report of this game, which introduced our snappy winter sport to the soil of France. The boys cleared out their mess hall to stage the contest. Although they had some difficulty reproducing regular basketball conditions, such as stationing the nets at the proper height from the floor, etc., all this was forgotten when play got into full swing.

George M. Hicks, who was baseball captain at New Trier in 1916, wrote about New Trier's victory to Athletic Director W. L. Childs at the Kenilworth school.

British Think It Rough.

"It was the first basketball game in France, and was a humdinger, featured by rough play. We have some Englishmen attached to our unit, and I thought I would die laughing at them. They thought football was rough, but they might have thought we were savages when they viewed the basketball frolic. The gym, our mess hall, with the tables and chairs removed, was a joke. The rafters were on a level with the baskets, but it was fun and gave every one a few thrills, not to mention scratches and swollen faces."

Playing on the New Trier team were Hardie [Porky] Weedon, football captain in 1916; Shelby Singleton, of 1916 football and 1917 basketball; Roy Holmes, who formerly played on freshman teams at Northwestern university; Kingsley Rice, and Hicks. They are members of United States base hospital unit No. 12, from Chicago.

SCHEDULE DRAWN FOR A. A. U. FIVES

With twenty-two teams entered, the first basketball tournament for lightweight fives conducted under the Central Amateur Athletic union will get under way at the Illinois Athletic club gymnasium tomorrow night. The preliminary rounds will be played off on succeeding nights and Saturday afternoon, the semi-finals on April 2, and the finals on April 3. All teams are from this locality, two of the fives being from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

The most prominent squads are the two jackie fives, one of which is led by Nikolas, former West Side Brown, and the other by Jimmie Corcoran; Lake View Reds, winner of the "homeless" teams championship; Hamlin Triangle Juniors, for several years north park champs; Central Maroons of Central Y. M. C. A.; North Shore Aces, composed mainly of New Trier High school players, and Salem Evangelicals.

The teams play their first games, according to the drawings made yesterday, as follows:

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Wilson Badgers vs. Palmer Monitors; 8 p. m., Marshall Maroons vs. Salem Evangelicals; 9 p. m., Lake View Reds vs. Hamlin Triangles; 10 p. m., Hull House Tigers vs. Casinos.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Central Maroons vs. Cornells; 8 p. m., Messenous vs. Sherman Park Aquinas; 9 p. m., Seward Meteor Juniors vs. Lake Shore Lights.

Thursday—7 p. m., Seward Meteors vs. North Shore Aces; 8 p. m., Eckhart Blues vs. St. Vincent's Y. M. C. C.; 9 p. m., Hamilton Blues vs. Great Lakes No. 1; 10 p. m., C. H. I. Midgets vs. Great Lakes No. 2.

Great Lakes Basket Squad Disbands for the Season

After playing one night basketball stands and tackling the hardest foes of this section, the Great Lakes Naval station team has disbanded and the players have been given a week's furlough. "How will you spend the time, you lucky stiffs?" asked other jackies who didn't play and didn't get any furloughs. "Sleeping," they replied.

HAMLIN GIRLS' FIVE WINS.

West Hammond, Ind., March 24.—The girls' basketball team of Hamlin Park, Chicago, won from local girls last night in an interesting game, 15 to 10. Marie McDonough of Hamlin was the star with six baskets and a free throw. They played boys' rules.

Miss Rosenthal Opposite Mrs. Hurd in Golf Draw

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.—Drawing for tomorrow's match play in the United North and South golf championship for women resulted in Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, present title holder, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pittsburgh, medalist in the qualifying round, being placed in opposite brackets. They are regarded as the strongest contenders.

SHOTS ON THE LINKS

By JOE DAVIS

Bob Jolly, former professional at Park Ridge Country club is with the Canadian Forestry corps in France and writes under date of Feb. 28 as follows: "Just a note to say I am here getting along pretty well. I guess you will get ready for the golfing season soon. Well, my golfing days are over now. Kindly send me over some golfing books and THE TRIBUNE."

* *

At a golfing center on Saturday discussion turned on the professionals who have enlisted, and among those from Chicago or formerly located here were Bob McNulty of La Grange, now with the Signal corps at Camp Grant; Jack Fotheringham, Indian Hill and Williamsport, Pa.; Jack Dillon, Lincoln park; Bob McWatt, Edgewater and Beaumont, Tex.; William Dalgleish, Hammond C. C.; William Bathie, Glen View and Battle Creek; Charles Marr, Indian Hill; Jerry Flynn, Ravisloe; George Fernie, Joliet C. C., who was killed in action; George Morris, Grand Beach, Mich.

* *

From other points there are: Cliff Booth, Kansas City, now an observation instructor at Omaha; George O. Shea, Delavan Lake; Archie Simpson, Hamilton county, Cincinnati; Stanley Davies, Omaha Field club; Donald Harrison, Triple A. A., St. Louise; Alec Brown, Mission Hills, Kansas City; Dick Nelson, Danville, Ill.; Al McBride, Schenley park, Pittsburgh; William Reckert, Norfolk C. C., Nebraska; George Livie, Lake Geneva; James Meehan, Ridgedale, St. Louis; Jack Way, Willowick, Cleveland; Charles Hall, Birmingham, Ala.; Joe Mayo, Freeport, Ill.; P. W. Henry, Wequetonsing, Mich.; James Duncan, Delevan Lake, Wis.; Eddie Townes, Allegheny, Pa.; Duncan Cuthbert, Riverton, N. J.; James Doherty, Overbrook, Pa.; Tom Stevens, Minikahda C. C., Minneapolis; Frank McNamara, Cherry Valley, N. Y., and Guy Martin, Whitemarsh Valley.

* *

The West Pullman Country club will hold its annual meeting tonight. Joseph Miller is the nominee for president, F. A. Lawler for vice president, Charles S. Piggott and A. J. Smith for directors. There is no opposition. The club will open early next month, by which time the new grass greens are expected to be in good shape.

MIKE DONOVAN DEAD IN EAST; EX-RING CHAMP

New York, March 24.—Mike Donovan, former middleweight champion and widely known as boxing instructor of Theodore Roosevelt when Teddy was president, died of pneumonia at a local hospital early today after two weeks' illness.

"Prof." Donovan, as he was called by Col. Roosevelt and those under his instruction during the thirty years he supervised boxing at the New York Athletic club, held the friendship of many of the most prominent men of the country. He retired recently, but was serving as physical instructor with a New York field artillery regiment when taken ill.

The former champion was born in Chicago 71 years ago. He served in the Seventy-first Illinois Volunteers throughout the civil war.

In 1866 Donovan won his first ring victory over Bill Crowley at Pittsburgh in a bare knuckle battle. Later Donovan claimed the middleweight championship and successfully defended the title until his retirement. Although he never weighed more than 156 pounds during his ring career, Donovan twice met John L. Sullivan and other heavyweights.

Service Boxers to Battle in Benefit at Cleveland

Cleveland, O., March 24.—A permit has been issued for a patriotic boxing show featuring Benny Leonard, Packey McFarland, and probably Johnny Kilbane, to be held here on April 4 by the Cleveland Athletic club. Proceeds will be divided between the athletic equipment funds at Camp Taylor, Louisville, and the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Chicago. Leonard, McFarland, and Kilbane will meet opponents in six round exhibition bouts. The show will include bouts between champions in six classes from Camp Taylor and the title holders in the same classes from Great Lakes.

Earl Caddock to Wrestle Match with Joe Stecher

Des Moines, Ia., March 24.—Earl Caddock of Anita, Ia., a sergeant in the national army at Camp Dodge, will meet Joe Stecher of Nebraska in a finish wrestling match this summer, probably on July 4, either in Omaha or Des Moines.

McMAHON TO BOX LEONARD.

Emil Thiry, manager of Lee McMahon, local lightweight, last night matched his fighter to meet Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, at the patriotic boxing show to be held at Cleveland April 4. McMahon will meet Johnny Noye of St. Paul in a ten round contest at Rock Island Thursday night.

LAST YEAR FOR COOMBS.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 24.—Jack Coombs, veteran pitcher of the Dodgers and a former star of the old Athletics, announces to friends that this year would be his last in baseball. He does not say what his future plans are.

SILVER SKATES STAR BEATS EDMUND LAMY IN "PRO" DEBUT HERE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Displaying the speed which made him international amateur champion, Art Staff, winner of THE TRIBUNE'S first Silver Skates Derby, made his professional debut to Chicagoans last night at Iceland arena, where he defeated Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. Y., two out of three races.

The local flyer lost the quarter mile, the first event decided, by falling on the north turn of the second lap. At that stage Staff had a lead of two yards. As he tried to pick up speed to carry him into the stretch one of his skates caught in a crack and he crashed into the end wall. He was not hurt. Lamy's time was :41.

Wins 880 on Last Lap.

In the half mile race Staff went into the lead at the pistol and set the pace for two laps. On the turn into the third lap he went wide and Lamy cut in, took the pole, and went into the lead. When the skaters rounded the last turn for the final lap Staff skated wide and passed Lamy on the outside, taking a lead of five yards, which he held to the finish, in 1:24 1-5.

The three-quarters mile race resulted in an easy victory for the local speeder. He allowed Lamy to set the pace for half the distance, then suddenly jumped him, winning by fifteen yards in 2:13 2-5.

Lamy Summoned by Army Board.

Before the events Lamy received a telegram saying he must report to his local examining army board tomorrow. As a result the three races scheduled for tonight were called off.

Fred Buendgen of the Northwest Sportsmen's club and Julian Steinmetz carried off honors in the amateur ranks. Summaries:

Half mile—Won by Buendgen, Northwest S. C.; J. Steinmetz, Franklin S. C., second; Schultz, Lightning A. C., third. Time, 1:29.

500 meters—Won by J. Steinmetz, Franklin; Buendgen, Northwest, second; Fetz, Lightning, third. Time, :52 4-5.

TENNIS PLAYERS REACH FINALS

M. G. Ketchum and L. R. Campbell qualified for the finals of the second indoor city tennis singles championship on the municipal pier cement courts yesterday, and will play the title match next Sunday. Ketchum also will play in the doubles finals, he and L. C. Nutter winning their semi-final match. Their opponents will be J. W. Benson and J. Huber. Summaries:

Singles—Semi-final round: L. R. Campbell defeated W. S. Hubbard, 0—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1; M. G. Ketchum defeated R. C. England, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

Doubles—Second round: R. J. Luyden and H. A. Boissot defeated J. J. McDermott and A. R. Caleen, 6—2, 6—3.

Semi-finals: J. W. Benson and J. Huber defeated R. Luyden and H. Boissot, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4; M. G. Ketchum and L. C. Nutter defeated J. McLiernan and A. Marasigan, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1.

The Public Parks Tennis association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Hotel Sherman. The year's schedule will be outlined.

WOMAN SHOOTER TIES FOR FIRST

Mrs. A. H. Winkler tied for first honors in the weekly shoot of the Chicago Gun club at Kensington. She broke forty-eight targets, the same total being shot by J. H. May. High gun for the day was C. E. Goodrich, professional, who made only one miss in the fifty bird sixteen yard event. B. E. Thomas broke twenty-three clays in the double target event of 12 pairs. High scores:

50 targets, 16 yards—Mrs. A. H. Winkler, 48; J. H. May, 48; F. Probert, 47; Dr. Timme, 47; B. E. Thomas, 45; R. A. Nutt, 44; P. Bangs, 43; Mrs. J. E. May, 43; W. Snyder, 40; C. E. Goodrich [pro.], 49.

Doubles, 12 pairs, 16 yards—B. E. Thomas, 23; W. C. Hofer, 22; F. Bangs, 21; F. Probert, 18.

GIRL CADDIES

Press Club Golfer Suggests European Plan as Solution of Present Discussion.

Chicago, March 23.—[Sporting Editor The Tribune.]—Having followed the discussion anent caddyless golf, despite a siege of la grippe, it gave me more pain than the influenza to see the suggestions for dispensing with the befitting game, and even more agony to learn that a Lincoln park golfer could not do without his caddy. It had always seemed to me that playing golf in Lincoln park with a caddy was about the same as driving about that preserve in a flivver with a chauffeur or owning one of the abutting mansions on the drive and keeping an alarm clock.

But a happy solution occurs to me for those who must have a caddy: Use girl caddies, or old men, as they do in Europe. That would accommodate the golfer and still release all boys over 14 years old for farm and factory work.

But what gave me the grippe, I believe, was the letter from an agriculturist, demanding the closing of golf links. This man's mind ought to be disabused. He seems to think that golf is a useless amusement, like cabareting, or a detrimental dissipation like excessive drinking, instead of a healthful recreation, as decided by court dictum some time ago, for the smoothing of business worries, the soothing of bruised nerves, and the keeping of men in pleasant and perpetual preparation. Golf has been especially helpful to farmers.

How is the nervous manufacturer, who evolves a pair of blue overalls with ripless seams and unwreckable buttons at an astoundingly low price for farm uniforms, going to recuperate from the brain fag without the blue sky of the links?

How is the commissary wizard, who has procured former winter prices for summer eggs and butter for the farmers to cool his fevered brow without the cool air of the golf course?

B. G. W., Press Golf club.

CAMP PIKE HAS 122 BALL TEAMS

Little Rock, Ark., March 24.—One hundred and twenty-two baseball teams, composing seventeen regimental leagues, have been organized at Camp Pike here. The leagues were made up at the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, commanding Camp Pike. All regimental championships will be decided before May 1, when a new league will be formed of regimental teams to contest for the division championship.

BOHEMIAN TEAM SOCCER VICTOR IN FAST CLASH, 4-2

Rushes Beat Swedes After Defense Play Ends First Half Scoreless.

BY JOE DAVIS.

The Bohemian-American soccer team scored a clean-cut victory over the Swedish-Americans in their Chicago and District league match at Kilpatrick and Austin avenues, 4 to 2.

Neither side was able to count in the first half, in which play was fast. Ten minutes after the restart, Braun scored a penalty goal and Ton counted soon after. Then Anderson netted the ball for the Swedish-Americans, but smart attacks by the visitors netted two more goals by Herron and Shallcross. Behind 4 to 1, the Swedes fought hard, and near the close E. Magnuson counted their second goal. Lineup:

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—"Have you seen X's show at the Yum Yum hotel?" was the question asked constantly during the first of this month. "X" is a young American designer who has really designed something—that ought to distinguish him.

His styles, coming out just when the first French imports had got to New York, were exhibited at a hotel for the benefit of the permanent blind relief fund and it shows you how successful were his models when people who generally run around crying, "Have you seen that Premet with thingumbobs or that Jenny with the plaited panels?" forgot the French things to talk about "X."

The reason this young man's models are so good is that he did not work up in the crow's nest with his eye on the far French sails. He forgot all about Callot and Paquin and Jenny and the rest and did what his perfectly good American brain told him to do.

His styles are not like the French ones just come over. There are a few points of similarity such as the tightness about the ankle, but whereas the French dressmaking trust has been going in for loose lines, this young man followed the old fashioned Victorian idea of giving away the position of the waist line.

Above is one of his most charming creations, an old fashioned brocaded satin of rose and purple coming up high about the neck in the back—so many of the new models do that—and dipping down in an oval front—so many of the new models do that also. The skirt is the spiral type. There is a cluster of flowers at the side of the waist and a white satin fold filling in the front of the décolleté. The sleeves, like so many of this designer's, are short and finish just by themselves.

Ed Wynn in "Over the Top"—A Show Minus Chorus Men

BY GUY F. LEE.

"Over the Top" gains its title from the theoretical destruction of a hun stronghold by a myriad of American battleplanes, which pictorial achievement closes the first act with flame and fury. The show, which opened last night at the Garrick, went over the top with the audience principally by reason of Ed Wynn, Himself.

Mr. Wynn early takes charge of everything, a job, he confides in his hearers, intrusted to him by the Messrs. Shubert. He got away with it in as great a shape as any of the chorus.

The entertainment is paradoxical—there are imaginative scenes, but the coryphees seen leave nothing to the imagination. Suggested subtitles might be "Legs and Languor" or "The Naked Truth." Some of the girl knee exhibiters would appreciate a little fibbing.

Ed Wynn, as minister plenipotentiary and ambassador extraordinary of the plot, takes the heroine, Miss Justine Johnstone, from the doorstep of a Jersey City tenement, and gives her all of New York. Three potions achieve this miracle—a Manhattan for the big whiz, a Bronx for a chaser, and a lemon and seltzer for a Brooklyn sedative. After that most anything happens.

The Land of Frocks and Frills, Posterland, A Studio in Grenij village, An Aviation Camp, In the Trenches, A Theater, A Golden Forest, and Algeria are among the things found in Justine's Gotham. One of her discoveries, A Railroad Station, ought to be run into by a fast freight.

The proceedings emphasize the response to patriotism—for here is a musical comedy without chorus men. Justine Johnstone, the heroine, is the beautiful slave and other blonde bewilderments. Betty Pierce, a brunet pony, is quite undifficult to look at, figuratively speaking. Fred and Adele Astaire, dancers; the Oakland sisters, dancers and singers, and Craig Campbell, barytone hero, are included in the numerous cast.

But Mr. Wynn is the lily of the valley and the bright and morning star. Here are a few of his reasons why they laugh in "Over the Top":

As Mr. Garfield says, you can fuel all of the people some of the time.

A prize fighter captain at Camp Wadsworth has charge of a company of rich New Yorkers. He gives his orders "Right face, you, too!" When asked why, he said: "I know they are telling me under their breath to go to hell, and I'm getting back at 'em."

I had dinner tonight with a group from the Chicago Packing company—employés of the street car lines.

You know the gentleman—I mean the actor—who played this part before—

What is it that has eight legs and sings? A quartet (Ha! Ha!).

A catspaw is its father.

The audience is uncomfortable because the government has put tax on all the seats.

Mr. Wynn, to show his versatility, juggles rubber balls to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," and plays on the violin "in Asia Minor." Plagiarizing several million citizens, I'll say he's funny.

THE BEAST OF BERLIN

—Only It's Not the Kaiser. It's Rupert Julian.

The Madman of Europe in Replica, Rupert Julian

"THE KAISER."

Produced by Universal.
Directed by Rupert Julian.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

THE CAST.
(Principals.)

The Kaiser .....Rupert Julian
Marcus, the blacksmith ...Elmo Lincoln
Capt. von Niegle .....N. de Brullier
Gabrielle .....Ruth Clifford
Little Jean .....Master Georgie Hupp

By Mae Tinée.

If you would be interested in a comprehensive study of the Madman of Europe as he is in his quieter hours, alone in his home and with his staff, you are recommended to see Universal's seven reel picture, "The Kaiser."

The production is a thoughtful and magnificent illustration of excerpts from various books on the life of the kaiser. It is richly and, I should imagine, correctly costumed, excellently photographed and directed, and boasts a cast that could not well be improved on. Rupert Julian, in the title rôle, stands forth a notable figure.

He is the Madman of Europe in replica, his makeup so perfect as to command the cringing salute of a Teuton army. He is the strutting, egotistical, cunning, unscrupulous, inordinately vain, bragging bully we have learned to know so well in the last three years. Pridefully—until the last reel—he wallows in the thought of his great accomplishments, the violation of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusitania, etc.

"First France, then England, then America!" he chuckles, and his fawning staff grins with him. But the last reel proves that the first laugh is not the best.

Only second to Mr. Julian's masterful characterization is that of N. de Brullier as Capt. von Neigle, the commander of the U-boat that sank the Lusitania. Wearing on his breast a medal pinned there by his royal master as a reward for the murder of the thousand innocents, he hurries home to his own wife and children. But the joy of life is gone for him, for he is haunted by the thought of those other wives and children "with the seaweed in their hair," and he becomes insane. This, so far as I know, is only a picture version. As some one near me remarked, "He's more likely an admiral at the present writing."

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.
No. 23.

CARE OF THE HOTBED.

The construction and preparation of the hotbed was treated March 5 and 6; the sowing on March 16. In seven to ten days, the seed will have germinated and the young plants begin to appear at the surface. If the sash was coated with thin mud or otherwise covered to exclude the light and hasten germination, that first appearance is the signal for clearing the glass and admitting the light.

Should the soil seem dry before this, give it a light sprinkling of water, warmed merely enough to take the chill off. Use a long spout sprinkling can. This is rarely necessary more than once. The soil must not be disturbed.

When the little seedlings appear above the soil, open the sash one inch by laying the flat side of the ventilating prop under the end opposite the source of the wind that the latter may not blow into the bed and wither the tender young plants. This must be done in sunny weather, when the temperature is above 40 degrees F. As the temperature falls in the afternoon, the sash must be closed again.

Next the sash is raised three inches by inserting the width of the prop under it; then six inches by resting the sash on the first notch and placing the lower end of the prop on the edge of the hotbed frame; then nine inches by raising the sash a notch, and so on, always on the far side from the wind and always closing the sash as the temperature falls in the late afternoon. On balmy days, with the temperature registering above 50 and no strong winds blowing, the sash may be removed entirely.

This gradually increased exposure will consume ten days from the first appearance of the plants at the surface. After that the sash should be left open at night, beginning with one inch as before, again on the side opposite the source of the wind, providing a temperature of not less than 48 degrees F. is anticipated. When the night temperature drops below 45 the sash should be covered with matting, boards, straw, a blanket, or anything that affords protection. In the daytime this is necessary only when the temperature falls below freezing point, 32 degrees F.

This suggests the necessity of watching closely the official daily weather predictions which always appear on the front page of THE TRIBUNE. A reliable thermometer should be hung in an exposed though shaded place. The various temperatures given above apply only where lettuce and the cabbage family occupy a bed to the exclusion of tenderer plants. If tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, okra, and such are included in the same hotbed the limitations should be not less than 5 degrees higher throughout. If those tenderer plants are grown alone a uniform 10 degrees may well be added.

As the nights grow milder the sash is left off entirely, replacing it only to shield the plants from sharp winds and cold, beating rains. In such cases it is only partly raised—always at the end sheltered from the wind, even in warmer weather.

Except in unusual cases, watering begins with the first opening of the sash, lightly at first, at 10 a. m. on sunny days; thereafter, when the soil appears dry. The volume of water is increased and the intervals between watering lengthened as the weather grows warmer and the sun stronger. Once in two or three days is sufficient when the plants become sturdier and hardened.

After the plants are one to one and one-half inches high the soil may become crusted from watering. If so, loosen it gently to the depth of one inch with a table fork or a pointed stick, without disturbing the seedling plants. Weeds must be kept pulled out.

Lettuce and the seedlings of the cabbage family (cabbage, kohlrabi, cauliflower, etc.) will be ready for transplanting to the open when soil and weather permit, after the middle of April; possibly onion seedlings and those of early celery two weeks later; tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, okra, and other delicate plants that may have been started in the hotbed will not be ready till about May 20 or later.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay $1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

A friend sent my boy a valentine on which she wrote: "From your best girl." He read it first with a sheepish grin which gave way to a look of anger as he threw it from him and stamped from the room. Surprised, I told him who sent it and was rewarded by a return of good humor. Later I asked him why he behaved as he did and he answered: "I thought Harriet [a neighbor girl] sent it and I wondered how she knew she was my best girl." B. W.

I had taken my little nephew to the city for a holiday. In a large mercantile building we went from the ground floor to the top floor in an elevator. This was the children's first experience in an elevator. Later on I heard my niece whispering to her brother: "Charlie, are we going up in the alligator again?" W. E. R.

Hartley was visiting his aunt for a few days. A friend asked him if he went to school. He admitted that he had not been yet, but volunteered to tell her various things which mama had taught him. Then with a sudden bright expression he added: "And I know some things I've never been teached!" E. E. B.

Once you know how good it is you will never again be without

Kingnut
The New Nut-Butter
For Eating and Cooking
Contains no animal fats

FINE MAHOGANY

This Polish Made After the Secret Tobey Shop Formula Works Wonders

That treasured mahogany dresser, bed, chair or table—keep it clean and new-looking with Tobey Polish, used by the Tobey people themselves in the final finish of their wonderful making any pieces. Simply put a little on a cheesecloth duster. No hard rubbing. Dries instantly. Beautifies by cleaning and restoring the fine finish to its original shop condition. Costs no more than other makes. Popular sizes, 25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.75 and $3.00 at dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Planning for a Week.

When we can find cause for rejoicing, let's rejoice! There is cause for rejoicing when one can actually read on a day in the week a list like this: Potatoes, 19 cents a peck; cabbage, 1½ cents a pound; carrots, beets, and yellow turnips, 1½ cents a pound; winesap apples, ten pounds 47 cents. And these were not "carry with" prices, although from a place where one could not expect to have 25 cents' worth of produce delivered free of charge. Some people will expect this.

When such prices prevail, and low priced produce of many sorts is available to those who will take the trouble to get it, there is a possibility of planning as economical menus today as at any time for half a dozen years. Even if we cannot take advantage of such prices, because we trade where the grocer saves us time and effort, and must be paid for it, we should know what some of our necessary and staple vegetables are selling for at the lowest priced places.

With yellow globe onions at 19 cents for ten pounds and stewing meats under 20 cents a pound, with other ingredients of a stew at the prices above mentioned, there is no reason why the meat bill for a family of four needs to be over 20 cents a day on any day when a stew is in order, and why not twice a week? It is not necessary to call it stew each time, for after the meat is stewed we can put it into a baking dish, cover it with mashed potato, bake it for twenty-five minutes, and call it a pot pie.

With cream of carrot soup once, potato soup twice, onion soup once, turnip soup once, cream of beet soup once, and celery soup once, we shall be pretty sure to get at least a part of the pint of milk we all need every day and have it agreeably flavored.

For luncheon baked potatoes twice in the week is not too much; in fact, they might be worth while for children almost every day in the week, varied by different sauces or different ways of serving them, plain, stuffed, etc. By using potatoes in every possible way, baked and for soup and for a covering of the meat pie, or even fried in some leftover bacon fat, we shall be conserving cereals and getting something that can always sign itself, "Yours for Health."

Even new potatoes (creamers) have been advertised at 33 cents for ten pounds; and the best baking potatoes thirty pounds for 63 cents. Those are really remarkable prices. Think what potatoes cost us last year! Also think how you can use them on all possible occasions, because now they are in the perishable stage and need to be used up! Inevitable waste is as discouraging as willful waste is wicked.

And the new fresh tonic vegetables are reasonable, too. Young onions are to be had in large bunches for 5 cents a bunch or less and cress for the same price. With these two things, and the cabbage, and the apples, with an abundance of potatoes, you are writing yourself a life insurance policy if you eat them every day in the week.

With butter substitutes at about 30 cents, corn meal reasonable, and meats for flavors at comparatively low prices, we ought to be able to live comfortably and well and save money for patriotic purposes.

Mothers Must Be Careful of Ugly Ducklings

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU?

I don't know whether the mother of this girl was, according to her own conscience, bent on keeping the girl unspoiled. Be that the case, her conscience will never keep her awake nights, on this particular score, at least.

For almost every day of the year she used to tell this child of hers she was anything but good looking and could never hope to alter herself. The result was the poor youngster grew up thinking she was the ugly duckling not only of the family but of the whole world. So what was the use? Naturally she got into the habit of not looking happy over her lot, not caring to try to perk up, which pretty nearly resulted in the conviction her mother was continually forcing upon her.

Even to ugly ducklings grown up there will come a man. So came one into the life of this one. And he told her he thought she was beautiful. And he meant it. And he told it to her many times. At first she laughed at him. But flattery will get us all after a while when coupled with a sincere enough tone. So pretty soon the ugly duckling began to look happy and she began to perk up on her clothes. And the first thing you know she honestly deserved some of the flattery.

Of course they married. And the husband, unlike some other w. k. husbands, kept up the flattery. And I give you my word, she is now one of the most attractive looking women you would want to know. Not a raving beauty at all—but very attractive.

"If mother hadn't been everlastingly telling me how impossible I was," she said a trifle bitterly one day, "my youth would have much happier memories."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The April business meeting of the Cordon will be held on Thursday, April 4, at 7 p. m., in the clubrooms in the Fine Arts building. At this meeting the regular ticket will be presented by the nominating committee and further nominations may be made from the floor. Other business such as may properly come before the meeting will be transacted at that time.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Family Skeleton," with Charles Ray.

BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—"Her Bargain," with Mary MacLaren.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"By Right of Purchase," with Norma Talmadge.

BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"Madame Jealousy," with Pauline Frederick.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"Misjudged," with William S. Hart.

CASTLE, State near Madison—"Amarilly of Clothesline Alley," with Mary Pickford.

CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"His Duty," with William S. Hart; vaudeville.

GEM, 450 South State—"The End of the Run," drama; vaudeville.

LYRIC, State near Jackson—"The Cast Off," with Bessie Barriscale.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Splendid Sinner," with Mary Garden.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—Feature picture.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"Blue Jeans," with Viola Dana.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Prize Mask," with Dorothy Dalton.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"Easy Street," with Charles Chaplin; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Wolf and His Mate," drama.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—"The Kaiser," with Rupert Julian.

WEDDINGS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Berenice Kaufman of Baltimore, Md., to Lieut. Millard C. Eiseman, son of Mrs. M. B. Eiseman of 4731 Ingleside avenue.

Announcement comes from Washington, D. C., of the marriage of Grace Nichols Kneip of Naperville, to Capt. D. E. Sawyer of Chicago, which took place on Saturday.

Mrs. Rosa Rose of Muskegon, Mich., announces the marriage of her daughter, Tillie, to A. Bernard Marcus of Gary, Ind., formerly of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin Russell of 1313 Early avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Pearl Louise, to Archie Douglas Perkes, which took place on Saturday.

* *

Engagement.

Announcement is made by George W. Montgomery of the engagement of his daughter, Florence Egelton Montgomery, to Louis F. Keck, son of Mrs. W. S. Keck of Hyde Park.

Food Wins the War
Your Garden May Help

Vaughan's Garden Seeds

You cannot prove your seeds by looking at them. You MUST rely on the seedsman. Then why take a chance? For 40 years we have gathered from the ends of the earth the Vegetables of quality, Flowers that bloom, and by our tests and trials we know and offer only such as will give you results. From our counters you may select the best old, the rarest new. The first Seed Cost is the smallest part of your expense.

Use pure-bred strains.
"Waste no time on mongrels."

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Vaughan's Seed Store
Randolph Street, near Dearborn

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

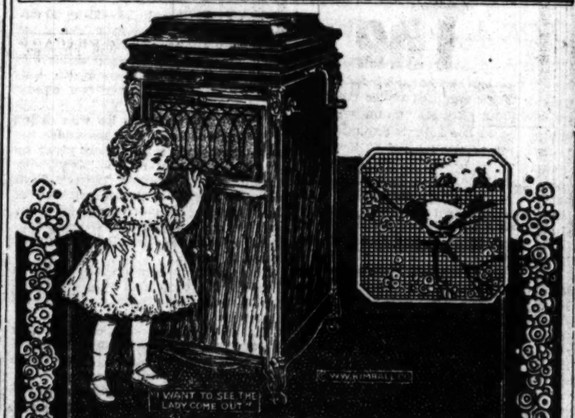
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Cut Easter Lilies

$2, $2.50, $3 and $4 Per Dozen

All Fine Flowers. Depends on the length of the stem.

A. LANGE, Florist
25 East Madison Street
Tel. Central 3777—All Depts.
Write for Easter Price List.



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"Joy Spot of the Loop"

THE most pretentious and delightful restaurant entertainment in Chicago, ranking with first-class theatre productions, is offered in

"A Springtime Revue"

Featuring clever Broadway stars and a wonderfully costumed beauty chorus in continuous performance from 6:45 to 1 o'clock. Patrons dance during intermissions.

A Delicious $1 Dinner

Is served from 6 to 9 p. m. daily.
Sundays from noon to 9 p. m.

LADIES are enthusiastic over the Winter Garden's noon luncheon. It is so convenient to the shopping district, while the quiet, refined environment, tasty cookery and moderate price particularly appeal.

Luncheon 50c

Monday's Menu

Choice of
Home Made Potroast Veal Paprica Roast Young Lamb
Ramp Steak, Fried Onions Broiled Deviled Pigs Feet
Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Tomato Sauce
Fancy Marinated Herring Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Choice of
Spaghetti Italienne Fresh Spinach Sauerkraut.
Choice of
Fried or Mashed Potatoes
Choice of
Vanilla Custard Pie Hazelnut Cream Cake Gugelhupf
Rice Pudding, Cream Sauce Ice Cream
Choice of
Milk, Tea or Coffee.

60c Luncheon Includes the Above and Choice of
Chicken Consomme with Rice Puree of Split Pea au Crouton
Blue Points Crab Meat Cocktail Shrimp Cocktail
Anchovy on Toast Rolled Herring Sardine Canape
Green Olives Hearts of Lettuce
Lettuce Salad, French Dressing

Tel. Wabash 4800 for table reservations.

WINTER GARDEN RESTAURANT
214 South State St.
Consumers Bldg

AMUSEMENTS

ILLINOIS LAST EIGHT TIMES—Evs. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:20.
JULIA SANDERSON JOSEPH CAWTHORN
"All Laughter and Lots of It."—Examiner.
RAMBLER ROSE (By the Authors of "Sybil")
BEGINNING SUNDAY EVE., MARCH 31
MR. and MRS. COBURN present the
"IMAGINARY INVALID"
SEAT SALE THURSDAY, MARCH 28

POWERS' Every Night (Inc. Sun.) 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
DAVID BELASCO Presents DAVID WARFIELD in THE MUSIC MASTER
LAST 2 WEEKS
Seats now for all performances up to and including Saturday, April 6th. Phone Reservations—Harrison 8880.

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"Leave It to Jane"
IT'S THE HIT OF THE YEAR! Youth—Fun—Melody

COHAN'S GRAND Matinee Wed.
SELWYN & CO. Present
A Fascinating Story of Love and War!
JANE COWL in "LILAC TIME"
"A SPLENDID PERFORMANCE."—Herald

CORT Pop. $1 Mat. Wed. EVENINGS 50c to $1.50
SELWYN & CO. Present
THE NAUGHTY WIFE
A Hilarious Farce by Frank Jackson. With CHARLES CHERRY, ELEANOR PURSA, FRANCIS BYRNE, BEVERLY WEST and Other Capable Fun Makers

AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA HALL
SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY FOR
LIEUT. E. M. ROBERTS' LECTURE
FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 29 8:15
"AN AMERICAN AVIATOR'S EXPERIENCE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE BATTLE LINES."
SCALE OF PRICES: Main Floor, $1.50; Balcony, $1.00; Gallery, 50c; Boxes, $15.00.

The Sweetest Story Ever Told
In the Sweetest Play Ever Written
MAYTIME
THE GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS
With JOHN CHARLES THOMAS—
JOHN T. MURRAY—CAROLYN THOMSON
STUDEBAKER — TONIGHT
Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sun. Best Seats $1

McVICKER'S Jones, Linick & Schaefer's CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. COME ANY TIME
Leonard Brown & Co. Lowe and Sterling Girls Valentine Vox
Other Big Headliners
DAYS 10-15-25c NIGHTS 15-25-35c

PRINCESS Tonight
JOHN DREW-ILLINGTON MARGARET ANGLIN
IN PINERO'S GREATEST COMEDY
"THE GAY LORD QUEX"
MATS. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

WOODS THEATRE SHARP AT 2:15
SAM BERNARD and LOUIS MANN in
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15 Sharp

AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC $1 Mat. Wed. Reg. Mat. Sat.
Chicago Premier Tonight
G. M. Anderson & L. Lawrence Weber's
NEW COMEDY WITH MUSIC
"SOME LITTLE GIRL"
COMPANY OF FIFTY
HAROLD HENDEE, SHEP CAMP, HAZEL KIRK, FLORENCE MORESON, PAN TRAVER, FRANCES ROSS AND FELIX ADLER
Book by RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
Lyrics by WM. CARY DUNCAN
Music by WM. SCHROEDER
SOME OF THE SONG HITS ARE: "That Weepy, Creepy Feeling," "Cabaret Land," "Will You Love Me When My Flivver Is a Wreck?"

Garrick TONIGHT and Every Night Inc. Sunday | Reg. Mats. Wed. & Sat. | Sun. Mat. Reg. Mat. Monday
HIT A SMASHING HIT FOR ALL THE BASES
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert's Musical Revue de Luxe
Over the Top
THE LAST WORD in Frills and Thrills
A feast of almost everything that is magnificent and satisfying in modern stage art. ALLURING AND ASTONISHING DANCE CARNIVAL. And oh! Such Girls and Gowns and Girls. THE AEROPLANE'S SOUL-STIRRING SENSATION.

AUDITORIUM
One Week Starting Mon. Eve., April 1
DAILY MATINEES
HARRY LAUDER
PRICES: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's COLONIAL NOW PLAYING
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK in HITCHY-KOO
WITH
LILLIAN RUSSELL
LEON ERROL
IRENE BORDONI
Ignacio Martinetti, Sylvia Jason, Mabelle Cohen, Ames and Winthrop, George Moore
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

BLACKSTONE THEATER NOW BOOKING
First Mat. Wed.—Best Seats, $1.50
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Supreme Production
THE BEST OF MUSICAL COMEDIES
The Riviera Girl
—ORIGINAL CAST OF 80—
From the New Amsterdam Theater, N. Y.

MAJESTIC SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
Lady Duff Gordon
In a Musical Fashion Revue
Wm. LeMaire & Ed. Gallagher
Dorothy—CAMERON—McKellar
Collins & Hart Gaylor & Rose
WINONA WINTER
Bob Matthews & Co.
GEORGE WHITING and SADIE BURT
NIGHTS 17-25-55c, 75c, $1, $1.50 MATS. 17-25-55c DAILY SAT. & SUN. 17-25-50c, 75c, $1

PALACE GREATEST VAUDEVILLE
JULIAN ELTINGE
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THE MISSES CAMPBELL
TYLER & ST. CLAIR LOHSE & STERLING
"Somewhere in France"
Nights, Sat. & Sun. Mats., 17-25-50c, 75c DAILY MATS. 17-25-50c

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CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. COME ANY TIME
STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE
Days, 15c-25c Nights, 25c-50c

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MARGARET ANGLIN in "Billeted"
SEATS NOW

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
MARY PICKFORD
"Amarilly of Clothesline Alley"

COLUMBIA AFTS. 25c EVES. 50c BURLESQUE
NOW—The Star & Garter Show
Next Week—MOLLIE WILLIAMS' OWN SHOW

Once you know how good it is you will never again be without

Ringnut
The New Nut-Butter
For Eating and Cooking
Contains no animal fats

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FINE MAHOGANY
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Mat. Wed.—Best Seats, $1.50
& ERLANGER'S Supreme Production
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MARGARET NGLIN 'Billeted'
SEATS NOW
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ARY PICKFORD
arilly of Clothesline Alley
MBIA | AFTS. EVES. | BURLESQUE
W—The Star & Garter Show
ek—MOLLIE WILLIAMS' OWN SHOW

Society and Entertainments

Society Flocks to Hear Plea for Italians

BY CINDERELLA.

Who doesn't get fed up with war books and war lectures and war talk, specially when the news is so awful from the front? Just the same, a large audience went hot-foot to Mrs. Arthur Meeker's on Saturday to hear Lieut. Bruno Roselli of the Italian army.

People who feel things keenly think that Lieut. Roselli was one of the most remarkable of the young supermen who have come to us through the infernal mêlée abroad.

As he stood in the bronze library with its many books, its drawn curtains of gold cloth at his back, and the crossed American and Italian flags, this tall, fair skinned young Florentine, his features so delicate and full of fire, his eyes as candid as a child, looked like a young warrior saint in some primitive painting.

And when he spoke, this young Italian officer used English as good, if not better, than ours. He wore a uniform new to us, a blouse of dull dark blue with single braiding, and full trousers of horizon blue, with a red vertical stripe like the French. Lieut. Roselli has been sent by the Italian government to explain his country's position in the great world war. He did it in the most simple and touching manner. All the history and beauty and romance and sunshine of Italy seemed to float in the air as he spoke. And one visualized our farthest ally, 5,000 miles away.

Lieut. Roselli said that Italy had given 4,000,000 men to the war. Such a percentage of our population would mean the drafting of 15,000,000 men. He said that his was an average Italian family. His father, over 70, was the head of the Tuscany civil relief. His mother, also three score and ten, was a Red Cross nurse. Her three sons were all officers.

After the address the committee of the Italian auxiliary stayed on for tea with Mrs. Meeker. Mrs. Kohlsaat and Countess Bolognesi did the honors and Mrs. Meeker, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer Jr., her daughter, Mrs. David Cook Jr., made introductions to the charming guest of honor. Among those who stayed for a chat were Mrs. Everts Wrenn, Mrs. Wentworth Field, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Thomas Donnelley, Mrs. J. B. Waller, Mrs. John Borden, the Misses Skinner, Count Bolognesi, Miss Ethel Wrenn, Mrs. John Streeter, and Mrs. Alfred Martin.

* *

Defends Troops from Slanders as to Morality

"One Thousand Days Back of the Front," was the subject of a lecture by Mary Boyle O'Reilly in connection with the second annual entertainment of the Loyola University Alumnae, school of sociology, held at Powers' theater yesterday afternoon.

Miss O'Reilly, who returned from the battle fronts at the entrance of this country into the war, believes peace is not at hand, but that long, hard fighting is yet before us.

"What the Europeans have learned in the last three years," said Miss O'Reilly, "we have to learn in the next three years. We must begin to adjust our lives to this great struggle.

"Great as the war is, it is daily decreasing in importance as compared with the great social questions arising. I do not know why it is so, and we were greatly shocked at hearing it when we returned to this country, but a great many American people think that when a man puts on the soldiers' uniform he is permitted to have more loose morals than when he was at home and enjoyed all home comforts.

"This slander of troops must stop right here and now. All troops in the cantonments on the fighting fronts, when women are in the neighborhood, treat them with the greatest respect and hold them in the highest possible regard.

"There are no fashions any more. Women dress for convenience and not for style. The clothes they wear were never fashion, and never will be fashion."

Mrs. Arthur Meeker

Mrs. Arthur Meeker's home at 3030 Lake Shore drive was the scene of a salon war lecture Saturday afternoon, when Lieut. Bruno Roselli told of Italy's part in the great world struggle. The affair was held for the benefit of the Italian relief auxiliary of the American Red Cross.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Whatever the surprise is that the women's Liberty loan committee is planning for us all for the big meeting to be held on Thursday afternoon at the Blackstone hotel, no one can be induced to tell. This much is known—that Miss Edna Ferber, the famous short story writer, and Miss Lillian Russell will speak, a jackie band will play, Mrs. Jacob Baur will preside, and something will be set in motion, so it's breathed, that will last during this entire third Liberty loan drive.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns will speak on the Liberty loan at the conference of Jewish women this afternoon at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Lambert O. Wile will address the Hyde Park Travel club, and S. J. Duncan Clark will discuss the loan for the benefit of Englewood Woman's club members.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, chairman of the national woman's Liberty loan committee, in an open letter to Mrs. Howard T. Willson, state chairman for Illinois, urges all women of Illinois to enlist under the banner of the woman's Liberty loan committee for the coming campaign "in order that women may bear their share in bringing victory to the arms of America and her allies."

A meeting of the speakers' bureau of the Liberty loan committee has been arranged for Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the assembly room at 120 West Adams street. Henry P. Chandler, consulting director of the men's speakers' bureau for the Seventh federal reserve district, will outline the plans of the men speakers for the drive. Prof. R. E. Kline, director of speaking for the John Marshall Law school, and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, head of the women speakers' bureau, also will make brief addresses.

The Kilties' band will play at the Thirty-third ward rally of the woman's committee, to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Logan Square auditorium. Unit 399 of the volunteer training corps will attend in a body under Capt. Charles Knight. During the course of the evening a flag will be presented to the unit by the women of the Thirty-third ward. Admission will be 25 cents, to cover the expenses of the meeting. Boy Scouts will act as ushers. Miss Manda Selliken, chairman of the Thirty-third ward north woman's committee, will preside.

The Sixth ward is running a heated race with the Twenty-fifth in the card clipping party held at 120 West Adams street every day, but so far the Twenty-fifth is still in the lead. The Twenty-first ward is third, and, due to some regular cutters, may outstrip the other two. Over 35,000 cards have been cut to date.

Bridge Party for Workroom Brings in $800

There were about twenty-seven tables of players at the Casino club on Saturday afternoon when the bridge party for the benefit of the lower north side workroom of the United Charities was given. Mrs. William Prescott Hunt Jr. was in charge of the affair, the proceeds from which amounted to about $800. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Among those who were at the club were Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, Mrs. E. G. Pauling, Mrs. Howard Elting, Mrs. Richard T. Fox, Miss Verlinda Chandler, Miss Mildred McCormick, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. S. T. Child, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, Mrs. Addison Stillwell, Mrs. Orville E. Babcock, Mrs. Harold A. Howard, Mrs. E. A. Furst, Mrs. A. L. Drum, Mrs. Joseph B. Long, and Mrs. Rockwell King.

From Stockholm comes a story of how last Christmas was made a gleeful occasion for the children of Stockholm when, under the direction of Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife of the American minister to Sweden, Zacharaia Topelius' children's play "Princessan Tornrosa" was presented before the big Swedish charity festival in the Grand hotel. The affair was given under the gracious patronage of the crown princess.

Mrs. Morris also arranged to have the same play given in English on Dec. 27 by the English speaking young people and children of Stockholm, the story of the play being printed in Swedish and distributed among the children so they might thoroughly enjoy the fantasy. Miss Constance Morris played the rôle of Darkeye with much dramatic talent and a voice well modulated and adapted to the role.

After the performance the school children of the audience were presented with Christmas candies, following which one of the teachers in the audience delivered an expression of thanks to Mrs. Morris.

Among those attending the performance were the crown prince and crown princess with their four small children and the Duchess of Vastergotland with all her children. Also attending were the American, Danish, English, Italian, and Japanese ministers with their children.

Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams will speak this morning at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Foley of 1436 Astor street. The subject will be "German Intrigue in France and Italy." The same program will be repeated tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes of 1210 Forest avenue, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair of 574 Hawthorn place will occupy the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosecrans Baldwin of Lake Forest this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blocki of 822 Buena avenue, have returned from an automobile tour through Southern California. On their return trip they stopped for several days at Houston, Tex., to visit the Chicago boys who are in the cantonment there. Mr. and Mrs. Blocki expect to leave for their summer home at Crystal Lake, Ill., in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaylord of Chicago are spending some time in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Miss Elizabeth Whiting is also visiting there.

NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

Heniot Lévy had yesterday all to himself for his annual recital, so far as competition in kind was concerned; and his audience, in the Grand opera-house, used more seats than had been occupied for any other pianist since the season started. Mr. Lévy is a man of the piano who knows all about it, and does not invariably give that impression when he plays in public. The pundit is infrequently an impeccant practitioner. But Mr. Lévy's playing yesterday was the best I have heard from him in public: some of it, especially in Chopin, was like dry-point etching; and none of it, even when his overcaution made for unreliable nerves, was crumbly.

Reacting most happily to music that is elegant and romantic, Mr. Levy did his best playing in Chopin's. The first movement of the B-minor sonata was a perfect performance—Godowsky-like in accuracy and balance; the ensuing scherzo, despite some inaccuracies, was in keeping; and the entire work served as a conveyance for the player at his best, perhaps. The unattached B-minor scherzo and a toccata by Schumann were other items from the standard répertoire that served well for the display of Mr. Lévy's special talent. His bill included three pieces of his own make; and one, a mazurka, came through as an attractive example of modern composition.

The critic of the New York World complains of Charles Cadman's "Shanewis," which had its première Saturday in the Metropolitan, that "he did not make his hearers think they were listening to grand opera." That may have been Cadman's design.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch again changes his kind, and says he will, in his recital on April 7, adhere to the bill of Russian pieces originally announced. His proposed shift to Schumann and Chopin was due, it seems, to his fear that the public might be anti-Russian just now.

F. D.

CLUB NOTES

Two little Belgian children—a boy and a girl—have been adopted by the members of the war work committee of the Chicago Political Equality league, of which Mrs. M. M. Mangasarian is chairman. These children are to remain abroad and be cared for from funds to be sent by the committee.

General notices of the approach of the fourteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs were received on Saturday by the woman's clubs of the city. The convention will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., April 30 to May 9.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

McLEAN—James McLean. In loving memory of James McLean, who passed away March 25, 1916. Charlotte McLean and daughters.

WEDELES—Sadie B. Wedeles, in fond memory of my beloved wife who passed away one year ago today. MAX A. WEDELES.

BARTELS—William Bartels, March 22, at his residence, 1409 S. Racine-av., at the age of 75 years and 5 months. Beloved husband of Minne, nee Kasten, fond father of Louis Hilmert, Emma Pansritz, Minnie Hann, Ida Boesenberg, Clara Scheubert, Gertrude Boesenberg; father-in-law of William Hilmert and the late Charles Pansritz, Herman H. Hahn, Edgar H. Boesenberg, Charles E. Scheubert, Adolph Boesenberg; grandfather of Harry and William Hilmert Jr., Ermaline Pangritz Peters, Alma Pangritz, Harold Boesenberg, Clarissa and Edgar Scheubert, Marie, Verna, and Willard Boesenberg; great-grandfather of Elaine Peters; brother of Louis Bartels and Lotty Smalljahn. Funeral services Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m., from the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church, corner Ashland-blvd. and 12th-st.; thence by autos to Concordia cemetery. For seats call Canal 244.

BAUER—Anna M. Bauer, nee Martin, March 24, 1918, aged 56 years, widow of the late M. F. Bauer, beloved mother of George J. Bauer, sister of Mary and August Martin. Funeral from her late residence, 2036 N. Kedzie-av., Wednesday, March 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Olive Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., Isolde and Harmonie Ladies' societies.

BERLIN—Martin Berlin, 340 W. 30th-st., Saturday, March 23, beloved husband of Emma. Burial Oakwoods cemetery, Tuesday, March 26, 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

BROWNLEE—Thomas Reginald Brownlee, at his residence, 1419 Pratt-blvd., Thursday, March 21, husband of Mary Carlisle Brownlee, father of Arthur, Reginald, Clarence, Edward, and George. Funeral Monday, March 25. Service at late residence 2 p. m. Masonic service at Rosehill cemetery 3 p. m.

BULKLEY—Florence Clarke Bulkley, beloved wife of Egbert J. and mother of Herman E. Bulkley, March 23, 1918, at her residence, 3459 Flournoy-st. Burial Grayville, Ill., Monday.

BURNS—Mary Burns, nee Flynn, beloved wife of the late William J. and mother of Michael, Officer William J., and Mayme Burns, and beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 470 W. Huron-st., to St. Dominic church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Calvary.

CARLSON—Charles E. Carlson, late of 3124 Clybourn-av., beloved father of Esther, Anna, and George. Funeral from chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m.; interment Montrose.

CHENEY—Gertrude E. Cheney, wife of Fred B., mother of Ralph F. Cheney. Funeral Monday 1:15 p. m. from chapel, 2346 Madison-st. to West Side Masonic temple. True Kindred service at 2 p. m. Autos to Elmwood.

COCHRAN—Sarah J. Cochran, March 24, 1918, wife of the late Norris Cochran, mother of Anna D., Norris W. Cochran, and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson. Services at late residence, 421 E. 48th-pl., Tuesday, March 26, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

COLLINS—Louis F. Collins, March 23, at St. Luke's hospital, husband of the late Ella H. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 88 E. Randolph-st. Interment at Rosehill.

CORTIS—Richard Cortis Jr., March 23, beloved son of Richard and Effie Cortis, nee Bradshaw, fond brother of Mrs. Alice M. Dodge and Mariën L. Cortis, at his residence, 1902 Greenleaf-av., Rogers Park, at the age of 18 years. Funeral services at St. Paul's by the Lake church, Lunt-av., just east of Clark-st., on Monday, at 3:30. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

COURTNEY—William N. Courtney, March 23, aged 26, beloved son of John and the late Annie Courtney, brother of Albert and Selina Ferris. Funeral from late residence, 3840 W. Monroe, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CULLEN—Agnes T. Cullen, nee Quinn, beloved wife of Owen J. Cullen, daughter of the late James and Ellen Quinn, sister of the late Mary and George Quinn, Mrs. Katherine Ginnan, and Mrs. Ellen Glitzow. Funeral Wednesday, March 27, 1918, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1714 W. North-av., to Annunciation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Calvary. Member of Annunciation branch No. 302, L. C. B. A. For information call Monroe 1592 or 1593.

DONOGHUE—Ann Mary Donoghue, nee Conway, March 23, 1918, beloved wife of Michael Donoghue and mother of Patrick, John, and Margaret. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4853 N. Washtenaw-av., to Queen of Angels church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment at Calvary.

FARRELL—John R. Farrell, beloved son of Sergt. John and Mary Farrell, nee Morris; brother of Alfred and Mary. Member of La Rabida council K. of C. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. from late residence, 6121 St. Lawrence-av., to Holy Cross church; autos to Mt. Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

FERNSCHILD—Frederick A. Fernschild, at 2744 N. Troy-st., March 22. Husband of Gertrude and father of Frances. Funeral from chapel at 9529 Milwaukee-av., Logan Square, Monday at 1 p. m. Interment at Eden. Services by St. Cecilia lodge No. 865. A. F. & A. M.

FOLEY—John Foley, March 24, 1918, beloved brother of Patrick Foley and uncle of Rose Keegan, native of County Leitrim, Ireland. Remains at chapel, 1158 N. Clark. Funeral notice later.

GILLETT—Flavius J. Gillett, March 24, 1918, aged 76 years, father of Edwin R. and Herbert M. of 4153 Wilcox-av. Interment at Chatham, Ontario, Canada. Chatham papers please copy.

GREEN—William A. Green, March 23, 1918, aged 69 years, father of Mrs. George T. Mills of Oak Park and Mrs. W. H. Hartge of Indianapolis, Ind. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from his late residence, 418 N. Scoville-av., Oak Park. Interment Lockport, Ill.

GREENE—Marcus H. Greene, late of 940 E. 42d-pl., husband of Ida, fond father of Henry, Paulina, and Marie Greene. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Burial at Mount Isaiah cemetery.

GROW—Ella Grow, aged 71 yrs., died March 24, 1918. Funeral from 4724 Vincennes-av., Monday, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

HALLENBECK—Sarah S. Hallenbeck, beloved mother of Fred, Stanley, and George Hallenbeck and Mrs. Bessie Olson, at residence, 450 Bowen-av. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Daylight church, 47th and St. Lawrence-av.; interment at Oakwoods.

HANSEN—Edith Hansen, beloved daughter of Henry O. and Vera Hansen, nee Jefferson, sister of Irene. Funeral from chapel, 1750 W. 35th-st., Monday at 10:30 a. m., to Oakwoods.

HARPER—Thomas Harper, March 23, 1918, aged 81 years and 6 months, at his residence, 3604 E. Garfield-bd. The remains will be taken to the residence of his niece, Eleanor D. O'Connor, 7140 Emerald-av. High mass will be celebrated Monday morning, March 25, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Luke's church, Garfield-bd. and Wentworth-av.; autos to Calvary.

HOCHSPEIER—F. William Hochspeier, March 23, 1918, age 46 years, suddenly, at his home, 2043 Humboldt-blvd., beloved husband of Anna Hochspeier, nee Klock, uncle of Mrs. Edna Siebel, Joseph and Florence Klock. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at his own chapel, 2410 North-av., where body will lie in state Monday and Tuesday. Interment Forest Home.

KARAZEDAS—Cordella Karasedas, beloved wife of Theodore, fond daughter of Mrs. Wilfrid Dyon, sister of Wilfrid, Mrs. A. Grocino, and Mrs. P. Comeau and Albert Dyon. Funeral Tuesday from her late residence, 1128 W. 12th-st. at 10:30 a. m., to Holy Family church, high mass; autos to Mount Carmel.

KELLEY—George J. Kelley, March 23, 1918, beloved son of Peter and Delia Kelley, nee McCarthy, and brother of Mrs. J. F. Dahme, Francis H., Arthur J., and Mae A. Kelley. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 2048 Sheffield-av., to St. Vincent's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment at Mount Carmel.

KOERNER—Katharina Koerner, mother of Theo. G. Koerner, Park Ridge; Mrs. Charles M. Aldridge, Chicago; Mrs. Alice Thomas, Janesville. Burial Fond du Lac, Wis.

LAGOMARSINO—Domenica Lagomarsino, widow, in her 64th year, fond sister of Charlie Ballerini. Member of Santa Maria society. Funeral from 708 N. Wells-st., Tuesday, 10 a. m., to Church of Assumption, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Train leaves C. & N. W., 1 p. m. sharp.

LEVIN—Harry Levin, March 23, aged 36, beloved son of Dora, brother of Sam, Mrs. R. Levy, Mrs. J. Schimberg, Mrs. G. Levitt, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. L. Kohn. Funeral from chapel, 3664 W. 12th-st., Monday, 12 o'clock.

MAHONEY—David A. Mahoney, son of the late Edmond and Mary Mahoney, nee Gorman, brother of Bridget A., Bernard J., Edmond J., Joseph B., Dennis J., Michael P., and the late Patrick J., Thomas A., John V., and Mary Mahoney. Funeral from his late residence, 4216 N. Harding-av., Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church; autos to Calvary. For information call Kenwood 1259.

MANGAN—James Mangan, beloved son of John and Catherine, nee Eary. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 830 S. Laflin-st., to Holy Family church for high mass. Burial at Mt. Carmel; autos. Member of Benedict Branch No. 250, C. K., and L. of A. For seats call Kedzie 100.

MAYER—Paulina Mayer, March 22, at her residence, 3547 Wentworth-av., beloved wife of John Mayer, mother of Karl W. (Billy) and John A.; sister of Caroline Tracey. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Member of Columbia chapter No. 210, O. E. S., Ernestine Frauenunterstuetzungverein, Louise D. D. U. V., Golden Rod and Chicago Ladies' society.

MAYER—Mrs. Paulina Mayer, 3547 Wentworth-av. Services conducted by Columbia Chapter 210, O. E. S., Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 61st and Cottage Grove-av. Lulu Gehring, W. M.

MEACHAM—Florus D. Meacham, March 22, 1918. Funeral services at the home in Hinsdale Monday, March 25, at 11:30 a. m. Train leaves Union station at 10:33 a. m.

MOORE—Ida Moore, March 22, 1918, beloved wife of William S. Moore. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 5458 E. 47th-st. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery.

MOREN—Mary Moren, March 23. Funeral Tuesday, March 26, from 517 S. Leavitt-st. Interment Chula, Mo.

NIXON—Elizabeth D. Nixon, wife of the late William Penn Nixon, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George de Tarnowsky, 2719 Pine Grove-av., Saturday, March 23, 1918. Funeral services at the residence, conducted by the Rev. Frank Gunsaulus, this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment Springgrove, Cincinnati, Tuesday.

PALMERTON—Mrs. Grace Harrington Palmerton, beloved wife of John S. Palmerton, and mother of Della Ayer and Stanley Ayer, suddenly, at her home in Beach, Ill., Friday, March 22, 1918, at the age of 49 years. Burial services at chapel, Rosehill cemetery, at 3:30 p. m. Monday, March 25.

PATTON—Edward Kendrick Patton, husband of Jessie Perry Patton and father of Jeannett Thrall Patton, suddenly, March 23. Funeral from his late residence, 4828 Dorchester-av., at 4 p. m., Monday.

PRATT—May A. Pratt, beloved daughter of Robert and Caroline, sister of James and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, March 26, at late residence, 3630 Indiana-av., at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwood cemetery.

QUETSCHENBACK—George Warren Quetschenback, age 29 years 8 months, March 23, 1918, at his home, 9040 Greenwood-av. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Quetschenback, brother of Nellie. Funeral under the auspices of Grand Crossing Lodge No. 776, A. F. & A. M., at the Vincent M. E. church, 91st-pl. and Langley-av., Wednesday, March 27, 1918, at 2 p. m.; interment Oakwoods cemetery, Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.

REID—Fanny King Reid, at San Antonio, Tex., March 24, wife of Howell Lewis Reid and daughter of Francis and Louisa Yeomans King of Alma, Mich.

SCHENDEL—Gustave Schendel, beloved husband of Gertrude Schendel, nee Bilstein, father of George and Clara Schendel, son of Mrs. Ursula and the late William Schendel, brother of Mrs. George Huebner and George Schendel. Funeral Tuesday, March 26, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3050 N. California-av., to St. Francis Xavier church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to St. Joseph cemetery. Member of Lafayette council No. 361, K. C., Enterprise council, Royal League. For information call Monroe 1592 or Monroe 1593.

STEINERT—Louis A. Steinert, March 21, 1918, beloved son of Louisa and brother of Frank L., Charles, and Elizabeth Steinert, Mrs. H. C. Eich, and Mrs. P. G. Konen. Funeral services at late residence, 14 W. 65th-st., Monday, March 25, at 1 p. m. Interment at Fairmont.

STERN — Lewis Stern, 5712 Prairie-av., aged 70 years, March 21, fond husband of Minnie, nee Wachenheimer, beloved father of Arthur, Leon, and Marie. Funeral services conducted by Crescent lodge No. 805, A. F. & A. M., from Hyde Park Masonic temple, 51st and Michigan-av., Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Burial at Rosehill.

WHEELER—Charles N. Wheeler, March 23, at Kansas City, Mo., beloved husband of Nellie Wheeler, father of Charles W. and Vay J. Wheeler, uncle of Lyals Darrow, brother of Mrs. O. H. Gross, Mrs. Mary Stockwell, and Mrs. Gussie Treleaven. Funeral services at chapel, 1502 Madison-st., Tuesday, 2 o'clock; interment at Forest Home.

WINTERSON—Mary Annis Winterson, age 78 years. Beloved wife of William Winterson. Services private at the residence of her son, Edgar F. Winterson, 422 S. Homan-av., Tuesday, March 26, at 11 o'clock. Burial Forest Home.

ZOELLNER—Julius Zoellner, husband of Catherine Zoellner, nee Moran, fond father of James and Lillian Mulcahy, brother of Mrs. W. Wiedeman and the late Wm. Zoellner. Funeral from chapel, 1346 W. Madison, March 25, 2 p. m., by autos to Waldheim.

CEMETERIES.

BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL AT ROSEHILL CEMETERY for funeral services—decorated with growing ferns and palms. Fee, including use of organ, $5. The largest and best equipped Receiving Vault in the city adjoining the chapel. Telephone Edgewater 714.

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Four Minute Men will speak at the following Theatres, Monday, March 25th:
Knickerbocker—6217 Broadway.
Casino—403 N. Clark St.
Plaza—308 W. North Ave.
Acme—5240 N. Clark St.
Windsor—1235 N. Clark St.
Julian—918 Belmont Ave.
Bell—1139 Milwaukee Ave.
Claremont—3229 N. Clark St.

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Four Minute Men will speak at the following Theatres, Monday, March 25th:
Oakland Square—3947 Drexel Blvd.
Shakespeare—942 E. 43rd St.
Jefferson—1523 E. 53th St.
Kimbark—63rd and Kimbark.
Jackson Park—67th and Stony Island.
Paramount—2648 Milwaukee Ave.
Crystal—2701 North Ave.
West End—121 N. Cicero.

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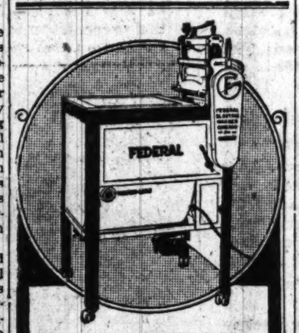

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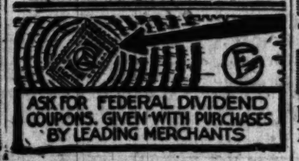

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ONE HAS TO KNIT if only to provide reason for carrying one of these exquisite new Bags. A woman designed them—one knew that without being told. They are of velvet, distinguished by odd patterning; or of satin with strappings of suede leather. Third Floor, South Room.

* * * *

A FINAL TOUCH to the Easter costume is a Handkerchief, especially if it be from France, stamped with the color of Springtime and new-season-time. Easter gift choosers are ending their search right in this section. First Floor, Middle, State.

* * * *

EVERYONE WILL WEAR THEM —white Gloves for Easter. They are one of the signs of the time, as necessary as the Easter hat or any of the other pleasant necessities of the day. And if they be of mousquetaire length, Fashion nods approval. $2.25 and more. First Floor, South, State.

* * * *

ON EASTER DAY IN THE MORNING one will, of course, cook eggs, as befits the day. And if someone in the family is thoughtful enough to provide an electric Egg Cooker—just by way of a gift to the home—think of the added joy Easter will bring. $8.50 on the Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

* * * *

THE FRAGRANCE OF SPRING FLOWERS Indefinable as the odor of Spring flowers are these French Perfumes, which have come all the way from Paris to add sweetness to the Easter costume. Rigaud's Trentina, one-ounce bottle, $1.25. Mon Bouquet, $2.50 to $6. First Floor, North, State.

HUNDREDS OF VEILS All for Easter week and all specially priced so that they will flutter out as quickly as they have come in. Every Spring breeze is carrying an urge to share the savings that may be made if Veils are purchased during this Selling. 45c each. First Floor, South, State.

* * * *

MATCHING HOSIERY is often difficult, especially if a woman has a shade that may not be often found. In the Easter assortments are so many shades that it is hard to believe that any color could not be matched. Plenty of grays, tans, browns and blues to match suits. $1.35, $1.50, $2 and more. First Floor, North, State.

* * * *

FOR HER WHO KNITS is a little yarn Holder, of silver and enamel. The gift has a patriotic appeal, and if there is anyone who is not yet knitting she will immediately start. $3.50. First Floor, Wabash Avenue.

* * * *

EASTER TIME should be Wrist Watch time and the recipient should be any young girl of one's acquaintance. For confirmation gifts, or just to remind someone that Easter is the happiest day of all the year. With extension bracelet, $15. Others at various prices. First Floor, Wabash Avenue.

* * * *

GOLDEN DAFFODIL is the color of some Lenox china which because of that color is desirable for Easter giving. Each piece is rimmed with a banding of darker colored patterning. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Suiting a Girl for Easter

A blue serge Suit decides in favor of ruffles at the back of the jacket, leaving the front plain. The wide belt weaves in and out through eyelets. Sizes 13, 15, 17. Price $47.50.

Two Coats With an Easter Thought

One of blue serge has chevron and brassed buttons. Belted style, silk lined, 6 to 14 years. $25. A similar style is $16.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Easter for the Boys

THERE is more to buying a Suit in the Boys' Own Room than the selection. There is the service that goes with that Suit. We have as much interest in your boy's old clothes as in the new—we want them to wear—we buy them to wear and they do wear. After all, that is the entire story of the service of this room just for boys.

Norfolk Suits, $14.75 to $35.
Junior Norfolk Suits, $12 to $18.
Topcoats; 2½ to 18 years, $10 to $28.

Fourth Floor, Middle Room.

Silk Special—
2,000 Yards Natural Colored Shantung, 75c Yard

33 inches wide, of good weight and even weave. For wearing apparel and also for draperies.

Other Shantungs and Pongees are 85c, $1, $1.15, $1.25, $1.50, $2 and up.

Second Floor, South Room.

The Store for Men
Washington St. and Wabash Ave.

THE Store for Men is a place in harmony with the Spring season—in merchandise as well as spirit. Everything in apparel and outdoor sport accessories that a man could desire is to be found here. So carefully have we planned and so thoroughly have we provided that the problem of gifts for Easter becomes easy of solution.

MADRAS PAJAMAS FOR SPRING WEAR.

Nearly every man who wears Pajamas has found the woven crepe madras kind the most popular. Such Pajamas—attractive, and highly serviceable—are made with the pleasing low neck and fastened with loops and buttons. Because of the low price—$1.85—we recommend immediate purchase.

NECKWEAR FOR EASTER SERVICE.

Our Neckwear is representative of the finest and most varied obtainable. These rich handsome Cravats are offered at prices which give no hint as to their real value. Made by hand from silks of unusual character, woven exclusively for a few of the higher-class American and foreign shops and all reinforced with slip bands, assuring ease in tying the Cravat.

SEASONABLE CANES HAVE JUST ARRIVED.

Every man appreciates the style refinement attached to a well-chosen walking stick. The display this Spring has surpassed all our previous efforts. Made in ebony, partridge, malacca, pimento, maple, dogwood, bamboo, boxwood and rosewood; nearly all trimmed with sterling silver bands and caps; range of prices, $2.50 to $4; also the Suitcase Cane, which folds up for traveling, $2.50 to $5.

CREPE SILK SHIRTS IN GREAT DISPLAY.

Hundreds of Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts in distinctive color effects are ready for your inspection. Delightfully cool for summer wear. $6.75 each; six for $40.

For the man who prefers a heavier Silk Shirt and demands longer service we recommend our splendid line of Broadcloth Silk Shirts with satin stripes; each $7.50; some with collars to match.

A Ribbon Bow for Her Hair

NOT even tying is necessary, for one who makes beautiful bows has tied them all ready to fasten upon a little girl's head. Fasteners are attached. Plain, fancy, brocaded and striped of almost every color are included. 50c and 70c each.

First Floor, North State.

Oriental Needlework for Little Americans

JAPAN has been called the Paradise of Babies, so it is entirely fitting that small garments for American children should be made there.

Our representative traveled 20,000 miles just to get these small garments for the little American child. Each garment was made to specifications even though made under the fragrant boughs of Japanese cherry blossoms.

Boys' Suits of Japanese crepe; vivid shades as well as the lighter tones, $2.25.
Wrappers are for little boys, $1.25.
White Crepe Creepers, $2.50.
Beach Suits, $1.25.
Silk Quilts, $2.75, $3.50 and up.
Baby Shoes of crepe de Chine, 85c, $1.25.
Pillow-Cases, $2.50 to $7.50.

Made by Women of the Philippine Islands

100 Frocks at $2.75 Long Slips at $1.50
100 Frocks at $3.25 Pillow-Cases, $3.95
50 Frocks at $4.25 Bibs, 95c and $1.25

All shown under boughs of cherry blossoms in quaintly furnished rooms, by maidens in the costumes of Japan. The children will enjoy the miniature festival. Mothers will appreciate the assortments of novel apparel for the child's wardrobe.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

For a Woman's Easter Happiness

EVERY Section devoted to Apparel has made particular efforts to present its most charming models this morning. In very many cases the prices are the result of special purchases for this selling.

Here Are Suits for Every Taste and Purse

Silk Suits are always lovely for Easter wear, and the assortment of silks is very diverse. There are soft and lustrous gros de Londres, trimmed with cordings and buckled belts, at $75. The silk faille Suit sketched at the center above comes in lovely colors, at $65.

Checked Velours and Tricotine Suits

A very smart tan-and-navy checked wool velour Suit, simply belted and tailored, $40. Navy tricotine, silk braid bound, $57.50. Beige colored tricotine, with wee pipings and many buttons, $65.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South Room.

Blouses and Overblouses

A pleasant story—sheer voiles cross tucked and bringing again the side frills, which look so pretty with dark suits. The voile Blouse illustrated, with wee flutings on collar, cuffs and fronts, $6.50.

Overblouses of messaline in colors to link blouse with skirt, are sleeveless after the style sketched, and relieved with white facings. $10.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Taffeta Skirts Circle-Embroidered

The Skirt of taffeta with a wide band above its hem of many embroidered circles is an attractive style at $18.75.

Plaid silk Skirts, overskirted styles, $18.75. Smart navy or black serge Skirts are $14.75.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Pleasant Answers to Easter Coat and Suit Problems

A Suit for a Miss—$45

A VERY special price, which one will appreciate as soon as the Suit—sketched at the left of the above group—is examined. It is of tricotine, very cleverly designed with braid-edged tabs at the back and cross-tuckings.

A Cape-Coat at $45

Also from the Misses' Section, this Coat may be chosen in poilu blue, navy, khaki or gray, with cape lined with coin-dotted foulard silk. The Coat is lined to the waist.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Smart Navy Serge Coats at $50

Such as the style sketched at the right above. This Coat has side panels in the skirt trimmed horizontally with many rows of silk braid which are repeated on cuffs and collar.

Satin Coats and Silk Poplin Coats—$45 and $57.50

For the woman who likes a Silk Wrap for Spring the assortment here offered is very comprehensive and charming.

Covert Coats for Street and Motor—$40 to $95

These are very distinctive and fit into the simpler wardrobe of the present.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North Room, State.

Millinery
Sustains Easter Traditions of Beauty

IT is as if the designers of this Millinery realized to the full that on the Easter Hat depends a woman's smartness—the chic of her entire costume. For every one of these Hats for Easter wearers is different and every single one of them is pretty!

Firmly Subscribed to Individuality

—these Hats are severe, feminine, flower-laden, quill or feather trimmed—a score of types that say so plainly "choose the most becoming." All are fashionable. The one illustrated is an example of the manner in which wheat is being used—with no diminution of the supply for the Allies! Ostrich glycerined is used in much the same halo-like manner. Qualities are excellent and prices very reasonable.

The French Salon, the English Room and the Moderately Priced Hat Sections are featuring special pre-Easter displays.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

Neckwear Tells a Radiant Story

of vivid pinks that shade to the softest rose; of warm blues that are beruffled with tiny frills of white; of yellows that rival the daffodils that bloom in the Spring. And then, just to make the story complete, there are the snowy white things—doing all sorts of quaint things as to style and trimming.

Organdie is amongst the best-liked fabrics for Spring. Some have hand-hemstitched hems, others are embroidered, others are lace trimmed. 50c and more.

Pique Collar-and-Cuff Sets, 50c and up. Of hand-embroidered net, 75c up.

Georgette Crepe Sets, $1.50 and up. Collars, 50c and up.

Satin Collar-and-Cuff Sets; white and colors, $1.25 to $3.75.

Vestees, with a new and needed shield, $1.50 and more.

Ascots, brilliant as colored Easter eggs, are of silk, $1.50 and up. Of wash fabrics, 50c up.

Guimpes, of organdie or net, 50c up to $10.

Stocks and Jabots of organdie or net, 50c and up.

An excellent assortment of rufflings and bandings, 65c yard and more.

The Neckwear at 50c is especially good this Spring.

First Floor, Middle, State.

Formal Spring Showing
Women's Custom Apparel Ninth Floor

THIS morning the newest model Gowns, Suits, Wraps and Blouses chosen by our representatives within the past two weeks are placed on formal display. Lovely fabrics for the making of Spring and Summer clothes are also presented today.

Ninth Floor, South Room.

Spring Fashion Favors Fur Coatees

THIS Parisian habit of introducing Fur into the Spring and Summer toilette is so flattering it grows with American women yearly. This season it is not only the scarf of Fur but more particularly the Vestee of Fur which is so much in demand.

The Fur Section Invites You to See the Newest Models

Many have just arrived, and show novel uses and designs. A nutria Wrap with stole-like ends has dyed squirrel collar and belt; a short-sleeved quaint Wrap is made entirely of gray squirrel.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Silken Frocks for Easter Promenades

ONE is illustrated in the group at the left, made of a beautiful quality of silk faille. The Eton jacket bodice is generally becoming and the overcollar and chemisette trimming are of an exquisite piece of genuine Filet lace.

Many Other Frocks Are Here

At $30—Eton style Frocks made of taffeta, hand-embroidered in color; with irregular tunics.

At $32.50—Smart crepe de Chine Frocks—two styles, tailored or with fringe-edged panels. Also taffeta Frocks with plaited vestees.

At $45—Crepe Georgette Frocks in lovely colors, effectively beaded on bodice and skirt.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

When She Walks Out on Easter

SHE will of course wish to be newly gowned from head to toe. And such Shoes as have come to make her feet as attractive as she could wish! Oxfords, which at first seemed just a little too "different" for dress, wear have finally attained an enviable position in the world of footwear. Pumps are their slender graceful selves. High Shoes have crowded in with a word to say about accompanying the tailleur. Even the smallest member of the family has new Shoes awaiting her here.

SERVICE—that is what makes buying Shoes here such a lasting joy!

Fourth Floor, South Room.

Even further Price Reductions have been made in the manufacturer's wholesale samples of Upholstered Furniture that we are closing out at this time in a

Furniture Clearance

Eighth Floor.

5,000 Yards of Cretonnes at Sharp Reductions

CRETONNES are generally recognized as a household necessity for upholstering and decorative uses. They combine bright, cheerful colorings in dainty, artistic effects.

We offer 5,000 yards of Colonial Cretonnes in the prevailing styles and colorings at the low price of 50c a yard.

Upholstery Section, Fifth Floor.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

All out for
The third Liberty Loan.
Get ready!

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918.

SLAYS BOY CHUM AT THEATER DOOR; GUN 'NOT LOADED'

Maywood Lads Figure in Tragedy That Stirs Loop Crowd.

Near the Majestic theater last night Edward Perkins, 17 years old, of 1111 North Fifth avenue, Maywood, was shot by Emil Kronemann, a companion, of 2255 South Park avenue. Perkins was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where he died on the operating table. Perkins, Kronemann, Richard Lambert of 811 North Fourth avenue, Maywood, and Harold Senne, son of Paul W. Senne of Maywood, were waiting for the performance to close. Kronemann was exhibiting his pistol, it was said, and the statements of all the boys agreed in declaring the shooting an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Senne, parents of Harold, were attending the performance. Upon their arrival downtown a mishap befell their motor and Mr. Senne telephoned his son to bring another car downtown and drive them home.

An Accident, Three Boys Say.

Young Kronemann, formerly a resident of Maywood, and an intimate friend of young Senne, had been visiting in Maywood. Young Senne invited Kronemann, Perkins, and Lambert to drive down with him. Upon arriving at the theater Senne parked his car on the south side of the street. The four boys stood on the sidewalk near the alley waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Senne.

According to Harold Senne, the Kronemann boy was carrying a small pistol. He now exhibited it and as all were viewing it there was an explosion. Persons coming from the theater and a group of taxicab drivers waiting fares heard Perkins cry out: "My God, I'm shot." He staggered out of the group.

Bullet Pierces Lung.

He was hastily taken in an automobile to the hospital. He died before any relief measures could be taken. The bullet passed through the left lung. Young Kronemann became frightened, threw away the pistol and ran home. He had gone to bed without telling his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kronemann, anything of the affair. Detectives took him into custody.

At the detective bureau Harold Senne and Kronemann, who is 15 years old, told how they had been playing with the revolver, which belonged to Kronemann's brother. The boys said they did not know it was loaded but said it was an automatic which always has one cartridge left in the magazine. They said the revolver had been shot off before and the boys thought no more cartridges were there.

CASH IN CRUZEN CASE WILL NOT HALT THE LAW

Charles H. Cruzen, wealthy manufacturer of Paxton, Ill., will be prosecuted to the limit, Robert E. Hogan, assistant state's attorney, said last night, intimating that several attorneys who had arranged a cash settlement between Mrs. Myers, mother of Gladys Ladieu, the 16 year old ward of the juvenile court, who preferred charges against Cruzen, might be called to account for their actions.

Miss Ladieu and her mother have disappeared. At her rooming house it has been reported for several days that a check for $10,000 was tendered Miss Ladieu in settlement of her claims against Mr. Cruzen. Attorney Harry Brown, who represented Mrs. Myers, and Clyde L. Day, who represented Mr. Cruzen, both admitted yesterday that they had effected a settlement, but both insisted the amount was far less than $10,000.

Mr. Hogan says that Cruzen and Miss Ladieu registered at the Alexandria and the Plaza hotels, as well as at the Stratford.

Mr. Hogan said that he expected to resume the prosecution of this case as soon as the case against Senator Lorimer is disposed of.

Mrs. Myers and Miss Ladieu were in St. Louis a few days past, according to a letter to their former landlady.

BOOSTS KAISER; IN JAIL WITH A BUSTED HEAD

Henry Carlson is not at his home, 2045 Orleans street, this morning. Before he said he was glad the German army had got as far as it had, he's in jail with a busted head.

Henry, in Kelly's saloon at Superior and Wells streets, between midnight and 1 a. m. today, said he wished he were in the kaiser's army. The man in front of him let go a grand fist offensive, and at the same time Henry was battered by enfilading blows. Then he was pushed into the Wells street station.

Sidney Sullivan, a cop of Celtic origin, caught Henry on the rebound, and, learning from the crowd's yells the nature of the offense, whacked Henry on the noggin a couple of times with his war club.

The East Chicago avenue station was the scene of the next act, which was the incarceration of Henry on a disorderly charge, from which complications may develop.

Victor Peterson of Warrenhurst spent the night in the Aurora jail pending possible government action today. He is charged with wishing the kaiser well, among other things, which he denies.

BOUND TO FIGHT

Chicago Boy Who Insists On Being Admitted Into Ranks of Warriors.

Harward Williams

A Chicago boy's persistence in getting into the thick of it was described in a cablegram from Paris yesterday, which told of Harvard Williams joining the French foreign legion and of his departure to take up intensive training in the interior.

Williams, a former University of Wisconsin student, was an insurance agent at 122 South Michigan avenue. On May 18 of last year he left Chicago in the company of seventeen others to enter the American ambulance field service in France, a group which included Wilbur Hightower, "Jack" Patten, son of James A. Patten, and James G. Upton, son of A. L. Upton of the International Harvester company.

After a few months' service he underwent two operations in an endeavor to be admitted to the American expeditionary forces. Failing in this attempt, he accepted a civilian clerkship in the supply department of the aviation branch. Recently he tried the aviation examination again and was a second time rejected; so he enlisted in a grenade hurling company of the French foreign service, still cherishing a hope of ultimately entering the aero branch.

MAYOR TO USE CARE ON SUNDAY LAW VIOLATIONS

Orders were issued February 24 by Acting Chief Alcock to all patrolmen telling them to notify all saloonkeepers that future violations of the Sunday closing law would mean revocation of their licenses and warning all policemen that violations overlooked on their beats would mean fines and if serious would mean discharge.

Since then there have been, including one yesterday, 100 arrests in the five weeks since the order was issued.

There has not been a single revocation of a license by the mayor, but several policemen have been fined and one dismissed from the service.

Acting First Deputy Morgan Collins was asked last night if the order had been a "bluff" as far as the saloonkeepers were concerned. He replied that the police had been given assurances that revocations would take place, but as they meant the loss of thousands of dollars, the city officials were acting with deliberation as well as caution.

The one violation reported yesterday by the police was at the saloon of Equi-Daprato, at 756 South Dearborn street, where the wife of Daprato and three patrons were arrested in the basement under the saloon.

Six men, including three soldiers, and two women were arrested early yesterday morning by department of justice operatives in a raid on a flat occupied by Mrs. Lulu Swaet, at 3211 South State street.

BROKER TAKES HIS LIFE AFTER HEAVY LOSSES IN MARKET

Charles H. Stiller, a broker living at 5534 South Wood street, committed suicide last night by taking poison, according to Dr. M. C. Sasko, 5100 South Ashland avenue, who was called. Stiller is reported to have lost $30,000 in speculation in the last eight months, $30,000 having been lost since March 1.

Dr. Sasko was called by Mrs. Stiller about 7 o'clock last evening to attend her husband. The doctor detected evidence of poison and asked Stiller if he had taken any drug. He denied at first that he had, but when told he would not live acknowledged that he had taken it, saying he bought it on Saturday.

The doctor could not revive him after he fell into a state of coma.

Operation Fails to Save Baby Who Swallowed Pin

Baby Ruth Anderson, 8 month old daughter of Edward A. Anderson of 4929 Oakdale avenue, mounted policeman, died yesterday at the Norwegian-American hospital after an unsuccessful operation to remove an open safety pin which the child had swallowed. The baby's mother was dressing her a week ago when she snatched the pin and placed it in her mouth. Dr. J. A. Lenz made an X-ray picture and performed the operation last Thursday.

WETS TO GO ALL WAY TO CHECK LIQUOR ABUSES

Bar Permits as Well as Cabarets Are Under Fire.

Chicago's "wet" interests are going all the way to correct saloon and liquor abuses, leaders announced yesterday.

In addition to backing the council fight to pass the anti-cabaret ordinance tomorrow, it was stated that the special bar permit evil is to be the subject of attack by the United Societies for local self-government.

A. D. Weiner, one of the members of the special committee named by the organization on Saturday night to work for the passage of the anti-cabaret ordinance talked of the new plans last night.

For General Cleanup.

"We are going to insist upon a general cleanup," he said. "We know where all of Chicago's decent liquor dealers stand. They want the anti-cabaret ordinance passed, and we shall tell the council members so.

"We also want to abolish the 'fly by night' organizations who have abused the special bar permit privilege. We shall talk to the aldermen and to the mayor about a new system of handling such privileges. We want to be absolutely fair. We shall ask for the appointment of a special commission made up of both 'wets' and 'drys' to pass upon applications for special permits.

"We shall insist that only established and reputable organizations shall be granted this special privilege. The present method may be all right, indeed it would be all right if the police would enforce the ordinance and see to it that irresponsible persons were not given liquor permits. This has not been done and conditions have been bad. We shall be glad to coöperate in any way with other groups of citizens or city officials to stamp out any bad practices in connection with the liquor business."

Liquor Men to Aid.

The Cook County Liquor Dealers' association will hold a meeting today and contemplate taking further steps to boost the passage of the anti-cabaret ordinance.

"We are in thorough sympathy with the federal authorities and others in the fight against the cabarets," R. J. Kissane, secretary, said. "We went on record several months ago in favor of the ordinance now pending in the council. I think that easily 90 per cent of the saloon keepers of the city approve of the contemplated council action against cabarets."

It was also said that some hotel owners who have been active in opposing the ordinance will take no chances of being denied the privilege of selling liquor and will stop their fight against the passage of the anti-cabaret legislation.

Will Act Tomorrow.

Ald. Toman, head of the council license committee, repeated during the day that he will try to obtain the passage of the anti-cabaret ordinance at tomorrow's council meeting. He believes that the aldermen will see the necessity of the proposed law.

It was reported yesterday that the military authorities through special investigations by military intelligence representatives have complete facts concerning Chicago's liquor and vice conditions. It is known that among other facts in possession of the government authorities are reports concerning the entertainment of soldiers and sailors at dances for which special bar permits were obtained.

Men in Uniform Drink.

The Juvenile Protective association, which has been keeping a close tab on special bar permit dances, under the direction of Albert E. Webster, is known to have furnished considerable data to federal authorities as well as to the State Council of Defense. Mr. Webster said last night that the association's report for the current month will show that many uniformed soldiers and sailors have been furnished intoxicating liquor at dances which have special permits.

"In some instances the liquor has been served openly," he said. "In other cases the uniformed men at dances have been given intoxicants secretly. As far as the cabarets are concerned they do not harm the young girls and boys so much as the dances which are held under improper or no supervision.

"We are much more eager to place a curb on—or, better, eliminate entirely—the special bar permits. It the 'wets' are willing to help abolish the dance permit abuses they ought to join us in a demand for the abolition of such dances, for it will be next to impossible to devise a scheme of control which will not allow of abuses."

WILSON THANKS MOVIE THEATERS FOR AID IN WAR

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Praise and appreciation of the nation-wide coöperation of the moving picture theaters in war publicity service is expressed by President Wilson in the following letter addressed to William McCormick Blair of Chicago, director of the Four Minute Men:

"The motion picture theaters of the country are rendering so substantial a service in aiding the Four Minute Men as spokesmen of the national cause that I would not willingly fail to acknowledge the debt the country owes to these managers. Their response to requests has been hearty, and their coöperation is most helpful.

"Will you please convey to them my appreciation of their aid in giving this exclusive privilege to your speakers?

"WOODROW WILSON."

This letter will be read by 25,000 Four Minute Men during this week in motion picture theaters everywhere in the United States, Panama, Alaska, and Hawaii. It is expected that nearly every theater in the country will be covered.

GIRL PLUNGES 100 FEET IN SUICIDE EFFORT BUT LIVES

Note to Jackie Explains Tragic Incident in Waukegan.

Sunday promenaders on the Tennessee street viaduct in Waukegan yesterday afternoon observed a well dressed, comely young woman walk slowly toward the middle of the structure and pause at the point known as "Lover's Leap." From there to the bed of the ravine below the distance is 100 feet.

Climbing the four foot wooden railing, the young woman sat down, facing the roadway in the viaduct, and apparently unmindful of the dizzy drop behind her. A small crowd collected. Suddenly the young woman turned her back to the roadway, stood up on the railing for a breathless second, then dived to the bed of the ravine.

Find Note on Dress.

Somebody notified the police, and when Officers Fred Thompson and William Coon had picked their way down to the body they found a note pinned on the mud spattered white waist. It read:

"Send my body to my father, Charles Van Blaricon of Marion, Ind." It was signed "Edith Van Blaricon."

There was another note in a sealed envelope which bore the address, "Mr. Gordon, Hospital Corps, Great Lakes."

Miss Van Blaricon was taken to the Jane McAllister hospital in Waukegan, where she was attended by Dr. F. L. Gourley. He said last night that she would probably recover, despite the fact that she had jumped 100 feet. Her injuries consist of two fractured ribs, a pierced lung, and nerve shock, he said. She had not regained consciousness up to a late hour.

Mrs. R. E. Hill, proprietor of the Cameron hotel in Waukegan, knew Miss Van Blaricon, who, she said, had registered there as "Mrs." Van Blaricon.

Landlady Tells of Meeting.

"She came to Waukegan some time ago," Mrs. Hill said, "and worked for a time in a cafeteria here. I met her in the office today and observed she was not in her usual spirits. Thinking she might be going to return to Marion because she had been out of employment I asked her:

"'Will you want your room tonight?'

"'No,' she said, 'but I would like writing paper.'

"I gave her stationery and that was the last I saw of her."

Fred Gordon, a jackie at Camp Perry, Great Lakes Naval Training station, attached to the unit known as the Cincinnati Hospital corps, visited the Waukegan police station last night and explained his friendship with Miss Van Blaricon. He had met her a week ago, he said. They had been out together once—at a theater Saturday night. Their acquaintance had been of a casual nature, he said.

Note to Jackie.

He opened the note she had addressed to him. It read:

"I killed myself because it was not worth while living. I was penniless and jobless. Nobody loved me and I was lonesome. You treated me all right, but there was another man I hated. He was a married man and his name is H. E. Airheart, and he lives at the Arlington hotel, Waukegan. I am saying good-by. From your little girl, EDITH."

There was an "Airheart," it was said last night at Waukegan, who was employed in a foundry there. He was registered at the Arlington, but was not in when a reporter called.

About 200 young girls, from every section of the country, have come to Waukegan since the mobilization of jackies at the Great Lakes, the police say.

2 DETROIT LADS FIND $12 WON'T LAST LONG HERE

Held close to the eye, a silver dollar will obscure a skyscraper, but if one thinks twelve silver dollars will jolt the loop out of its norm, one will do well to apply to Louis Rader and Joseph Herman of Detroit, Mich, who will specify the contrary. Messrs. Rader and Herman are 17 years old, but having spent three days in Chicago are wise beyond their years.

"Could you help us to a meal and a wire home for carfare?" asked Rader as they caught the eye of the sergeant in the detective bureau yesterday. "We came here from Detroit with $6 each to paint the town. But we didn't have enough paint. We didn't have a brush. We spent the $6 each and tried to get a job, but nobody wanted us. We haven't eaten since Friday."

After a long wait $7.35, the exact fare to Detroit, came for Rader with some stiff advice. Herman still is waiting.

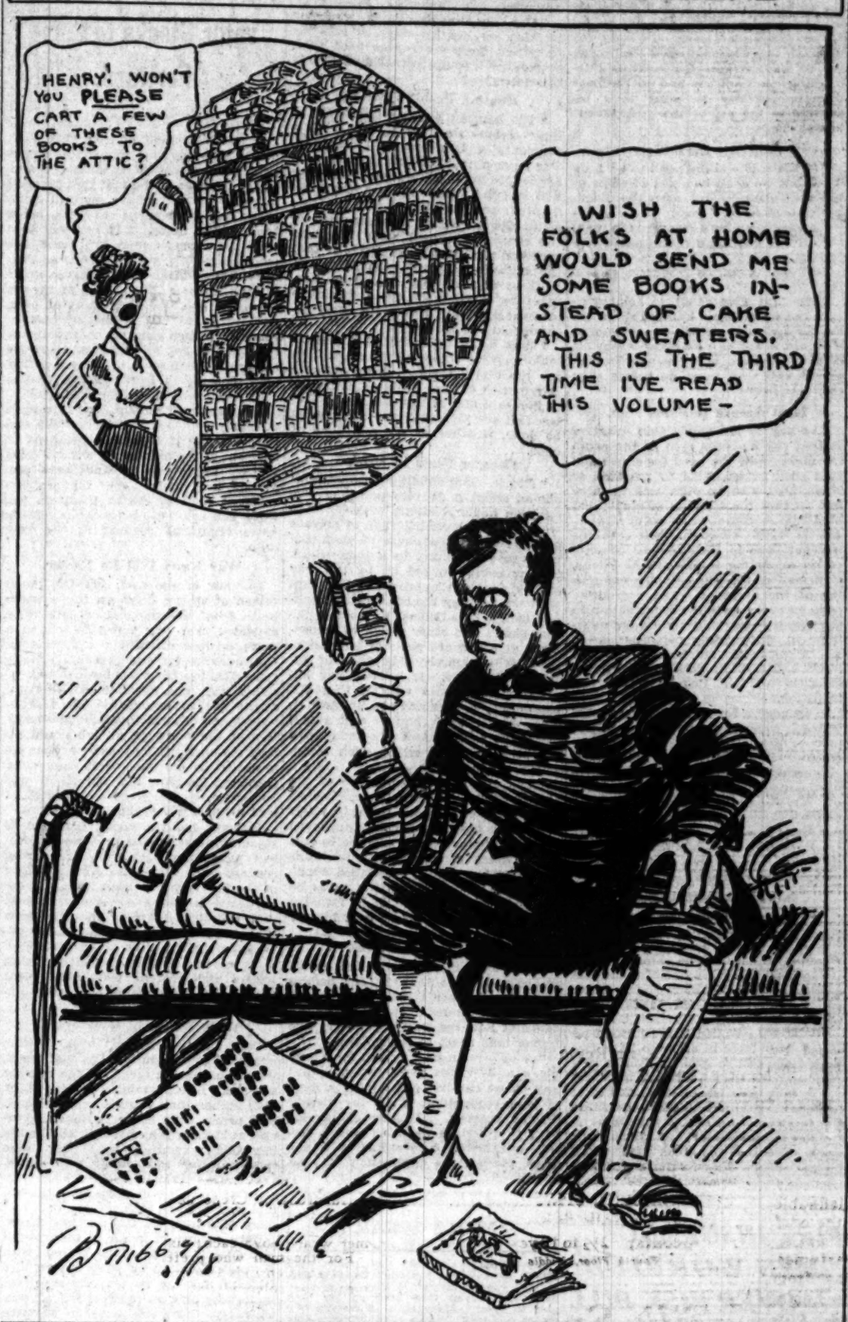
U. S. Will Not Extend Time for Income Statements

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The time for filing income tax returns will not be extended beyond April 1.

In denial of reports that such an extension is contemplated, Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper tonight issued this statement:

"It will not be practicable to extend the time further for filing income tax returns after April 1. The time for assessing the tax has been compressed from three months to two months by the extension from March 1 to April 1 and it will very greatly tax the bureau to make these assessments and get the notices back to the taxpayers by June 1, so as to enable them to comply with the law in paying their taxes by June 15."

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



EVE AND ADAMS' FIRST WIFE AT ODDS ON $3,500

Being a Tale of Gypsy Love and a Few Incidents.

Along with war news and other trivial incidents it probably will be enlightening to know that Eve's resentment against Adams' first wife concerns the disappearance of a black bag containing $3,500. Look!

Among the jovial little eccentricities of the Romany tribesmen is the casual habit of flicking off a wife as one does a cigaret ash. George Adams, being married to Mary Adams and aware of the tradition which links the Adams and the Eves, flicked Mary when he met Eve Unanawich.

Matrimony Made Easy.

Marrying under the gypsy law is as simple as buying a hat. One looks the bride in the eye after the manner of Cy De Vry intimidating a cougar, and says: "I take thee for my wife." A crosseyed gypsy lays himself liable to sixteen suits for breach of promise, depending upon the number of women in the room at the time of the ceremony. But let us not jest. George Adams looked Eve squarely in the eye. And she was it.

In the meantime, John Aros, also a gypsy, was standing around one day with his eyes open and Mary Adams put the bee on him, as one might say. She looked and said: "I take thee for a husband." George Adams having moved from 823 West Monroe street, where he had lived with Mary, to 819 West Monroe street, to live with Eve, Mary and John retained the 823 residence. That sentence came near being involved, but one is not deterred from reading it twice. With Mary and John there came to live Frank Adams and his brother, Yalla, cousins of George.

Peace Reigns.

Peace and comity reigned between the families. Eve would run over and borrow a cupful of sugar and Mary would borrow a handful of tea and dish the latest stuff about the family next door, and everything went along as nice as a poached egg. Until Saturday night. That night there was a party given by George and Eve.

Well, sir, you should have been there. Mary twitted Eve about George and Eve came back at her, and they all laughed and had another one, and, taking it all round, it was as peaceful a party as one would care to see. Mary happened to be sitting on the edge of a couch kicking her feet this way and that and all of a sudden she kicked something that clinked. Mary could tell by the clink that it wasn't counterfeit. She reached down and pulled out a bag containing $3,500 in coin. Well, well.

"Now, never mind that bag; just lay off," said Eve. Eve knows there is no law about looking into a bag and saying: "I take thee for my dough."

"O, I just like to hear it jingle," said Mary, taking up a handful of coins and permitting them to trickle through her fingers. But Eve was afraid she might be tempted. She shoved the bag under the couch. The party broke up and the Adams retired. Yesterday morning Eve reached for the bag. There was no bag. Wherefore she has complained to the Desplaines street police.

Mrs. Peter Hoffman Fractures Leg by Fall

Mrs. Peter Hoffman of Desplaines, wife of the Cook county coroner, tripped and fell on a defective sidewalk yesterday and broke her leg. She was returning from a call on her daughter, Mrs. George S. Kinder, when the accident occurred. Dr. C. A. Earl was called and set the fracture. Mrs. Hoffman was resting easily last night. Mr. Hoffman said, but it will be several weeks before she can be about again.

Woman Accused as Man Dies of Knife Wounds

Frank Berger, 38 years old, 159 West Huron street, a teamster, died yesterday in the Passavant hospital of knife wounds alleged to have been inflicted Wednesday night by Miss Helen McCarthy, 3210 Fulton street. She is in the county jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

HOSPITAL ON WHEELS

U. S. to Operate Them Close to the Front Lines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—American soldiers stricken with trench fever or in the early stages of other diseases are to be cared for in wheeled hospitals operating directly back of the front lines and staffed by American women doctors. Except when impressed into such service, the moving hospitals will not be for the treatment of the wounded and dying.

Their principal work will be "nipping disease in the bud" and preventing its spread among the troops. The hospitals will be motor driven and will carry tents and cots with which to set up wards wherever needed. The service is a branch of the civilian hospital to be established in northern France by the American women's hospitals.

A campaign to raise funds for both projects will be launched in New York City and continue for ten days under the direction of Dr. Gertrude Walker. Mrs. Walter Penfield of Washington is a member of the advisory committee. The idea was suggested to the American Women's Medical association by Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton on her return from Serbia, where a motor laboratory designed and staffed by women physicians has been in successful operation since early in the year.

SEARCH FOR WIFE VAIN, POILU GOES BACK TO BATTLE

Pierre Ferrand's 3,000 Mile Trip Proves Failure.

Pierre Ferrand is going back to the trenches, perhaps for the last time, without a sight of his wife, for which he traveled to Chicago and enlisted the aid of the French and American governments. In the home of William Bennett of Evanston last night he told of his disappointment.

"I obtained leave to come to America and see my wife," he said. "But I have been unsuccessful. There has been no word of her since October. We have her traced from New York to Lake Bluff, where she had employment for a time, and then we found she went somewhere in the vicinity of State and Twenty-second streets.

Goes to Trenches.

"My leave is up and I must return directly to the front. I go tomorrow. But perhaps it is just as well that I do not see my people and those of Mme. Ferrand, as otherwise it would be necessary for me to tell them the sad news of my disappointment.

"It has been a sorrowful journey. I have sought everywhere and my friends have aided me. But I have been unable to get word to my wife that I am here and seeking her."

Government Aided Search.

M. Ferrand made the trip of more than 3,000 miles in the hope of seeing his wife, from whom he had been separated since his enlistment in New York in the French army at the outset of the fighting.

The intelligence departments of the French and American governments lent operative in the search, but all efforts have been without success. Ferrand leaves today for an eastern port to sail at once.

Baptist Laymen Seek $1,000,000 War Fund

Baptist laymen yesterday began a special series of meetings in Baptist churches throughout the nation in order to complete a fund of $1,000,000 for war relief. In many of the churches laymen spoke. A telegram from New York announced unless the laymen in the east devoted more time and effort to the campaign the west would surpass the east. One reason given was the absence from New York of Alfred C. Bedford, chairman of the metropolitan district.

MOVE TO MAKE CHICAGO CENTER OF SHIPBUILDING

Co-operative League Survey Will Give Favorable Data to U. S.

Chicago—named by experts as the best shipbuilding location east of the Rocky mountains—is going to get into the war game by building cargo carriers for the government, if plans now under consideration do not miscarry.

Enthusiastic citizens who have made a survey of the shipbuilding conditions in this city and vicinity say that within a year the Chicago district could surpass in output the ship production of any two other shipbuilding ports in America.

Chicago's ship building facilities—building sites, materials, man power, housing advantages and capital—now are being collated in statistical form for presentation to the authorities at Washington with a view to getting Chicago contracts for the construction of vessels of steel, wood and concrete for the nation's emergency war fleet.

Expert Views Favorable.

From experts opinions have been gathered as to the feasibility of building ships on the lake and transporting them to tide water. They have been consulted concerning the weather conditions and the extra expenditure which would be necessary to operate with three shifts of plant workers continuously throughout the year. Every response has been encouraging.

Thomas Carey, head of the Carey Brick company, and president of the Coöperative League of the Building Trades and Industries, organized to rehabilitate the entire industrial situation in Chicago on the new war basis, said yesterday he believed when the facts concerning Chicago as a ship building center are laid before the war heads of Washington that the beginning of ship construction in Chicago would be but a matter of days.

The incomplete survey which the league has under way already shows that Chicago as a ship building port would have nearly every advantage that any other government shipbuilding yard has, with their many disadvantages eliminated.

Resources Available.

Chicago's big resources for the shipping industry may be indicated as follows:

Sites for innumerable yards (many gratis) on Lake Calumet, the Calumet river and the Drainage canal.

Surplus of labor, estimated as high as 60,000 men.

Three big steel plants with scores of minor manufacturing establishments for subsidiary ship building work.

Engine and boiler manufacturing plants at the doors of the shipyards.

Best material transportation facilities in America, together with big shipbuilding material manufacturing industries.

Surplus of housing facilities and good local transportation for workers.

Purpose of League.

"We organized our league for the purpose of taking stock of the industrial situation in Chicago," Mr. Carey said. "We are passing through a violent economic revolution. Our labor is idle. Our capital is seeking avenues of investment in vain. Our energies are paralyzed. The aims of our organization include:

"First, through coöperation of the building trades and industries with the government of the United States and all governmental agencies to aid in winning the war.

"Second, to make a comprehensive and constructive survey of Chicago's resources in man power and its facilities for making quickly and cheaply everything the government may need for war purposes.

"We have much to offer. We have the best housing facilities in the country. We have the best railroad and urban transportation. And, further, we have available facilities for making everything the government requires for war purposes. When we have finished our survey—shortly now—we shall go to Washington and there enlist all our resources for the period of the war.

"It is my belief that we can use our shipbuilding facilities and advantages as a concrete proposition to outline our position to the Washington authorities. When we show them what we have in the way of resources, when we show them what Chicago can produce in the way of shipbuilding, I feel pretty certain that Washington will say: 'Chicago, you're hired.'"

How to Reach Tidewater.

Citizens who have suggested that Chicago be turned into a shipbuilding center have been told in many instances that there were insurmountable difficulties in the way of getting ocean going cargo carriers to tidewater. The architects' committee of the Coöperative league has had that question and other shipbuilding problems under investigation. This committee includes H. B. Wheelock, R. E. Smith, E. A. Renwick, W. C. Carnegie, and J. C. Llewellyn. They sought the advice of Hubbard Parker, naval architect and builder.

Mr. Parker, in a letter to Mr. Wheelock, says Chicago is the most desirable location for shipbuilding in the country, aside from the Pacific coast, where weather conditions are more favorable. This city, however, has a great advantage over the west coast ports in the matter of material and labor. In commenting upon the advantages of Chicago, he wrote:

"The Welland canal affords outlet for vessels of a length over all of 260 feet, a breadth of 43 feet, and a draft of 18 feet. It is not hard to design steamers of steel fully constructed and equipped in accordance with the re-

quirements of the American Bureau of Shipping, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, and the Bureau Veritas, and classed 100 A1, for trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific service.

Build Up to 5,600 Tons.

"The sizes up to 5,600 dead weight tons cargo capacity can be designed and built to go through the canal without any change or additions. Steamers of lengths, longer than the canal limitations will allow, can easily be designed so they can be constructed in two sections with permanent bulkheads; then be carried through the canal and riveted together into one ship in any dry dock outside the canal. This process would be very inexpensive and cause little delay. By this method steamers up to 9,000 dead weight tons can be delivered at New York harbor ready for service at not over 3 per cent above the regular cost and this should be easily absorbed, if not exceeded, by the saving on steel freight.

"A little care in design would enable these vessels to be fabricated more cheaply than where the fabricated stuff must be transported by rail and it probably would prove out that in this locality a large saving in cost could be effected. Concrete ships up to 5,000 dead weight tons can be constructed in Chicago and sent through the canal without changes or additions. Wooden ships up to 5,000 dead weight tons also can be constructed to go through the canal and the cost of freight for lumber transportation will be equalized by the saving on freight transportation, cost of steel, engines and boilers.

"There is a great advantage that Chicago has in location over any Atlantic or gulf port in that here a location on the Calumet river or the drainage canal, while admirably served by rail and water transportation, would be forever free from danger of freshets, storms, attacks by the enemy and delays in railroad service.

"I have personally investigated and am familiar with practically all the best locations for ship yards in the United States and Canada. The cold winters here can easily be avoided by inclosing the ways and machinery in large sheds. Such sheds must be built in any location to achieve night and day work so that the only extra expense in Chicago would be the inclosing and heating—the cost of the latter being negligible.

"The cost of fitting up a yard of ten ways would vary with the location, but whatever the cost it would be easily met by the first two years' business whether the ships be constructed on a cost plus percentage basis or by contract at the prices now being paid by the United States shipping board.

"The preparation of a yard for the laying down of ten ships at a time (the most economical number) should not take more than thirty days before the work could start, though the completion of the work might take all summer. By working three shifts at least ten 9,000 ton vessels could be delivered at an Atlantic port before navigation closes. Probably these figures could be bettered with proper railroad deliveries."

Should Equal Seattle.

Mr. Parker said yesterday there was no reason why Chicago should not turn out ships quite as handily as Seattle, Wash., which is making a record in ship construction.

"Seattle has a steady thirteen foot tide which is of great assistance to builders, especially in launching boats," he said. "It also has a mild climate. Its advantages end there. Chicago has all the materials right at its doors for the construction of steel ships, while Seattle has to transport its steel, engines and machinery thousands of miles. Even in wooden ship building Chicago is at no disadvantage for the Chicago lumber freight cost would be offset by the machinery and engine transportation cost Seattle has to stand."

Wallace G. Clark, chairman of the engineering committee of the Chicago sanitary district board, has written Mr. Carey's body that the board stands ready to assist in any way possible in shipbuilding or other industrial development that may be contemplated. At the instance of Patrick J. Carr the board recently adopted a resolution offering the government lang free of cost along the canal for ship yards.

E. J. Kelly, assistant chief engineer of the sanitary district, has completed a survey and cost estimate for the improvement of Lake Calumet and its possible conversion into a shipbuilding center. He estimates that in one working season facilities can be provided for a plant with forty ship ways and the yards could be increased to a capacity of 100 ways. Such yards could produce 2,500,000 deadweight tons of steel ships per year.

The Calumet river banks for a distance of 6.18 miles now offer numerous possible sites for shipbuilding plants. The river from the lake to the "forks" is dredged to a depth of twenty-one feet below city datum all the distance and has a width of 200 feet.

The immediate plan under consideration for the development of Lake Calumet provides for the dredging of a basin to a depth of twenty-one feet at the southerly end of the lake, with a width east and west of 2,500 feet, and a length north and south of 10,000 feet. This would provide 230 acres of open water. It is proposed to build twenty slips [sixty-nine acres], with a dockage frontage of 40,000 lineal feet.

Engineer Kelly estimates the cost of the proposed immediate improvements would be $6,000,000. The value created in the way of dockage and made land he estimates at $5,825,000, making the net cost only $185,000.

The estimated cost of the ultimate development of Lake Calumet is placed at $15,000,000 by the engineer. His opinion is that the made land and other created value would total $16,175,000.

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

The amount paid out in dividends by copper mining companies will be approximately $30,000,000 during the month of March, is the estimate. This compares with disbursements of $23,370,538 in December and $31,364,834 in March, 1917.

During the first quarter of this year copper share dividends will have approximated $37,700,000. In comparison with other quarters this shows: March, 1918, $36,717,447; December, 1918, $38,737,247; March, 1917, $45,362,926; March, 1916, $29,537,100. Since the middle of last year the tendency of copper company managements has been, with but one or two exceptions, to reduce dividends.

Domestic consumers are still active in their efforts to obtain future requirements, while the sellers are adhering to their previous policy of holding back. As a result there is a large amount of business hanging over the market which when taken will clean up whatever small supplies there are likely to be on hand. However, there are some sellers who assert that with the present abnormal demand for war purposes from the United States as well as foreign governments a copper surplus in the next few months is out of the question.

ANTIMONY MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 24.—ANTIMONY—Outside of government purchases, which are not made public, there is little demand noted and prices rule easy at 12½@13c a pound.

Free Autos, Movies, Medals For Shipbuilders Are Urged

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—The transportation of shipyard employés to their work in private automobiles and the housing of ship workers in private homes until the government houses are ready are proposed by the chamber of commerce of the United States as emergency measures to speed up shipbuilding.

The danger of losing the war for want of ships has impelled the chamber to make a special appeal to shipbuilding communities and to business men particularly to bring their resources to the aid of the government in this crisis.

Ships Are the Bridge.

"If there is one chance in one hundred that we shall be short of ships in the next six months," says the chamber of commerce, "then:

"All our country's resources in men;

"All our country's resources in material;

"All our country's resources in aiding,

"Must go, first of all, to helping to turn out more ships, because ships are the bridge over which every soldier we train, every gun we make, every bit of food we save, every supply needed to win this war, must go before they can be used."

Must Arouse Business Men.

The key to the whole ship question is that the business men of the country must know the need for ships; and that they be educated to the idea of ships; that they be organized to force and further the building of ships; and that they become when so organized, the medium through which things will get done in their several communities, according to Edward A. Filene, chairman of the war shipping committee of the chamber. The committee calls on every business organization in the country—particularly the organizations in shipbuilding communities—to sit in with the shipbuilders once a week, and actually go over their problems, to find out just how they can help.

"The need is for active and continued counsel through which the business men of the community seek, without officious interference, to relieve the shipbuilder of as many of his non-technical problems as he needs to relieved of," Mr. Filene says. "For example, the traffic expert of a business association can be of great assistance to shipbuilders in getting materials for their work if he be free to give such help and makes it his first duty to do so.

Must Transport Workers.

"Of capital importance also is the question of carrying workmen to and from their work. The car lines in many communities are unable to meet the extra load which the influx of thousands of workers has put upon them. Some communities have had to solve the problem by changing the local business schedule by opening stores and offices a half hour later in order to have two peak loads and so give the workmen a rush hour of their own each morning.

"It may even mean that the local business organization must requisition the services of owners of private automobiles to carry men to and from their work. Think of the opportunity there for the shipbuilding community whose business men are organized for action. Think of what it would mean if this were regularly done; and if the workmen of the plant saw daily a string of hundreds of automobiles, from flivvers to the finest made, waiting to carry them, at considerable sacrifice and inconvenience, so that they might do their work for the nation to the best advantage.

"Can one imagine such workmen striking, or delaying ships, or refusing to adjust their differences with their employers through established boards of arbitration?

Housing Problem Serious.

"The housing problem is one of the most serious we have to face. Cantonments and houses will be built. The government has just appropriated $50,000,000 for that purpose. But they will not be ready in less than six months; and we cannot wait. Here again the organized business men of the community must solve the local problem; and they must see to it that the citizens of their community, regardless of questions of personal convenience, shall take these workmen into their private homes till other accommodations are ready.

"Care could be taken of course to make careful choice of the right man for the right home. Indiscriminate distribution of men through all classes of homes would be unnecessary. But the fact remains that the thing must be done, whether or no, and done at once.

Cheaper Seats in Movies.

"Every shipbuilding community should adopt a definite policy of recognition in its relations with the ship workers. The contribution of private automobiles is one phase of that. Another may be found in a plan which is now being worked on by the war shipping committee providing that ship workers, wearing the official ship workers' badge, be admitted to moving picture shows and other places of amusement at a reduced price of admission.

"It is not merely a question of difference in price. It is the clear implication that goes with it that the community honors and appreciates the ship worker as it honors and appreciates the soldier. And of course there are other ways in which such recognition can be given.

"The chamber of commerce of the United States, for instance, has issued a special bronze badge for ship workers, which has been officially approved by the shipping board. These badges are a mark of honor; and they are issued under rigidly prescribed conditions. If a man leaves the yards he surrenders his badge. If he remains in the work till the end it is his for all time.

123,000 Have Badges.

"The idea of the badge has taken strongly. More than 123,000 badges have already been issued, and the call for them continues. It is striking evidence of how the men engaged in this trying task react to recognition.

"A policeman or fireman, for example, can, by virtue of his badge, mount any street car without paying a fare. It is a recognition given for clearly defined reasons. His badge carries with it a certain meaning and a certain authority. The principle is the same, though the application may be different."

FIRE INSURANCE MEN WORRIED OVER RISK BILL

Foresee Transfer of Premiums from Companies.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

Fire insurance men are considerably perturbed over the news coming from Washington, D. C., to the effect that some of the officials of the war risk bureau are determined to press the bill which has been prepared to be introduced in congress providing that the United States shall take over the insurance and inspection work on all grain elevators, flour mills, munition factories, and other industries necessary to the prosecution of the war, together with docks and ocean terminals.

For some weeks past there has been considerable agitation concerning the possibility of this bill being introduced, the chief backer being a New York attorney, although it is claimed that Thomas B. Love of the war risk bureau, who was formerly insurance commissioner of Texas, is its main sponsor.

Called Administrative Measure.

The champions of the measure in the war risk bureau claim that if it goes to congress it will be an administration measure, although this is doubted in insurance circles, in view of the attitude of the administration toward the national board of fire underwriters in the conservation work of the latter.

Should such a bill pass it would mean the transfer of thousands of dollars of fire insurance premiums from the private companies. When war was declared President Richard M. Bissell of the national board got in touch immediately with the authorities at Washington, offering the entire facilities of that organization and the fire insurance companies in the conservation of resources and prevention of loss by fire.

Each State Organized.

Immediately each state was organized by the fire insurance people, conservation associations being established and inspection work being begun. Furthermore, all the diagrams and surveys of risks were placed at the disposal of the national government, as well as diagrams and data of all cities relating to fire protection and water supply. Experts from the fire insurance business were offered to the government to assist in the construction of the cantonments when it came to fire protection counsel.

Altogether the fire insurance interests have been of great help to the government. Therefore it is difficult for the underwriters to understand why this hostile element seems to exist in the war risk bureau when there is no reason, in their opinion, for any change in the insurance arrangements. The private companies are able to take care of all these risks at a reasonable price. There has been no increase in rates and no demand on the part of the assured for government insurance. The fire underwriters feel that the government has all it can do at the present time and this important work might well be left in safe hands and carried along as it is at present in a satisfactory way.

Emergency Exists.

Underwriters took the position when the government organized its ocean marine department and later its life insurance department for enlisted men that an emergency existed in each case. Private companies were not able to carry the risks without greatly increased rates. The government felt, therefore, that it was necessary to step in and do what it was impossible for private corporations to do. Fire insurance men say, however, that there is no such emergency at present, as the insurance of all these properties is being written just as in peace times.

The new automobile insurance rates for collision, personal liability, and property damage will go into effect on April 1. There is a radical revision in commercial truck rates, which for the most part means a reduction. There is not much change on the personal liability rate for pleasure cars.

The most important change comes in the collision rates which affect coverage as to the owner's car where it is damaged in collision. Automobile underwriters find that the most unfavorable experience comes from this end of the business. Therefore after April 1 there will be two alternatives. The owner can have a car insured with the $100 deductible clause stipulating that he will stand the first $100 of loss in a collision. If, however, full collision coverage is required, the rates will be much higher than they have been before. Chicago brokers therefore do not feel that collision will be a popular line to sell.

MEN'S WEAR.

Buyers of men's wear will undoubtedly benefit by watching the market closely during the coming months if they desire more merchandise than they have so far been able to order. Many mills in opening the season sold with unusual care, disposing only of such merchandise as they were certain could be produced.

During the past week additional lines of men's wear overcoatings are appearing here and there in the market, but they are being placed under order so quickly that only those first on the spot have a chance to buy. The lines reported are chiefly of the grades between $2.50 and $3 a yard and are said to be really scarce. This is the class of goods which clothiers figure will go into some of the best selling lines next fall, as they can be put into an overcoat to sell at a reasonable price. So far the shortage has been most pronounced in the cheaper sort of goods.

GOOD INCREASE IN RECEIPTS OF OATS EXPECTED

Part of Big Country Elevator Stocks to Come Forward.

If the movement of oats this week meets with general expectations, the local market should be liberally supplied. Because of the fact that farmers in many localities have stopped delivering corn to interior markets, being busy in the fields, it is believed that country elevator men will load the empty cars they get with oats, as they have large stocks of the latter grain in their houses. The supply of cars in the grain belt is rather short at present, owing to the failure of eastern roads to return empties as rapidly as they should, but nevertheless there are enough in circulation to cause a noticeable increase in oats receipts, as the corn movement is steadily falling off.

The eastward movement of grain is seriously retarded by the various embargoes, and if exporters continue to stay out of the market for several days further reductions in cash oats premiums are likely. As no decided weather changes are in prospect, the trade can also look for more favorable news regarding seeding of the new crop.

War News Will Be Factor.

In view of the fact that the much talked of spring drive on the western battle front has materialized, it is to be expected that war news will have a more or less disturbing influence on the markets for the present. Unless some decisive blow has been struck by either side, the news from the front ought not to materially affect grain values, but the existing nervous condition of the markets will no doubt reflect the current dispatches to some degree. It is assumed that failure by Germany to gain her objectives will hasten peace, while setbacks sustained by the allies will prolong the conflict.

Interest in the wheat situation is steadily increasing as the growing season progresses and time for spring seeding is at hand. As winter killing of the fall crop has been light, the opportunity to raise a large winter wheat crop will depend largely upon the rains during the next few weeks. Late advices from the northwest indicate that a big acreage will be seeded to spring wheat and present conditions point to an early start, which is of great importance to that crop.

Wide Range in Oats Mart.

Oats futures moved over a wide range of prices during the last week, with the general trend of the market upward. Final quotations were 3⅝@ 5½c higher than a week ago, although best prices were not maintained. Persistent bidding for cash oats at steadily increasing premiums by export interests was the most bullish influence. The trade was also affected by a substantial decrease in receipts, although this was local, as primary markets had more oats than for the previous week.

Corn recovered much of the ground lost during the previous period, with the cash situation the basis of strength. Demand for the spot grain improved materially and, as receipts fell off considerably, there was a sharp advance in prices. Quality of the arrivals continued to show improvement.

RANGE OF PRICES FOR THE WEEK.

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Closing Mar.23, 1918.	Mar.16, 1918.	Mar.24, 1917.
March.	1.27⅞	1.26½	1.27¼	1.26⅜	.....
May...	1.27½	1.22	1.26⅛	1.23⅜	1.16⅛

OATS.

March.	92	84¼	90⅛	84⅝	.....
May...	87⅞	81	85⅞	82⅛	61⅝

PORK.

May..	48.80	47.30	48.62½	47.65	34.60

LARD.

May..	26.35	25.45	26.22½	25.62½	19.90
July..	26.32½	25.55	26.20	25.77½	19.92½

SHORT RIBS.

May..	25.07½	24.15	24.95	24.45	18.12½
July..	25.40	24.60	25.30	24.85	18.27½

WEEKLY MOVEMENT OF GRAIN.

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week ..	1,305,000	11,623,000	7,486,000
Prev. week..	1,236,000	12,782,000	6,556,000
Last year ..	3,135,000	4,309,000	4,000,000
Shipments—			
Last week ..	913,000	6,821,000	4,847,000
Prev. week..	761,000	6,950,000	4,463,000
Last year ..	3,035,000	2,755,000	3,738,000

IMPORTERS HERE PROTEST BAN ON UNESSENTIALS

Chicago importers, through H. W. Ackhoff, president of G. W. Sheldon & Co., custom house brokers, have protested against the government's order to stop "unessential importations to preserve tonnage."

"Why should vessels return to this side of the water in ballast or lightly loaded?" queried Mr. Ackhoff. "They have to come back, and they might as well carry a load this way. Boats are loaded at the same time they are being unloaded, taking on fuel and supplies for the return trip.

"Beads and ornaments, clocks and watches, penholders, and such things are loaded in cases and take little room and almost no time in loading. They are essential to carrying on business here and making money with which to finance the war.

"The government's order, effective April 1, does not make clear whether the restriction is effective at seaports April 1 or effective at factories in Switzerland. Many Chicago merchants have placed orders for goods not even fabricated as yet, and these must be paid for whether they can be delivered or not. If these goods can not be delivered, it means that a large amount of money will be taken out of circulation here which might be profitably used in helping to finance the war," Mr. Ackhoff concluded.

He stated that he had sent five cablegrams to Europe ordering hastening of shipments and that many merchants here had done the same thing yesterday. Mr. Ackhoff will go to Washington today to take up the matter with the state and war departments.

STATE TO REST CASE AGAINST POWELL TODAY

State Senator John M. Powell, on trial before Judge John J. Sullivan, charged with a statutory offense involving 16 year old Margaret O'Connor, may know his fate tonight.

According to Assistant State's Attorney Justin McCarthy, the state will rest its case at the conclusion of the defense's alibi testimony. The offense charged carries a penalty of from one year to life in prison.

Morris I. Green, known as "Powell's legal adviser," arrested on Saturday on charges of subornation of perjury as a result of the present trial, is to face grand jury action, according to the plans of Prosecutor McCarthy.

"Mrs. Helen Whiteside," Senator Powell's friend and confidant, is still known as "the mystery woman of the case." She has failed to appear at the trial, although her name has appeared throughout the proceedings.

Official Opening of Lake Navigation Set for Today

Toot, toot! Old Ocean's young cousin, Lake Michigan, shakes off her winter quilt today and gives a coquettish invitation to all maritime craft to come forth from hibernation, for on this Monday forenoon is the lake traffic officially opened.

Ding, ding!

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.
4	Am Agri C 1st cv 5s	93	93	93	– 2
18	do deb 5s	93¼	92	92	– 1⅞
2	Am Dock Imp 5s	99	99	99	+ ⅛
1	Am Hide&Lea Os	100	100	100	.....
58	A T & T col 5s	92	90	90	– 2
1	do cv 4½s	88	88	88	– 2½
5	Am Thread 4s	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜+	⅛
6	Am Writ Paper 5s	85	85	85	.....
1	Ann Arbor 4s	56	56	56	.....
12	Armour R E 4½s	84¾	84	84	– ⅛
38	A T & S F gen 4s	81⅝	81	81⅛	– ⅜
3	do cv 4s, 1960	84⅝	84	84	– 2
3	do adj 4s stamped	73	71⅞	73	– ⅜
2	Atl C 1st com 6s	82	82	82	– 2
4	do L&N col tr 4s	71¼	70½	70½	– ⅛
2	Baldwin 5s	99½	99⅜	99½	+ ⅛
17	B & O ref 5s	80⅝	80⅜	80⅜	– ⅛
16	do cv 4½s	77⅜	77	77⅛	– ⅛
17	do rfg 5s	80⅞	80⅝	80⅝	– ⅛
16	do cv 4½s	77⅛	77	77⅛	– ⅛
9	do gold 4s	77¼	77	77⅛	– ⅛
22	do P L 3½s	87⅜	86½	86½	– ½
1	do 3½s S W div	81	81	81	.....
2	Beth Stl 1st ext5s	95¼	95¼	95⅛	– 3¼
9	do cv 5s	93¼	92½	93	+ ⅜
30	do P M 5s	79⅝	78⅝	79¼	+ ⅜
20	B R T 5% notes 1918	94¾	93	93	– 1⅞
3	do cv 4s	68	67½	68	+ 2½
1	Calif. Gas & El 5s	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	.....
1	Cent Dist Tel 5s	99	99	99	+ ½
1	Cent of Ga 1st 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼+	⅛
24	Cent Lea gen 5s	95½	95	95½	.....
9	Cent Pac gtd 4s	80½	79	79	– 1½
1	Cent RR of N Jis	102	102	102	.....
1	Cent Vt 1st 4s	65	65	65	.....
2	C & O con 5s	97½	95⅞	95⅞	– 1½
168	do cv 5s	80¼	78⅜	79	– 2
3	do gen 4½s	76	76	76	+ ⅛
23	do cv 4½s	73	71¾	73	– ⅛
1	C & Alton 3½s	37	37	37	.....
1	C B & Q gen 4s	82½	82½	82½	.....
3	do Ill div 4s	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
1	do Iowa Ill div	73½	73½	73½	.....
247	do ji 5s	92½	92¼	92¼	– ⅛
1	do ji 4s reg	91¾	91¾	91¾	.....
3	C & E I con 6s	101	101	101	+ 3
5	do ref imp 4s	36	36	36	+ 4
28	C G W western 5s	55	54¾	54¾	– ⅛
18	C M&St P cv 5s B	78⅝	77	77	– 1⅞
4	do cv 4½s	73¾	73	73½	.....
24	do rfg 4½s	67⅞	67⅛	67⅜+	⅛
4	do gen 4s A	77	77	77	– 1
220	do ad 4s	79¼	79	79	– 1
1	C & N W gen 3½s	72	72	72	– 1⅜
5	C R I & P gen 4s	75	75	75	+ 1
60	do rfg 4s	63⅝	62⅞	62⅞	– ⅛
1	C St P & K O con 6s	103	103	103	+ 1
1	Chic & Alton 4s	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	– ⅛
6	Chile Cop cv 7s	105¾	104	104	– 1
52	do 6s rcts P P	77⅛	76	76	– 2
1	Cin Gas 5s	90	90	90	– 7¼
7	COC&StL deb 4½s	70⅛	69	69	– 3
7	do gen 4s	55	54	60¾	– ⅜
5	C F I gen 5s	84½	84½	84½	– ⅛
21	Colo Ind 5s	73⅜	73	73¼	– ⅛
5	Colo Sou 1st 4s	84¼	84	84¾+	⅛
42	do rfg 4½s	69⅛	68	68	– 1½
3	C G R 5s	77¾	77¾	77¾	– 1¼
24	Con Gas cv 6s	100	99½	99½	– 1
5	Cumberland Tel 5s	90	90	90	– ¾
1	D & H eqpt 4½s	93¼	93¼	93¼	– ⅜
1	do ref 4s	85½	85½	85½	– 1
10	do cv 5s	85½	85½	85½	– 1
1	D & R G Imp 5s	73	73	73	.....
9	Mo Pac 6s	90½	99⅛	99½	.....
5	do ref 5s 1923	90½	90	90	– ⅝
1	do 5s 1965	80⅝	80⅜	80⅜	– 2½
63	do 4s	57½	56¾	56½	– 1⅝
32	Mont Power 5s	89½	88½	89	– ⅝
4	Nat Tube 5s	95⅜	95⅝	95⅝+	⅜
4	N O Tex M 6s	93	93	93	– 1
13	do inc 5s	40⅞	40	40¼+	2¼
43	N Y Cent 6s	93½	92	92	– 1½
1	do 4½s	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	.....
16	do 4s 1934	76⅝	76½	76½	– ⅜
1	do con 4s	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	– 2½
7	do ref 3½s	71½	71¼	71¼+	⅛
1	do L S 3½s	65½	65½	65½+	1½
3	N Y G E L H P 6s	70	69½	69⅝	.....
3	N Y Lack W 6s	102	101½	102	+ ½
1	N Y O W 4s	68½	68⅛	68⅛+	⅛
9	N Y Rys ref 4s	50	40¼	40¼	– ⅛
12	do adj 5s	18⅝	18	18	– ⅛
33	N Y Tel 4½s	88⅛	87	87	– ⅛
6	N Y W Bos 4½s	46	45	45	– 1½
1	Nia Falls Pw 5s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	– ⅛
1	Nlk W con 4s	83	83	83	+ ⅛
23	Nor Pac 4s	80½	79⅝	80	.....
1	do 3s	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛+	1
12	N States Pow 5s	86¼	86¼	86¼	.....
2	Ont Light Pw 5s	85½	85½	85½	– 2
1	O R N 4s	80	80	80	.....
4	O S L 5s	101	101	101	+ ⅛
5	do 5s	95¼	95¼	95¼+	1¼
2	do 4s	82	82	82	– ½
7	On Wash B & H 4s	72⅝	72	72⅝+	⅛
3	Pac Gas E 5s	79	78½	78½	– 1¼
1	Pac of Mo 1st 4s	80	80	80	.....
7	Pac Tel Tel 5s	91¾	91¼	91¼	– ⅜
1	Penna con 4½s	96½	96½	96½+	⅛
47	do gen 4½s	89½	89	89¼	– ⅜
1	do 4½s 1921	97	97	97	– 1
1	do 4s 1948	86	86	86	– 1¼
2	Peo Gas 5s	78	78	78	.....
2	Peoria E 4s	46	46	46	– 1½
24	Pere Marq 5s	80½	79½	79½	– 1⅝
11	Pub Svc N J 5s	81½	80⅝	80½	– ⅝
9	Rdg gen 4s	82⅜	82¼	82¼	– ⅜
1	St L I M S ref 4s	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜+	⅛
1	do ji & G 4s	69	69	69	– 1
92	St L&SF 4s cur A	57⅝	56½	56½	– 1¼
21	do 5s cur B	70¼	69½	69⅝	– ⅜
60	do adj 6s	66¼	64½	64½	– 1⅝
52	do inc 6s	49⅝	48¾	48¾	– 1⅛
2	St L S W 1st 4s	66	66	66	.....
6	do con 4s	60	59	59	– 1
5	do term 5s	54½	54	54	.....
1	StPSC Sh L 4½s	61½	61¼	61¼	.....
1	StPSu C 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾	– ⅛
7	S A L gold 4s	71¼	71¼	71½	– 6¼
9	do ref 4s	53½	52¾	52¾+	⅛
66	do 5s	50⅝	49⅞	49⅞	– ⅝
19	Sinclair Oil 7s	86⅞	86	86	.....
19	do with stk wrts	89¾	89	89	.....
3	S Bell Tel 5s	91½	91¼	91¼	– ⅛
28	So Pac 5s	92⅜	91	91	– 1
11	do cv 4s	77	76¾	77	– 1⅛
55	do ref 4s	78½	77	77	– 1⅝
5	do S Fr Trn 6s	74	74	74	.....
13	So Ry 5s	92	91¼	91¼	– ⅝
88	do gen 4s	60⅝	60¼	60⅜+	⅛
1	do 4½s	67	67	67	– 1
1	do St L div 4s	64½	64½	64½	– 2½
12	Tex Co 6s	98⅛	98	98	– 1
33	Th Av adj 5s	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
9	T St L W 4s	50	49¼	49¼	– 1⅛
11	Un Pac 1st 4s	86½	86	86	– 1½
6	do cv 4s	84¼	84	84	– 1
129	do 5s	77⅝	76	76	– ⅝
3	U S Smlt 6s	96	96	96	– ¼
112	U S Stl 5s	98	97	97⅛	– ⅛
8	Utah P L 4 5s	82	81⅜	81⅜	– ⅛
1	Va Cham 5s	94½	94½	94½	– ½
5	Virg Ry 5s	89⅜	89	89½	– ⅛
5	Wab 1st 5s	94	92½	92⅝	– ⅛
3	do 2d 5s	85¾	85½	85⅝	– ⅛
2	W Elec 5s	97	96½	97	+ ⅛
34	W Pac 5s	82	81	81	– ⅛
1	W Shore 4s	77	77	77	– 2
3	W & L E con 4s	60	60	60	.....
9	Wilson 6s	95	94½	94½	– 1⅜
1	Wis C gen 4s	72	72	72	.....

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL.

3,276	U S Lib 3½s	96.50	97.38	96.24+	.74
654	do 1st 4s	97.32	96.10	96.70+	.46
14,596	do 2d	97.84	95.76	96.74+	.78
5	U S 2s 1930 reg	97½	97½	97½	⅛
80	Am Frn Sec 5s	95½	95¼	95¼	⅛
638	Ang Fr 5s	90⅜	90¼	90¼	⅛
3	Arpt 5s	80½	80½	80½+	⅛
1	Chinese Ry 5s	60	60	60	– 5
241	City Bord 4s	87	86	86	– ½
135	City Lyons 5s	87	86	86	– ½
99	City Marseilles 5s	87	86	86	– ½
115	City Paris 6s	86	85	85	– ⅛
30	Dom Can 5s 1921	95	94½	95	– ⅛
5	do 5s 1931	92½	91½	92	.....
205	Fr 5½s 1919	96½	95⅞	95⅞	– ⅛
5	Jap 2d 4½s	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	– 1½
14	do Ger stmpd	79	78¼	79	+ ⅝
1	Rep Cuba 5s 1904	95¾	95¾	95¾	.....
1	do 5s	90	90	89	– 6
284	U K of G B 5s	99	98½	99	+ ⅝
184	do 5½s 1919	96⅛	96	96	– ⅛
625	do new	99½	98⅝	98⅞	– ⅛
216	do 1921	93⅜	92¼	92¼	– ⅜
2	N Y C 4½s Nov 1957	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	– ⅛
7	do 1963	96⅛	96	96	– ⅛
20	do 1965	96⅛	95½	95½	– 1
50	do 1965 reg	96⅛	96¼	96¼	.....
4	do 5½s 1926	99½	99	99	– ⅛
2	do 1964	99⅛	99¼	99¼	– ⅛
1	do 1966	99½	99½	99½+	⅛
10	do 4s 1956 reg	85¼	85½	85½+	⅛
2	do 4s 1959	86¼	86¼	86½	– ⅛
3	do 3½s Nov 1954	77	77	77	– 1¼

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aetna Exp	22,500	9¼	8¾	8⅝	– ⅛
Do pfd	650	61	58	61	+ 2
Blumenthal Co	16	90	90	90	.....
Do pfd	10	95	95	95	.....
Brit Am Tb ry	17,000	10	15¼	15⅝	– ⅛
Do com	2,000	18	15½	16	+ ⅛
Car Lt & Pwr	100	2½	2½	2½	– ⅛
Cherr Mtrs	7,100	120	114	114	– 5
Cpn of Fla	2,000	8	7⅞	.....	.....
Cy Svc old	50	205	205	205	.....
Curtis Aero	2,300	33	27	30	– 1½
Do pfd	100	56	56	56	– 9
Elect Gun	12,300	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
Emerson Ph	380	3

EKLY CURB

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
t Cop	1,300				
Silver	45,000	61	55	61	
Cons	78,900				
a Cons.	9,600	.01¼	.01	.01¼	
a Cons	4,300	.37	.37	.01¼	
Dem	2,700			.37	
a Rule	900				
eld Cons.	6,400	11-32			
a Merger	3,000	.04		.03⅜	.03½
Monster	800			.03⅜	.03½
Bend	1,000	.06½	.06	.06½	
Ming	9,500	.45	.43	.44	
Mines	28,500	.14	.13	.14	
Blossom	2,000				
rde	1,100				
e Pres	4,800	4	3¾	4	
utler	9,800	.64	.61	.62	
Ext	4,500	.16	.14	.14	
ake	700	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	
s	3,600	.07	.06	.06½	
Silver	36,800	1½	1¼	1¼	
se	21,100	.00⅝	.00⅞	.00¾	
Mines	2,500	⅛			
Star	7,500	.05	.04½	.04½	
a Chief	1,100	¾			
Mining	32,800	.07½	.06	.06½	
Valley	1,600	5½	5	5¼	
ley Dar	5,800	.47	.43	.43	
Chief	17,700	⅞	¾	3-32	1-32
Lode	32,000	.38	.32	.36	.02
nw	6,830	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
easing	41,500	.06	.03	.05¼	.02
nc & L.	16,200	.29	.21	.27	.02
phir	3,000	.19	.19	.19	.01
a Rand	8,000	.23	.20	.21	.01
Cornelia	1,300	17½	17	17	½
ng	2,125	8¾	8½	8¾	
Nev	9,300	1¼	1	1	1-32
Copper	8,100	1	¾	1	
Nev	3,500	3½	3¼	3¼	
ons	3,400	.33	.30	.32	
ory	5,800	.97	.68	.68	
ming	11,000	.52	.50	.51	.01
Silver	2,350	2½	2	2½	
arrior	4,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	
ons	30,500	.14	.12	.12	.02
ne	202,000	.37	.33	.34	.02
ercules	2,900	4¼	4	4¼	
y	2,800	.12	.11	.11¼	.01
Copper	11,800	¾	¾	¾	
Cop	250	10½	10½	10½	.½
Plume	9,550	.68	.62	.66	.02
Silver	13,300	⅞	¾	¾	
Silver	5,400	⅛			
Pick	4,700	.05	.04½	.05	.00½
Min	10,500	¼	.27	.29	.01
Mng	11,200	.13	.11	.13	.01
pper	1,100	2¾	2¾	2¾	¼
Belmont	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Fed	3,750	1½	1½	1½	
ine	1,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gold	2,400	5½	5½	5½	
East	4,350	5	4¾	4¾	
de Ext	2,300	38¼	37½	37½	
Mines	1,500	11	11	11	
e & L.	37,800	.49	.36	.44	.04
Comb	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Cop	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	.07
Mining	15,900	.19	.13	.14	.07
nd	8,100	.79	.75	.78	
Mng	12,700	⅞	13-32	15-32	1-32
ext	6,500	.11	.10	.10	.01

BONDS.

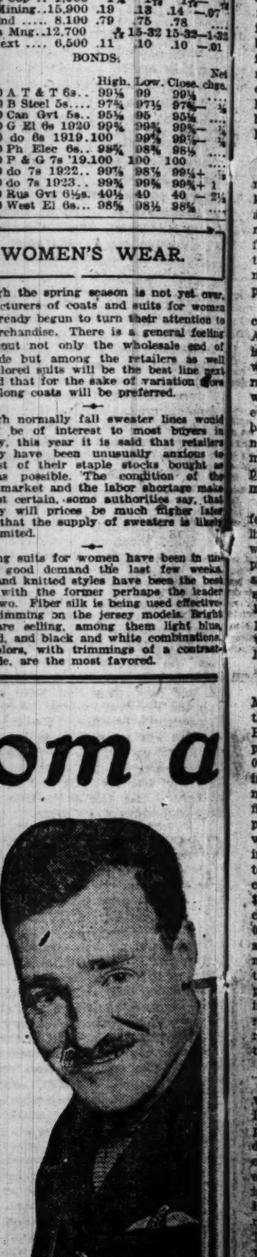
	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A T & T 6s	99¼	99	99¼	
B Steel 5s	97¾	97½	97¾	⅛
Can 5½s	95½	95	95¾	
G El 6s 1920	99¾	99¾	99¾	
do 6s 1919	100	99¾	99¾	
Ph Elec 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾	
P & G 7s '19	100	100	100	
do 7s 1922	99⅝	98½	99¼	1
do 7s 1923	99¾	99¾	99¾	1
Rus Gvt 6½s	40½	40	40	2½
West El 6s	98¾	98½	98¾	

WOMEN'S WEAR

th the spring season is not yet over, cturers of coats and suits for women ready begun to turn their attention to rchandise. There is a general feeling out not only the wholesale and of de but among the retailers as well lored suits will be the best line next d that for the sake of variation more long coats will be preferred.

rh normally fall sweater lines would be of interest to most buyers in y, this year it is said that retailers y have been unusually anxious to st of their staple stocks bought as possible. The condition of the market and the labor shortage make t certain, some authorities say, that h will prices be much higher later that the supply of sweaters is likely imited.

g suits for women have been in un- good demand the last few weeks. nd knitted styles have been the best with the corner perhaps the leader ns. Fiber silk is being used effective- imming on the jersey models. Bright re selling, among them light blue, l, and black and white combinations. lors, with trimmings of a contrast- le, are the most favored.



RIEN, ROYAL FLYING LINOIS PRODUCT.

CAN

U. S. FINANCING OF WAR SEEN AS MARKET BRACER

But Long Range Teuton Guns Might Cause Hurried Selling.

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

[Financial Editor of The Tribune.]

If for weeks public buying in the securities market had not been waning until commission houses are now in a "sold out" condition, the news from France would suggest a nervous market today. The bad news of Saturday was received after the close and the intervening holiday has afforded time for weighing conditions. The developments early today may differ from those recorded yesterday and forecasts based on rapidly changing events can be of but small value.

For those who may choose the constructive view, the record of average prices of stocks shows that quotations are but about eight points above last December, when declines had been constant for nearly three months.

Since that date the government has taken over the control of railroads and guaranteed in a way their earnings and credit. There is about to be passed the war finance corporation bill which will place the government behind the industries necessary for the conduct of the war. Also, the government is about to distribute orders for freight cars and locomotives, making contracts close to $800,000,000. And behind the government and the credit it extends is the banking and currency system that Sir Edward Holden, chairman of the London City and Midland bank, told his stockholders is the best in the world. Sir Edward's bank has deposits of $1,100,000,000.

Long Range Guns' Effect.

While these considerations may not momentarily count in an excited market, when traders with small capital are making prices because unable to meet margin requirements, they are fundamental in character and afford the basis on which persons of large means will be looking for bargains, provided they are offered.

Final quotations on Saturday indicated apprehension among traders. And later commission houses attached importance to the sentimental effect which the announcement of the long range German guns would have. It was easy to imagine from the brokers' viewpoint that such guns could be used to bombard London. It is not that such bombardment could be made effective in the destruction of property, but that it would tend to demoralize markets.

Such demoralization resulting from fear makes panicky price days, enabling the professional trader to sell what he does not own, mark down prices, and frighten for the time being actual holders into sacrificing their stocks. Knowledge of this psychological condition prompts selling on the part of those not forced to do so but who expect to take advantage of the losses of others.

Await Liberty Loan Details.

Formal announcement by Secretary McAdoo is expected this week covering the details of the next Liberty loan. Banking interests, east and west, are prepared for an offering of $6,000,000,000 and reports from the larger cities indicate increased organization to make the loan a success. When the first Liberty loan of $2,000,000,000 was put out last year its size was regarded with apprehension. Some of the most influential bankers in New York went to Washington and expressed the sincere belief to Secretary McAdoo that $1,000,000,000 of bonds was all that could be floated. The loan for $2,000,000,000 however, was oversubscribed as was the succeeding one a few months later for $3,000,000,000. That the banks and people regard with complacency now a loan of $6,000,000,000 indicates a larger familiarity with the resources of the country and greater reliance on the part of the banks upon their own ability to meet emergencies.

Echoes From Western Front.

For the moment the campaign on the western front is affecting sentiment. It is pertinent, however, to note that prominent Englishmen, in the confidence of their government, visiting this country have privately told those who entertained them that neither the British government nor Field Marshal Haig entertained doubt over the final result of the campaign in France. They have declared that an offensive was awaited with confidence—that the British and French were strong enough to make an offensive and had been urged to do so by the supreme war council.

The money pool in New York has been strengthened for market emergencies and the shocks to be received on this side of the water do not differ from those which at times London has received.

WEAR DUST MASK WHEN YOU BEAT RUG OR CARPET

"Spring is here," reads the weekly report of the Chicago health department, "and this year it should carry a message of the all important necessity of utilizing every foot of ground that can be made to produce something. Food will win the war. There are thousands of acres of idle land in Chicago. This year there should not be an idle acre from Evanston on the north to the Indiana line on the south."

After indicting spring housecleaning as "a dangerous occupation" the bulletin recommends that housewives, before waging the annual attack on rugs and carpets, should don dust masks, consisting of layers of cheesecloth or gauze, slightly dampened.

A total of 893 deaths is recorded for the week ending March 23, pneumonia leading with 444 victims. Contagious diseases reported yesterday were pneumonia, 21; scarlet fever, 3; diphtheria, 6.

United Kingdom Clocks Are Advanced One Hour

LONDON, March 24.—All the clocks in the United Kingdom were advanced one hour today for the beginning of the summer daylight saving period. Normal time will be restored Sept. 29.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
Adams Express	100	71	71	71	
Adv Rumely	300	12¾	12	12¼	
Do pfd	300	29½	29	29½	+ ½
Ajax Rubber	100	51	51	51	— 1
Alaska Gold	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	15,600	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Allis-Chal Mf	3,100	25⅜	23½	23⅝	— 2¼
Do pfd	200	81	80⅜	81	+ ¼
Am Agr Ch	100	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	
Am Bank Note	100	34½	34¼	34½	
Am Beet Sgr	1,800	80¼	77¾	77¾	— 2¾
Amer Can	38,700	43⅜	39⅛	39⅝	— 2⅜
Do pfd	100	95	95	95	
Am Car & F	38,600	78¾	74¼	75½	— 1⅜
Do pfd	100	110	110	110	
Am Cotton Oil	500	31¼	30¼	31½	
Am Hide & L	700	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— 1⅜
Do pfd	500	58	55⅝	55⅝	— 4
Am Intnl Cor	1,600	53½	52¼	53	— ¼
Am Linsd Oil	6,500	33¾	31¼	31¼	— 1⅝
Do pfd	500	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ⅛
*Am Locomt	7,000	65¼	60¼	60¼	— 5
Do pfd	200	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
Amer Malt	2,300	10⅜	9	9	— 1⅜
Do pfd	2,700	53	49	49	— 3
Amer Smelt	33,900	80¼	76¼	76¼	— 3½
Do pfd	100	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Do pfd A	100	92	92	92	
Am Steel Fds	2,100	65	63	63	— 1½
Am Sugar	2,200	104¾	100¼	100¾	— 4½
*Do pfd	300	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ¼
Am Sum Tob	3,500	95⅝	86½	87½	— 7½
Am Tel & Tel	18,300	102¾	99¾	100¾	— ⅞
Amer Tob	100	154	154	154	+ ½
Do pfd	400	98	98	98	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4,000	53¾	48¼	49½	— 4½
Do pfd	200	94	94	94	— 1¼
Am Writ P pf	200	24	23½	23½	— 1½
Amer Zinc	1,400	14	13	13	— 1¼
Do pfd	200	43¾	43	43	— 2
Anaconda	35,600	63¾	61½	61½	— 1⅞
Assets Realzn	1,300	1⅛	1	1	
*Assoc Oil	100	57	57	57	
Atchison	4,800	84⅞	81	81	— 4
Atlantic Cst L	300	91½	91	91	
At Glf & W I	18,600	113	104	105¼	— 6¾
Do pfd	700	64⅜	62⅜	62⅜	
Baldw Loco	99,700	78¾	73¾	73⅝	— 5¼
Do pfd	100	98¾	98¼	98¼	— ½
Balt & Ohio	10,900	56	51½	51½	— 3½
Do pfd	200	55	54⅜	54⅜	— 1⅜
*Barrett Co	300	90	87⅜	87⅝	— 1⅜
Batopilas	1,200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	600	80¾	79¾	80¼	— ½
Do B	133,000	80	75¼	76⅝	— 1¾
Do pf 8%	2,200	101¾	101¼	101¼	— ⅜
Bkln Rpd Tran	2,100	40¼	38⅜	38⅝	— 2¼
Do pfd	100	96	96	96	
Butte Cp & Z	300	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Brunswick	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Burns Bros	1,500	124¾	120¼	120¼	— 3¾
Do pfd	100	110	110	110	
Butte & Supr	3,800	22⅝	19	19	— 3⅝
Cal & Ariz	200	69	68¼	68¼	
Calif Pckg	800	40¼	39⅜	39⅝	— ¼
Calif Petrol	1,400	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd	300	45	43	43	— 1
Can Pacific	29,700	139	135¼	136	— 5⅜
Central Fdy	9,700	39⅜	32	37	+ 5
Do pfd	2,600	49¾	45¼	47¾	— 2¼
Cent Leather	29,000	69¾	63¾	64¼	— 5¼
Do pfd	200	104¾	104¾	104¾	— 1¼
Cen of N J	200	216	216	216	
Cerro de Pasco	400	31⅜	31	31	— 1¼
Chandler Mot	900	84	82½	82½	— 2⅜
Ches & Ohio	13,400	59⅜	54½	54⅝	— 4½
Chi Gt West	400	23	22¼	22¼	
C M & St Paul	6,400	42¼	39¼	40	— 1½
Do pfd	7,500	73	70½	70⅝	— 2¼
Chi & N W	1,600	92⅜	89⅞	89⅞	— 2¼
C R & P pfd	6,300	22	19⅞	19⅞	— 2⅛
Do pfd A	2,000	68¾	66¼	66¼	— 2½
Do pfd B	4,600	58⅜	56	56	— 2¼
Chile Copper	2,000	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Chino	2,000	40⅜	39¾	39¾	— ⅝
C C C & St L	1,200	31	28	30	— ½
Colo Fuel	1,400	38⅝	38	38	— ⅝
Col Gas & E	2,200	32½	29	29	— 4
Consoldt Gas	1,700	86½	84¾	84¾	— 2¼
Con Gas of Bal	100	96	96	96	
*Contini Can	700	72	69	69	— 3½
Do pfd	2,100	105	103	103	
Cor Products	81,200	38	34¾	35¾	— ½
Do pfd	1,200	97¾	96¾	97⅛	— ⅜
Crucible Steel	59,500	65⅝	60¾	61⅜	— 2½
Do pfd	100	88	88	88	
Cuban Cane	5,36,800	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Do pfd	5,300	80⅝	78¼	78⅝	— 4
Deere pfd	400	95¼	94¾	94¾	— 1
D & R G pfd	100	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	300	110	109	109	— 1⅛
Del Securities	27,500	41⅛	38	38½	— ⅝
Dome Mining	400	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	
Elkhorn Fuel	500	27½	26¾	27½	— ⅛
Erie	12,000	16¾	15	15	— ⅝
Do 1st pfd	24,300	30⅝	27½	27½	— ½
Do 2d pfd	2,800	23	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
Fed M & S	100	11	11	11	
Do pfd	500	33	30⅜	32¼	+ 2½
Fisher Body	200	35½	34	34	
Do pfd	100	75	75	76½	
Gast Williams	1,800	34⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— 3¼
Gen Electric	5,200	138	135	135⅝	— 2⅜
Gen Cigars	1,400	44⅜	39¾	44⅜	
Gen Mot new	21,000	124	113⅝	117	— 6¼
Do pfd	300	85	82	82	+ ⅜
Goodrich	800	43¾	41½	41½	— 1⅝
Granby	900	78¼	76¼	76¾	— 1½
Gr Northern O	8,300	28⅜	26¼	26⅝	— 2⅛
Gt North pfd	9,400	86⅝	85¾	85¾	— 1⅛
Greene Can	1,500	40¼	38¾	39⅝	— ⅝
Gulf St Steel	300	90½	88½	88¾	— 1½
Hartman	100	40	40	40	
Haskell & B	1,400	39¼	38½	38½	— 1¾
Homestake	1,100	80½	80¼	80¼	— ½
Ill Central	1,300	95¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
Inspn Copper	4,000	45	44	44	— 1
Int Agr Cpn	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Int Harv N J	100	120	120	120	— 5¼
Do pfd	100	109	109	109	
Int Merc Mar	20,500	28¼	24	24⅝	— 4⅜
Do pfd	73,700	98¼	91⅜	91⅞	— 6¼
Int-Met Consol	8,200	8¼	7	7	— 1½
Do pfd	1,200	45¼	41½	42	— 1½
Intern Paper	3,300	32½	29½	29½	— 3¼
Do pf ct st	200	62½	61	61	— 1½
Int Nickel	3,900	29	28	28	— 1
Do pfd	200	96	96	96	— 2
K C South	600	16½	16	16	— ⅝
Kelsey Wh pfd	100	90	90	90	
Kelly-Spr	400	45	43	43	— 3
Kres & Co S H	100	55	55	55	
Kennecott Cop	9,500	31¾	30¼	30¾	— 1⅜
Lackaw Stl	1,900	78⅛	75¼	75½	— 4⅞
Laclede Gas	100	87	87	87	— 5
Lee Rub & T	100	13	13	13	
Lehigh Valley	700	61¼	58	58	— 3

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
Am Radiator	10	260	260	260	— 5
Am Ship Bldg	45	97	86½	96½	+ 1½
Do pfd	20	86	84½	84½	
Booth Fish	90	24	23½	23½	— ⅝
Do pfd	30	83¾	83	83	
C City & C Ry	125	2	2	2	
Do pfd	600	17¼	16	16	— 1
Chi Ei Ry	100	4	4	4	
Chi Pneu Tool	4,501	62½	58½	59¾	+ 1½
Chi Ry scr 1	25	58	58	58	— 2
Do scr 2	50	14½	14½	14½	— ½
*Chi Tel	10	167½	167½	167½	
Cudahy & Co	215	114	112½	112½	— 1
Com Edison	634	107½	105	105	— 1½
Deere pfd	190	96	95	95	— ⅝
Diam Match	145	111½	110	110	
Harman Corp	165	40¾	40	40	
Ill Brick	60	51	51	51	— 1
Lindsay Light	745	21	20	20	— 1
*M Ward pfd	65	106	103¼	105	— 1
*Do scrip	10	104	104	104	
Midwest Util	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Do pfd	72	61	58½	58½	
Nat Carb pfd	20	120	116	120	
Pub Svc	257	77	74¼	75	— 1½
Pub Svc pfd	318	44	42½	42½	+ ½
Quaker Oats	5	272	265	272	+ 2
Do pfd	328	100	99½	99½	— ⅛
Sears-Roebuck	1,276	148½	143	143	— 5⅜
Stewart-Warn	940	57	55	55	— 1½
Swift & Co	947	128	125⅜	125⅝	— 2¼
U Carb-Carbon	5,635	51½	49⅛	49¾	— 1⅝
Unit Paperbd	40	16	16	16	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	125	53¾	52	52	— 2½
Do pfd	80	99	97⅞	98⅛	— ⅜

BONDS.

$ 1,000 Booth F cfds	88½	88½	88½	
4,000 C C & C 5s	56	55	55	— 2
4,000 C Ry 1st 5s	87	87	87	
3,000 Chi Ry 1st 5s	84	84	84	— ¾
3,000 Chi Tel 1st 5s	96	96	96	— ¼
6,000 Com E 1st 5s	94	93	93	— 1
6,000 Met El Ex 4s	58	58	58	— ⅛
10,000 Swift 1st 5s	94	93	93¼	— ⅜
4,000 Wils 1st 6s	94¾	94½	94⅞	— 1⅛
2,200 U S Lib 3½s	98.20	97.24	98.20	+ 1
13,050 do 1st 4s	97.00	95.70	96.80	+.70
21,000 do 2d 4s	97.10	95.90	96.60	+.60

*Ex-dividend.

Thirty Permits Issued to Make German Dyes in U. S.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—After months of experimenting with 600 German patents for manufacturing dyestuffs, the proper combinations of the patents for commercial production of dyes has been determined, and the federal trade commission has issued thirty licenses for use of these patents under the trading with the enemy act. Twenty-two applications of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company, Wilmington, Del., and eight applications of the National Aniline and Chemical company of Buffalo, N. Y., have been granted.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, 226 West Jackson Boulevard, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, April 9, 1918, at eleven o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

Transfer books will be closed on Saturday, March 9, 1918, at the close of business on that day and will be reopened on Wednesday, April 10, 1918.

Dated March 7, 1918.

RICHARD H. ASHTON, President.
JOHN D. CALDWELL, Secretary.

BOSTON WEEKLY STOCKS

MINING.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
Adventure	100	1	1	1	
Ahmeek	149	81	80	80	— 1
Alaska Gold	305	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Allouez	47	50½	50¼	50¼	— 1¼
Am Zinc	830	15	12⅝	12⅝	— 2⅜
Do pfd	85	45	43¼	42¾	
Anaconda	222	63¼	61⅝	61⅝	— 2½
Ariz Com'l	615	13	12⅛	12¼	
Bingham	320	10⅜	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
Butte & Bal	510	.40	.30	.40	— .15
Cal & Ariz	195	69½	67½	67½	— 1½
Cal & Hecla	9	435	432	435	
Centennial	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Copper Range	270	45	44	45	+ ¼
Daly West	510	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Davis Daly	2,495	6	5⅝	5½	
East Butte	765	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Franklin	220	6⅜	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Hancock	50	8½	8½	8½	
Inspiration	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Isle Royale	205	22½	21	22	+ 1
Island Creek	585	64¾	61½	62	+ ¼
Do pfd	22	83	83	83	+ 1
Kerr Lake	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Keweenaw	200	.01¾	.01¼	.01¼	
La Salle	55	3	2⅝	2⅞	
Mass Cons	200	6	6	6	
Mayfl'r old C	250	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Mohawk	170	62½	61¾	61¾	— ¼
New Idria	900	16⅛	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Nipissing	65	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
North Butte	470	15⅝	14⅞	15	— ⅛
North Lake	200	.76	.76	.76	+.51
Old Dom	5	40	40	40	
Ojibway	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Osceola	31	59	57	57	— 2
Pond Creek	855	19⅜	18⅜	19	— ⅛
Quincy	80	71	70	70	— 2
Ray Cons	1,770	23¼	21⅜	21⅝	— 1⅛
Seneca	565	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
St Marys Land	110	52	49¾	49¾	— 2¼
Sup & Bost	450	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Sup Copper	100	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
South Lake	25	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Trinity	240	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Tuolumne	300	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
U S Smelting	1,670	44¾	42	42	— 2
Do pfd	200	46	45	45¼	— ¼
Utah Apex	225	2¾	2	2¼	
Utah Cons	1,270	10¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅜
Utah Copper	50	77⅝	77⅛	77½	— 2¼
Utah Metals	410	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Victoria	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Wolverine	25	28¾	28	28	

RAILS.

Bost & Albany	15	125	125	125	— ¾
Bost Elev	1,927	52¾	46	49	+ 4
Bost & Maine	327	24	22	23	— ¾
Mass Elect	1,295	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	2,115	17	14	15¾	+ 1¼
N Y N H & H	541	29⅛	27½	28¼	— ¾
Old Col R R	19	95	95	95	
Rutland pfd	21	25	30	20	+ ½
West End	337	44	41	41	
Do pfd	36	54	51	54	+ 4

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am Ag Chem	50	86	86	86	— 1
Do pfd	54	92½	91	92	— ½
Amoskeag	61	62	62	62	— ½
Am Pneu Svc	375	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	— 1
Am Sugar	66	105	103	103	— 2
Am Woolen	67	108	108	108	— 1
Do pfd	110	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Am Tel & Tel	4,474	102⅜	99⅝	100¾	— ⅞
Am Woolen	110	50⅜	50¼	50¼	— 2½
Do pfd	204	95	94	94	— 1
A G & W I	496	111⅛	104	106	— 5½
Do pfd	6	61	61	61	
Art Metals	162	12	11	11	— ⅛
Cumberland	10	32	32	32	
Cuban P Cem	305	15	13¼	13¼	— 1¼
Edison	14	146	146	146	
Gen Elect	120	137	135	135½	— 3½
E Steamship	320	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	29	57	53	55	
Gen Chemical	10	115	115	115	
Int P & Cement	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Island Oil	11,200	5¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Mass Gas	15	80	79¼	79½	
Do pfd	6	66	66	66	+ 1
McElw 1st pfd	8	92	92	92	
Mergenthaler	6	114¾	114	114	— ¾
Miss Valley	7	70	70	70	
N E Tel	271	92	88¾	89	— 3
Punta A Sugar	665	34½	33	34	+ ¼
Plant pfd	15	89	89	89	— 8
Pullman	45	114	112	112	— 1½
Reece Bholo	111	18	18	18	— ⅛
Swift	619	128¾	126	126¾	— 1¼
Torrington	62	50	49	50	+ ⅛
United Drug	140	69⅜	68	69	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd	2	49	49	49	
United Fruit	386	128	120	120	— 8
Union Land	126	.60	.40	.40	
United Shoe	1,629	46	44	44¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	375	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Ventura	694	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
West U Cons	70	92¼	91¼	91¼	— 1¼
Wolaston Lands	100	53	55	55	

BONDS.

$ 2,000 Am Ag Ch 5s	93	93	93	— 2
9,000 Am T & T 4s	81¾	81¼	81⅜	
3,000 L G & W I 5s	76	75⅜	75⅜	
2,000 C J & Y 5s	90	90	90	
2,000 C B & Q 4s	92	92	92	— ¼
5,000 Mass Gas 4½s	91¼	90¼	91¼	+ ⅛
2,000 N E Tel 5s	89	89	89	— 2
7,000 Pun A Sug 6s	80	80	80	
1,000 Swift 5s	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
6,000 West Tel 5s	90	90	90	
140,450 Lib 3½

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION AS GOVERNess by French young lady recently arrived from devastated France. Capable to teach; speaks French beautifully. Phone Elgin 1033 J.

SITUATION WTD—A COMPETENT, INTELligent woman, either as companion or nurse to elderly party. Can give the very highest of refs. Address E 337, Tribune.

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Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS LAUNdress or bundle washing at home. Doug. 2524.

SITUATION WTD—BUNDLE WASHING take home, exp. laundress, strictly first class work; outside drying. Lincoln 2590.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED LAUNdress, bundle washing to take home. Boulevard 10273.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WK., WASH, IRON cleaning; good Germ. woman. Div. 3258. Mrs. H.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS WANTS bundle work. Call 5 to 7, Oakland 5809.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY WORK BY day. Call Calumet 2217.

SITUATION WTD—DAY'S WORK; BY EXperienced laundress. Call Kenwood 7811.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLORED WOMan, laundry work; ref. Haymarket 1152.

SITUATION WTD—AI COL. LAUNDRESS and cleaner; ref. Sunnyside 3105.

SITUATION WTD—DAY'S WORK. DREXEL 5155.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. WOMAN; laundry or cleaning by day. Doug. 6148.

SITUATION WTD—CLEANING, LAUNDRY; days or half days; col. Drexel 4096.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. LAUNDRESS; cleaning; Mon., Tues., Wed.; ref. Ken.6480.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LAUNDRESS OR housecleaning by day; ref. Anna, Doug.8590.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY WORK; EXP. laundress, Drexel 529.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress; day's work or cleaning. Drex. 2333.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED LAUNDRESS; Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri.; ref. Douglas 3391.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING, IRONING taken in, drying outdoors. Ph. Linc. 8144.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress or house cleaning. Call Ken. 4867.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED, DAY'S WORK. Douglas 8156, 2 to 4.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY OR CLEANing, 1st five days of week. Douglas 2130.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED LAUNdress. Call Drexel 5999, M. FEARS.

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SITUATION WTD—A1 STENO.; RAPID, ACcurate; 8 yrs. experience; best ref.; salary $20. Address F 149, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT TYPIST office work, 2 yrs. exp., $14. Wellington 2514.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED, CAPAble stenographer as secretary; knowledge of banking. Address F 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, 8 yrs. experience, desires permanent position with good firm. Address C 91, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED STENO., 8 YRS. gen. exp.; h. s. grad. Seeley 8062.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO. AND corresp.; h. s. grad.; $20. Engle. 6903.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., EFFICIENT beginner; h. s. grad. Ph. Haymark. 6957.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT RELIABLE steno., small office. Wentworth 650.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CORRESPONDENT, detail work. Address F 434, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, EMP. wife's mother's care, services in exch. for room and board. Address D 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AT ONCE, GOOD, WELL paying government position by woman whose husband has been taken in the draft. Address F 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LADY violinist and lady cellist [plays piano well], in city. Address C 79, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WILL READ, SING OR entertain shut-ins, morning or eve. Kenwood 6749.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—STRICTLY HIGH GRADE, exp. in handling credits, collections, etc., capable of assuming full charge; permanent; state age and salary expected in detail. Address J P 175, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—WITH PUBLIC ACCOUNTing experience; C. P. A. pref. Answer stating exp. and salary wanted. Address J 0 109, Tribune.

Addressers, Exp'd., Fair Pay.

Big jobs. Daily Touch System, Mon., 8 a. m. Chgo. Tailors' Assn., 515 S. Franklin.

BOOKKEEPER — MARRIED MAN, 25-35 years of age, high school education and practical experience; permanent and exceptional opportunity for the right man; state age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address J K 881, Tribune.

Bookkeeper and Clerk

For hotel; experienced, middle aged, understand switchboard; good appearance; references. Call 8 A. M., room 26. Do not phone. Calvert Hotel, 1805 S. Wabash.

BOOKKEEPER—GOOD OPENING FOR BRIGHT young man for lodge's accounts; must handle typing; state age and salary expected. Address J P 290, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE THOROUGHLY experienced; must be high grade; store experience; handling Waist Shop, 6448 S. Halsted.

BOOKKEEPER—BY SOUTH SIDE BANK; position in bond dept.; state experience. Address J A 44, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS—3; BRIGHT; TO WORK during evenings and spare time; give phone numbers. Address J P 78, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — FAMILIAR WITH COAL business; retail preferred; give age and reference. Address R 85, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, WITH AI references, capable of taking full charge of books. Address J L 188, Tribune.

CLAIM MAN—FOR EMAIL MERCANTILE corporation; must be experienced in filing and collecting R. R. claims. State age, experience, salary expected, married or single, draft exempt. Address J K 528, Tribune.

CLERK — GOOD AT FIGURES, WITH knowledge of bookkeeping; fine prospects for right man; ambitious, experienced man; state age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address J K 482, Tribune.

CLERK—EXP. IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS wanted; hats; give ref.; state salary. SAMUELS MEN'S SHOP, 3018 S. State-st. Dalumet 382.

CLERK IN BOOKSTORE WELL EDUCAT. ed young man who has knowledge of general literature. A. Kroch & Co., 23 N. Michigan-av.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

We have vacancies for thoroughly experienced men with good records. Liberal salaries and permanent positions to those who prove capable.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

COLLECTOR—FOR INSTALLMENT HOUSE; references required. Address J 0 109, Tribune.

COST MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF COST work in a moderate sized metal products Co.; man must be thoroughly familiar with machine rates and burden factor, under moderate salary to start, with good future to the right man; give all details in answer. Address C K 476, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.

Experienced; Swedish speaking preferred; steady position. PETERSEN FURNITURE, 1048 Belmont.

JUNIOR CLERK—FOR GENERAL OFFICE of wrecking co.; must be quick and accurate and understand fractional figuring. Call at once. REID, MURDOCK & CO., Clark-st. bridge.

MAN—OVER 30 YEARS, FOR DAY CLERK in high class hotel; some experience in handling accounts; hotel experience not absolutely necessary. Hotel Grasmere, 4631 Lake-av.

MAN—CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF filing orders in division of factory; experience by hotel or feather business preferred. Address J O 102, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN STEEL BUSIness in old established company; high school graduates preferred. Address G P 525, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 OR 20, FOR CHECKING orders in mail order dept. ALFRED PEATS CO., 28 S. Wabash.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR MEN'S FURNISHING goods department. Becker, Kraus & Co., 452 and Halsted.

MAN—YOUNG, AND BOY, TO WORK IN store. CHARLES NOVAK & SON, 1654 Blue Island-av.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. Apply 835 S. Hermitage-av.

MAN—YOUNG, AS ASST. BOOKKEEPER IN wholesale house. Address J O 325, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OUR RETAIL STATIONery department, one ambitious to become a salesman preferred; promotion rapid. FAITHORN CO., 181 W. Jackson.
Calls between 10 and 12.

MAN—ABOUT 20, IN BOOKKEEPING dept., for ledger work; experience unnecessary; South Side resident; $12 to start. Address J H 586, Tribune.

MEN

By large corporation. Bright young men, 16-18 years of age, grammar or high school education; permanent employment; unusual opportunities for advancement; splendid working conditions; cafeteria, gymnasium privileges; give age, experience, if any, and salary desired. Address J K 480, Tribune.

MEN — FOR ADDRESSING ENVELOPES; GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. 6TH FLOOR, 605 S. CLARK-ST.

MEN — TO FOLD CIRCULARS; HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 6TH FLOOR, 605 S. CLARK-ST.

MEN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20 YRS. OF AGE, FOR assistants to correspondent and assistant shipping clerk; permanent positions. Apply at once ready for work. EDW. E. STRAUSS & CO., 402 S. Market-st.

MEN—BY A LARGE BANK, BRIGHT young men, 16 to 18 years of age, grammar school graduates; permanent employment and unusual opportunities for advancement. Address E 585, Tribune.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, ON BURroughs' bookkeeping machine; permanent position; good salary to right party. FRANKLIN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Michigan-av. and 35th-st.

ORDER PICKER.

SHOE DEPT., MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

We are looking for an experienced order picker.

PERMANENT POSITION.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2611 Indiana-av.

RECEIVING CLERK,

Young man with previous experience and executive ability to assist manager of busy receiving room in a large, fast growing mail order house. Starting salary will be nominal. Your ability will be the barometer of your future advancement. In replying state age, experience, and salary expected. Address J M 190, Tribune.

SALESMAN—IN CLOTHING STORE, WHO understands shoes. RYDELL, 6125 S. Halsted.

SALESMEN—SHOE; AT ONCE; STEADY position. Apply Room 302 Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN IN

our stock and order filling dept.; highest salaries to start, with excellent chances for promotion; good working conditions; close Saturday 1 o'clock all year. Apply at once.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35th-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—LARGE MANUFACTURing company has good opportunity for man of natural ability and some experience. More important than experience in this work is "drive," initiative, and the capacity for development. State your qualifications in detail, including age, record of your work for several years, and salary expected. Address J P 75, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK,

familiar with structural steel; state experience and wages. Address J O 585, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—CAPABLE OF DOING general packing; one accustomed to handling of paper preferred. T. A. Schmidt Litho. Co., 1050 Fullerton-av.

SHOE INSPECTOR—
PHILIPSBORN, 900 W. Van Buren.

TYPIST—AS NIGHT CLERK AT SOUTH CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. PHONE SO. CHICAGO 1686.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR

golf section of our sporting goods dept. Must be a high class salesman and thoroughly familiar with the game. Will offer permanent position and pay good salary to the right man. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED – THOROUGHLY

experienced kodak and camera salesman. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED – EXPERIENCED

shoe salesmen for permanent work. Good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED – EXPERIENCED

shoe salesmen and 3 experienced shoe salesmen wanted at once; good salaries paid. Apply at once. SEIDENFELD'S DEPT. STORE, Waukegan, Ill.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER.

Roofing paper, to take charge of roofing and building paper dept.; first class wholesale paper house outside of Chicago; one who can handle salesmen. Address J P 599, Tribune.

MAN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE MANUfacture of railroad frogs, switches and crossings. Preference to one capable of taking the charge of machine operations and blacksmithing. Plant located in Northern Wisconsin. State experience and salary expected. Address J P 553, Tribune.

BUYER.

Man, over 30, with experience in a company mfg. typewriters, adding machines, etc.; State age, references, and salary desired. Address J P 533, Tribune.

TELEPHONE MAN — PRACTICAL FOR manager of one thousand line common battery telephone exchange in the southwest; write and give past experience. Address E X 39, Tribune.

FINANCIAL MAN—HAVING HAD EXPERIence in formation and organization of industrial corporations; unusual opportunity; high profits; high class business. Address F 189, Tribune.

SUPT. OF EMPLOYMENT AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.

Wanted, a clean cut man to act in capacity of Supt. of Employment and Athletic Director in large, up to date plant. Address person to local office or by letter with late photo, giving full information as to experience, whether married or single, nationality, age, and salary expected. Position is new and capable of development.

WAGNER ELEC MFG. CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS.

GOOD ADVANCEMENT, SPLENDID FUTURE.

SWIFT & COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES.
UNION STOCK YARDS.

EXCELLENT WORKING
CONDITIONS. CONTINUATION SCHOOL
IN OFFICE.

BOYS.

BOYS—SEVERAL FOR OFfice positions, between 14 and 17 years.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie.

BOYS
FOR LIGHT
FACTORY WORK.

Permanent employment and good working conditions.

RAND, McNALLY & CO.,
538 S. Clark-st.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OLD

for various positions.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

BOYS.

Boys for general office work.

APPLY

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY,
U. S. Yards, Chicago.

BOYS — NEAT, BRIGHT, 16 YEARS AND over; GRAMMAR SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR POSITIONS IN STOCK; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

BOYS—

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

can use several boys over 16 yrs. of age as office boys and messengers; must be grammar school graduates, neat and clean cut. Apply Room 734, 72 W. Adams-st.

BOYS—17 YEARS OF AGE, WHO APPRE ciate a good opportunity for advancement in our department, as assembling machines, light bench assembling, tapping, burring, and lathe work; good pay; must have school and age certificates. Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 1717 N. Paulina-st.

BOY—OVER 16, WITH SCHOOL CERTIFIcate, to work in stock room, book publishing house; answer in own handwriting, furnishing address and telephone number. Address J P 283, Tribune.

BOYS—OVER 16, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work, capable of working themselves into responsible positions; experience unnecessary for bright boys wishing permanent positions. REID, MURDOCH & CO., Clark-st. bridge.

BOYS—17 YEARS OF AGE, FOR MILLING machine, light bench assembling, tapping, burring, and lathe work; steady positions; must have school and age certificates. Apply Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 1717 N. Paulina-st.

BOY

for office and errands; must be 16 or over. Salary $8. Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co., 1833 Seward-st.

BOY—BRIGHT, OVER 16, TO ASSIST IN mail department; good opportunity; salary to start, $8. Apply after 8:30. 623 S. Wabash-av., 2d floor.

BOYS

For office and errands. W. H. HUTCHINSON & SON, 2101 W. Walnut.

BOY—INTELLIGENT FOR OFFICE; MUST be experienced in filing, neat, and careful worker; good salary. Reply, J. BADENOCH, 400 N. Union.

BOYS—AGE 16 AND OVER; FOR GENERAL light assembly work. H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

BOY—COLORED, FIRST CLASS, FOR DINing room and chamber work. Call 5310 Blackstone-av.

BOY—ERRAND, CALL WITH REFS. GOOD salary to industrious boy; steady position. Apply Spoehr's, 305 N. Wells-st., cor. S. Water.

BOY—16 YRS. OLD, FINANCIAL DEPT. large mercantile co., on N. S., river; good opportunity for advancement; state references. Address J 368, Tribune.

BOYS—GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES, for positions in large accounting office; salary $30 per month; good chance for advancement. Address J P 853, Tribune.

BOY—IN OFFICE, 16 OR OVER; MUST BE bright, energetic, and willing to work. Good chance for promotion. Salary $8. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 19 so. Michigan-av.

ERRAND BOY—NOT UNDER 16, FOR GENeral office; must be 16; good opportunity. Apply 2146 Transportation Bldg., Dearborn and Harrison.

BOY—OFFICE; AGE 17 TO 18, WITH SOME experience; good penman and references. Apply at Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

BOY — OFFICE AND ERRAND BOY. about 16; needs some education. MOTOR AGE, 2105 Fullerton-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, NEAT, FOR LIGHT WORK in advertising office and switchboard; $8, 1429-35 S. Dearborn.

BOYS—ERRAND, OVER 16, FOR WHOLEsale house; chance for promotion. Benj. Allen & Co., 10 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—AS FILE CLERK; ALSO TO RUN ERrands; must be 16 years old. Apply room 395 Insurance Exchange bldg.

BOYS—STRONG, INTELLIGENT BOYS wanted at once. Apply EDWARDS & DEUTSCH, 2320 Wabash-av.

BOY—TO LEARN SIGN PAINTING; FAIR wages to start. BERGSTEDT & LEAHY, 73 and 75 Fifth-av.

BOY—OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, FOR DElivery and in assistant shipping dept. Apply Central Dry Plate Co., 180 N. Wabash-av.

BOY—OVER 17, FOR SHIPPING ROOM; permanent position. Apply room 900, 37 S. Wabash.

BOY—FOR HARDWARE STORE, AGE 17; wages $9. 4236 Cottage Grove-av.

BOY—TO DO FILING AND MAKE HIMSELF useful in office. 1018 Otis Building.

OFFICE BOYS, 16 TO 19.

We have a permanent opening which offers a splendid opportunity to a bright young fellow; experience not necessary; one with some h. s. training preferred.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX,
24 S. Franklin-st.

OFFICE BOYS – BETWEEN

16 and 18 years of age; must be grammar school graduates. Apply employment department, Crane Co., 40th-st. and S. Kedzie-av.

OFFICE BOY—NEAT APPEARING. EV. 1420 McCormick Bldg.

WANTED-BRIGHT BOYS, 17

years or over, for general office work; must have experience; permanent position; good salary. Apply 8-10 a. m. Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE HUB,
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED – BRIGHT BOYS,

17-19 years old, for special delivery work. Permanent positions. Good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

2 Boys, 16 Years or Over,

for counting and wrapping automobile parts. Beckley-Ralston Co., 435 W. 39th-st.

Professions and Trades.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST — NEAR PITTSburgh, Pa. Salary $125 per month. One having experience with oils and fats preferred. Write stating age and experience. Address B M 11, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — 3. CALL 2459 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ACME AUTOMATIC SCREW

machine operators and setters—Steady positions and good pay for experienced men. Apply by letter or in person. THE HILL PUMP VALVE CO., 2307 Archer-av.

ARMATURE WINDER FOR WORKING foreman of electrical repair shop; must be thoroughly familiar with all makes of power apparatus and competent to handle men efficiently. Address G F 842, Tribune.

ATTENDANT — MALE, FOR SUBURBAN sanitarium; experience in mental cases. Apply Kenilworth Sanitarium, Kenilworth, Ill.

AUTO REPAIR MEN.

We need 1st class men.
3854 Ogden-av.

AUTO TRIMMER—EXPERIENCED. ACME AUTO BODY WORKS, 1326 Michigan-av., 2d fl.

BAKERS.

MACHINE.

OVEN.

PEELERS.

ROLLERS.

Wanted—A No. 1 experienced Cracker bakers; also 2d and 3d hands; sober and industrious men only need apply; best of wages and good working conditions. Apply at once with references. Room 1320, 431 S. Dearborn.

BOILERMAKER HELPER AND RIVET heaters. Apply Supt., 3906 S. Halsted.

BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED. APPLY FREEman Bros., 2701 Lincoln-av.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED. TO DRIVE a Ford form-a-truck; steady job. Apply Monday morn. Empire Mattress Co., 2231 W. Madison.

CHAUFFEUR

For light truck; bond required; must know city. Address J L 202, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED COLORED; can drive any car; neat and willing; excellent references. Phone Oakland 2716, 524 Bowen-av.

CHAUFFEUR — THOROUGH, RELIABLE; must be good driver and mechanic and have references. Lake View 9643.

CHEMIST—ANALYTICAL.

Man with college education and experience along electrical and mechanical lines; permanent position and good future to right man. Prefer middle aged man. Address J P 236, Tribune.

CHIEF TOOL DESIGNER—BY FIRM LOcated in Central Ohio [manufacturing munitions, pumps, engines, compressors, and tractors]. To qualify must be able to take full charge of tool designing department and get results. Give full particulars regarding experience, age, salary expected, and when available. Address E X 29, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—ONE HAND AND ONE LINotype Operator, at once; permanent to good, steady man. Chronicle, Muskegon, Mich.

COMPOSITOR

in private plant. Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co., 1834 S. Canal-st. See Mr. Behm.

COOPERS (BARREL)—EXperienced, for heading and repairing of barrels; highest salaries paid; large, well ventilated workrooms; best working conditions; we close Saturday all year 1 o'clock. Apply at once.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35th-st.

CRANE OPERATORS—LOCOMOTIVE AND electric; experienced men for permanent positions; good salary to start. Apply Room 734, 72 W. Adams-st., Commonwealth Edison Co.

CUTTER—PAPER STOCK. EXP. ON SEY. bold cutter. 8 hour shop. $18 per week. Apply M. & M. Printing Works, Manitowoc, Wis.

CUTTERS — FAMILIAR WITH SHORT knife. Atlas Co., 18 E. 24th-st.

CYLINDER CUTTER FEEDER. PICTORIAL Printing Co., Erie and Green-sts.

DIEMAKERS.

Union men only; experience in our line preferred. Apply Continental Can Co., Inc., 2301 S. Halsted-st.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—WE CAN USE 6 first class men on fine compound die work and high grade tool and fixture work. Apply first floor, Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 1717 N. Paulina-st.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—FIRST CLASS only, good pay, steady work. Industrial Products Co., 334 N. Irving-av.

DRAFTSMAN – MECHANIcal; position does not depend upon present conditions; state qualifications in short form. Address J H 527, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN AND TRACERS

—Permanent positions with a live, growing concern. Those with electrical experience preferred. Address J L 204, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—JIG AND TOOL DESIGNERS. EXPERIENCED MEN. APPLY AT ROOM 620 MANHATTAN BLDG.

DRAFTSMAN—A PLANT LOCATED NEAR Detroit requires a first class machine and tool draftsman for permanent position; application to be considered must give age, experience, salary expected, and date when can report for work. Address E J 30, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — A PLANT LOCATED NEAR Detroit requires a first class machine and tool draftsman. Applications to be considered must state experience, salary expected, and date when can report for work. Address E J 39, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—
Experienced on small work; bring samples of work. Apply MORKRUM CO., 24 W. Austin-av.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED IN COAL handling plants, layouts, and equipment; state salary and experience. Address J L 288, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — MUST BE EXPERIENCED on special automatic machinery. In answering state experience in full, age, and salary expected. Address J L 248, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED FOLKsonstruction Co., 701 Fisher Bldg.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER APPRENTICES.

We offer excellent opportunities to a number of men over 21 yrs. of age, those having some electrical or mechanical experience or training preferred. Large public utility in Middle West. Salary $75 per mo. to start and up to $150 per mo. Reply, giving experience and details. Address J J 238, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL TESTER ASSISTANTS—SEVeral having some technical training or experience in electrical and mechanical work; good chance to advance. Apply Room 734, 72 W. Adams-st. Commonwealth Edison Co.

ENGINEER—STEAM, FOR LARGE PRIvate power plant; permanent position. WRITE, STATING AGE, EXperience, and salary expected. ADDRESS P M 426, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER—TESTING: ONE WITH COLlege education and experience along electrical and mechanical test work for laboratory of a large public utility. Permanent position and promising future. Address J P 237, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED
PLANER HANDS.
Write or Call.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.,
ERIE, PA.
If working on government contracts do not leave.

EXPERIENCED FIXER FOR

Union Special Underwear machines. Steady position for a competent man.

VAN DYKE KNITTING CO.,
880 South Pierce-st.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE

hands for lathes, Gisholts, Potter & Johnson, and J. & L. Day and night work. The Kissel Motor Car Co., Hartford, Wisconsin.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

EXPERIENCED
BORING MILL
OPERATORS.
Write or Call.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.,
ERIE, PA.
If working on government contracts do not leave.

Feeders—Steady, Good Pay.

GORDON, UNIVERSAL; 48 HOUR SHOP. HOLMES CO., 161 W. HARRISON-ST.

FOREMEN,

GENL. MACHINISTS,

SETUP MEN, AND

TOOL MAKERS.

Night foremen, artillery hub machine dept. Night foremen, Gridley auto dept. Day foremen, hand turret lathe dept.

Setup man on Potter & Johnsons.
Setup man on Gridley automatics.
Setup man on hand turret lathes.

30 toolmakers, 15 genl. machinists.

With large up to date Missouri concern employing over 3,000 hands on standard line of electrical machinery and large government contracts. Steady employment; no labor trouble.

Apply evenings, 7 to 9, to J. H. DEVOR, STRAND HOTEL, 634 and Cottage Grove-av.; or

During the day at 918 S. Michigan-av.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRILL press and monitor lathe dept. manufacturing interchangeable brass parts. Must be progressive and on the job. In reply state age, qualifications, and last 3 employers. Address J O 103, Tribune.

GENERAL FOREMAN—STRUCTURAL SHOP in Chicago. Address J P 560, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDERS.

Apply at printing office, 309 River-st., 2d floor.

GRINDER OPERATORS—SEVERAL EXPEperienced men for accurate internal and external grinding. Apply 8-10 a. m. Albaugh-Dover Co., 2100 Marshall-blvd.

LADIES' TAILORS—EXPEerienced on coats.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.,
21 E. Madison-st.

LATHE HAND, BENCH

hand, auto mechanics—First class; highest wages paid to competent mechanics. Call CHICAGO MOTOR BUS CO., Broadway and Rosemont.

LATHE HANDS — 1ST CLASS. 1422 W. Randolph.

LATHE HAND—EXTRA GOOD POSITION for steady man. R. 1114, 127 N. Dearborn.

LICENSED FIREMAN,

Experienced on Murphy stokers; $80 months; 8 hours per day. Apply Chief Engineer, Congress Hotel.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS,

Several; one operator for English and German. Address J O 450, Tribune.

MACHINIST AND ELECTRICIAN—STEADY position to reliable, sober, and industrious man; must be able to wire motors and keep printing machinery and motors in repair; also able to fire low pressure boiler and do general repairing; state age, exp., give ref., and salary expected. Schmidt Litho. Co., 1050 Fullerton.

MACHINISTS.

We need some A1 machinists who are thoroughly experienced in repairing and overhauling Acme B. S. automatic screw machine; a good position for a good, steady man. Apply by letter or person. Hill Pump Valve Co., 2307 Archer-av.

MACHINISTS — ON VERTICAL BORING mills; steady employment; no labor troubles of any description. Address E C 6, Tribune.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND MAN; ALSO want assembler; steady work; best pay. R. 1114, 127 N. Dearborn.

MACHINISTS, 5; TOOLMAKERS, 3; DIEsetters, 3; at once; highest wages paid. S. WARD HAMILTON CO., Harvey, Ill.

MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS, LATHE hands, and all around men—A. C. & F. Co., 2503 S. Wood-st.

MACHINIST—FIRST CLASS, ALL AROUND. No other need apply. Steel Products Mfg. Co., 4611 W. 12th-st.

MACHINISTS—LATHE HANDS AND GOOD all around machine assemblers. Apply Universal Machinery Co., 231 W. Illinois.

MACHINISTS — BENCH AND FLOOR hands, for scraping. 1422 W. Randolph.

MAN—ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS FULLY operating four slide wire nail machine and able to make dies for wire shapes. Address J O 224, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO WORK ON STONE AND set type. Chance for a good live man. Apply 4433 Ogden-av.

MAN—HANDY, WITH SOME EXPERIENCE on millwright work. Steel Products Mfg. Co., 4611 W. 12th-st.

MAN—TO PAINT AND REPAIR WATER coolers and ice cream cabinets. Apply Supt., Hydrox Co., 3543 Normal-av.

MECHANICS—IN THE FOLLOWING LINES: AI gasoline motor inspectors. Cam shaft, flywheel, floor machine, and automatic screw machine inspectors. Multiple and radial drill press operators. Heald cylinder and crank shaft grinder hands. Wood pattermmakers. Large gasoline motor assemblers. Permanent positions with good wages. ANDREW HERMANSON, phone Wabash 3646, March 23d, 24th, and 25th, between 9 a. m. and 12 m. and 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.

MECHANIC — EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE of doing carpenter and machine shop work, to make improvements on wood working machinery; must be able to read drawings; state exp. in detail; give education and ref. in first letter. Address J O 230, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — PERMANENT position with a growing concern building automatic machinery. Address H J 396, Tribune.

MECHANICS—SEVERAL; MUST BE EXperts; good positions, steady work. Hoffman's Repair Shop, 2259 W. 12th-st.

MECHANIC—AUTOMOBILE; ON FORD work; for 16-ton Maywood Motor Co., 513 Lake-st., Maywood, Ill. Ph. Maywood 461.

MECHANIC—FIRST CLASS AUTO. OAK Park Auto Exchange, 315 So. Blvd., Oak Pk.

MEN AND BOYS

OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE, EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED, TO LEARN SHOE MANUFACTURING.

This business is a necessity, not a temporary war employment, therefore steady work can always be had. We pay good wages while you are learning.

SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
514 W. SUPERIOR-ST.

MEN—STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR MEN between 31 and 50 years of age on bench work, thread cutting machine, riveting, and handling plants, layouts, and equipment; state salary and experience. Address J L 1004.

MEN—IMMEDIATELY, TO OPERATE MOLDers and sash and door machines; union or special to trouble. Alexander Lumber Co., Champaign, Ill.

MEN AND BOYS—FOR ALL KINDS OF BOX factory work. Permanent positions and good pay. Continental Bathborne, Hair & Ridgeway Co., 2279 S. Union.

MILLWRIGHT—EXPERIENCED IN FACTory maintenance man. Apply Fulton Saw Works, 55d-av. and 22d-st., Cicero, Ill.

OILERS—SEVERAL MEN OVER 21 YRS. OF age, with some engine room or electrical operating experience preferred for permanent positions with good future. Apply Room 734, 72 W. Adams-st. Commonwealth Edison Co.

OPERATORS—NO. 5; STEADY WORK; GOOD wages. SELZ, SCHWAB & CO., 514 W. Superior-st.

OPERATORS—SCREW MACHINE, EXP. ON hand and automatic mach. Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Adams and Aberdeen.

PAINTER—STRICTLY FIRST CLASS WAGon and auto painter; must be trustworthy and sober; chance of steady employment; did opportunity to right man. Address J K 191, Tribune.

PAINTER AND CALCIMINER — NORTH Side; nonunion; state age, salary and experience. Address J L 297, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKER.

Apply the C. R. I. & P. R. R.
51st and Wentworth-av.

PATTERNMAKERS—FAMILIAR WITH MAchinery; seeking steady job, best wages. Come ready to work.

LOVE BROS., INC., Aurora, Ill.

PATTERN MAKER — OF ABILITY, WHO has a successful record; if you are looking for a splendid opportunity address Box 298, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—HALF TONE EXPERIence, steady work, good pay; nonunion men preferred. We have positions open in East South, or middle West. Write to HYLIGHTS, 1213 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland.

PHOTOGRAPHER—1ST CLASS OPERATOR who can also retouch, for high grade studio. Apply Central Dry Plate Co., 180 N. Wabash-av.

PHOTOGRAPHER — WITH EXPERIENCE. only need apply. 1645 W. 47th-st.

PRINTER—COMPOSITOR, WORKING FOREman for small, up to date shop. Must be able to look up cylinder forms and read proof. Address F O 573, Tribune.

PRESSER — EXPERIENCED

on ladies' coats and suits. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. State-st., north of Madison.

PRESSER — ON PRESSING MACHINE; steady work; good pay. Red Cross Cleaning Co., 16351 Michigan-av. Phone Pullman 683.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

PRESSMAN — GOOD PLATEN; AT ONCE; good wages and steady shop; will have to feed and help cut stock; no boosers or experimenters need apply; good city to live in; write and state wages wanted and experience. DUGGAN PTG. CO., Oshkosh, Wis.

PRINTER—TWO THIRDER; SET TYPE and be useful in small shop; good chance to finish trade. 643 W. Van Buren.

PUNCH PRESS, DRILL PRESS, AND ARBOR Press Hands—Day and night work; good wages; references required. Apply Stewart Mfg. Corp., 327 N. Wells-st.

PUNCH AND DRILL PRESS OPERATORS— Age 18 to 21; also young man for bench inspector; Americans; must furnish good references. Apply at Room 856, 29 S. La Salle.

REPAIR MAN,

Experienced on bicycles and motorcycles. 2729 Ogden-av.

SHADE CUTTER—EXPERIENCED WINDOW SHADE CUTTER. CALL AT EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

SHEET METAL WORKER — TWO, GOOD, sober,

ANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

CCIDENTAL DEATH: $20 TO $50 accident and sickness; men and cepted; all occupations; premium f half benefits $5; large commis- gents. National Accident Society, dway, New York. (Established

RATORS — TO VISIT HOMES baking powder. Splendid oppor- ply immediately. INTERNATION- ALTY ASSOCIATION, 505 Caxton ago.

ADVERTISING SALE NEW IDEA ashes, mops, and dusters, from a dollar and up. MILLS & WELS, idg., Chicago.

TO SELL BEATSALL HAND SOAP ories. Address S. E. ATKINSON, , Illinois.

Miscellaneous.

PACKERS.

No experience necessary.

$16.00 per week to start.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

r you have packed ladies' aks, suits, and miscellaneous r for local mail order house. offer you

14 starting salary. 15 after first month. 16 after second month.

promotion thereafter consist- with work before.

pply ready for work.

PHILIPSBORN, O W. VAN BUREN.

ERS AND CHECKERS.

an give employment as s and checkers to sev- en who wish perma- positions where ad- nent is assured; good g salary; experience red, but not necessary.

TLER BROTHERS, ndolph St. Bridge.

STOCKMEN FOR MERCHANDISE DEPARTMENTS. ARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

PORTER. hite preferred. . STEVENS & BROS., ., north of Madison.

N—ON SHIPPING FLOOR. et Baking Powder, 00 Fillmore-st.

GHT JANITOR. hite preferred. . STEVENS & BROS., ., north of Madison.

YOUNG MEN—FOR ORDER AND STOCK WORK. RS, ROEBUCK & CO.

OVE DRAFT AGE, ACTIVE personality, to take charge of rs; should know city thoroughly w to handle boys; permanent to $18 to start; state qualifi- experience in detail. Address nc.

DER FILLING DEPT. wholesale drug house experi- ed; good chance for advance- Mr. Besocke, PHILLIP A Kinzie.

Fill Paint Orders. nanent and temporary positions bject to draft can be used for HENRY BOSCH CO., 525 So.

r Shipping Room. ek to start. Also boys, $10 start. Must be experienced in 6319 Lowe-av. Call between

UITAR AND OTHER STRING- nstruments; attractive positions workers on the better grade guitars, and ukuleles; 9:30 el C. Osborne Mfg. Co., 1747

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RE YOUNG MEN, llege or high school preferred; start. Mr. SMITH, 9 to 11 0, 333 S. Dearborn.

TRIBUTE TELEPHONE DI- st be able to read and speak ly between 7 and 8 a. m. on. Ask for MR. PORAD. The pelley Corp.

17 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE. phone business. Good oppor- ancement. In a live city in Address E X 22, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED IN RUN- peed Otis passenger elevator HAUN CHICAGO MERCHAN- N. Michigan-av.

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or Single Wagon. epots and city; bond required. 92, Tribune.

EADY WORK FOR GOOD J. J. BADENOCH CO., 2014

DER PICKERS, e supplies. Beckley-Ralston ment. 4th-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR ory; steady job. Apply Mon- npire Mattress Co., 2231 W.

IGHT TO TRAVEL WITH make from $6 to $8 per day. between 8 and 9 o'clock a. Room 515.

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; NEAT APPEARING; NOT -outside work. Advancement. nity, 616 Steinway Hall Bldg.

LL AROUND, FOR SALOON ard, room. Address B 305.

WORK IN THEIR SPARE t proposition. Address F 243.

OR WHOLESALE COLLAR GEORGE P. IDE & CO.

D PAY AND STEADY EM- st have references as to hon- PLYMOUTH, 4700 Broadway.

TO DO MODELING; MUST or 37. Apply Cohn-Hinsman lis.

XPERIENCED FOR LARGE afraid of work. Apply after Wabash-av., 2d floor.

SSERS — EXPERIENCED LADI- herman-st.

S — EXPERIENCED LADI- Pay every day. Open Sunday.

R FACTORY WORK. 2448 W. 16th-st.

N—EXPERIENCED; ELDER- Lake Pk.-st.

HITE, APPLY WOMAN'S 608 S. Michigan-av.

N—ELDERLY MORNINGS Lehwest, 137 W. Madison.

CEL POST AND EXPRESS Co., 325 W. Jackson-blvd.

M'S DRUG STORE, 2014

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

to fill orders

in our

WALL PAPER

DEPARTMENT.

No experience necessary.

$16.00 per week to start.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

PACKERS – EXPERIENCED crockery and glassware packers; highest salaries paid; steady positions; large, well ventilated modern packing rooms; best working conditions; close Saturday all year at 1 o'clock. Apply at once.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO., 1039 W. 35th-st.

EXPERIENCED MARKERS in shipping dept. of large mercantile house; steady positions, with highest salaries to start. Apply at once, ready for work.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO., 1039 W. 35th-st.

MEN—2; STRONG; BETWEEN 31 AND 41 YEARS OF AGE; TO WORK IN OUR WOOLEN STOCKROOM; STEADY POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK. APPLY MONDAY A. M. READY FOR WORK.

B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO., 415 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

Employment Agencies.

HOW MUCH IS YOUR TIME WORTH?

The more your time is worth, the more the "A. B. B." can save you in securing you a good position. Our quick service conserves the applicant's time, the employer's time, everybody's time. Some men spend enough time and energy "wishing they had a good job" when they really can secure one at once at the "A. B. B."

For the last fifteen years Chicago's leading employers have been getting their help through the "A. B. B." A number of them now have orders in for good men, and we feel that we can use you for one of the positions. At least it will pay you to investigate. We need 6 or 7 Bookkeepers, positions paying $75-$110; Fire Ins. Clerk, exp. underwriting dept., $85; Billing Checking Agent, Detroit, $150; Collector, $75; 10 Gen'l Office Clerks, various lines, $12-$20; 10 Stenographers, $50-$90; 4 or 5 Typists, $40-$65; 3 R. R. Clerks, $60-$70; 5 Shipping Clerks, $25-$40; 40 Office Boys, $6-$10; 3 Stock and Assistant Shipping Clerks, $12-$15.

REGISTRATION FREE. Pay for your position in installments.

American Railway Bureau,

[Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau], 1131 Lumber Exch. Bldg., 11 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 1049.

HIGH GRADE MEN. HIGH GRADE POSITIONS.

You owe it to yourself if you are considering a change or out of a position to give us a call Monday. We have some of the most excellent positions we have ever had to choose from. Every one will pay you consideration. Accountants, Bookkeepers, Ledger Men, Credit Men, Sales Correspondents, Cost Accountants, Cost Clerks, Private Secretaries, Stenographers, High Grade Office Clerks, Shipping Clerks, Junior Clerks, Boys; in fact, every sort of high grade office position. Our terms are reasonable. It costs you nothing to talk it over or until placed satisfactorily. SEE US MONDAY SURE.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

GLADER AGENCY,

Rm. 314 Woman's Temple Bldg. 108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

YOUR POSITION GUARANTEED STEADY. MANY GOOD OPENINGS. START TODAY.

Engr., no lic.	$18-20	Chef	$18-25
Lic. Engr.	$22-25	Sec. Cook	$17-18
Firemen	$15-25	Bus Boys	$10-12
Coal Passers	$15-18	Orderlies	$35-40, r.b.
Oilers	$15-20	Hospital Boy	$50, b.
Electricians	40c-50c	Club Porter	$60
Millwrights	40c-50c	Waiters	$35-40
Drill Press	25c-35c	Door Boy	$40-45
Punch Press	25c-35c	Billiard Boy	$40-45
Hand Screw	30c-40c	Houseman	$35-40
Pol. Buffer	40c	Saloon Porter	$15-18
Assemblers	30c-45c	Lunchmen	$15-18
Lathe Hands	35c-45c	Store Porters	$13-15
Shop Helper	$15-18	Floor Man	$18-20
Auto Mech	35c-50c	Auto Washers	$18-22
Learn Trades	22c-27c	Hiker	$15-18
Shop Boys	$10-12	Janitor	$60-70
Shipping	$15-18	Milk Driver	$15-21
Office Men	$60-75	Laundry Washer	$18
Drafting	$14-16	Col. Porters	$12-15

WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 175 W. WASHINGTON-ST.—175.

NO JOB, NO PAY.		NO JOB, NO PAY.	
Engineers	$18-$22	Lic. eng., da.	$100-$125
Mill men	$15-$17	Lic. firemen	$20-$35
Oiler	$40, r. b.	Firemen, 8 hr.	$70-$80
Helper	$30-$35	Oilers	30c-35c
Coal bus	$40, b.	Coal passers	$15-$19
Sailor	$40, r. b.	Steamfitter	45c-50c
Kitchen men	$35-$40	Electricians	55c-50c
Night porter	$40-$50	Millwrights	40c-45c
Porters	$40-$50	Drill press	35c-50c
Janitorwomen	$50-55, b.	Punch press	25c-30c
Asst. orderly	$40, r. b.	Machinist	40c-50c
Night man	$40-$50	Lathe hands	30c-45c
Col. housemen	$30-$35	Carpenters	35c-50c
Sailor	$60-$70	Mach. helpers	25c-32c
Watchman	$16-$18	Learn trades	22c-27c
Ready men	$16-$18	Bldg. repair	$16-$23
Garage hlprs.	$16-$18	Screw mach.	30c-35c
Auto washer	$20-$25	Auto mech.	30c-50c
Helper	$16-$18	Carp. helpers	$15-$18
Shipping clk.	$18-$20	Bench hands	30c-50c
Stock clerk	$12-$15	Assembler	30c-40c
Factory	$15-$17	Col. factory	$14-$16

NO JOB, NO PAY. MORRELL AGENCY, 112 N. LA SALLE-ST.

YOUR POSITION GUARANTEED STEADY. START WORKING MONDAY.

Clerk	$85, r. b.	Engineer, 8 hr.	$110
A. C. cooks	$60, r. b.	Firemen, 8 hrs.	$90
Waiters	$14, b.	Maint. elect.	$117
Porters	$45, b.	Lathe hands	$26-$36
Night porter	$15, b.	Bench hands	45c
Col. porter	$18, b.	Steamfitters	45c
Foreman	$40, b.	Auto repairs	$25
Storeroom	$90, b.	Mach. hlpr.	$16-$18
Shipping men	$16-$25	Carpenters	50c
Time clerk	$22-$30	Drill press	35c
Rec. clerks	$15-$23	Punch press	35c
Stock clerks	$15-$23	Learn trades	$15
Shipping rm.	$15-$23	Millwrights	50c
Helpers	$15-$19	Factory	$18
Janitor	$60	Handy men	$18.75

MANY OTHER GOOD OPENINGS. LA SALLE AGENCY, 166 N. LA SALLE-ST.

Y. M. C. A.

GOOD AND BETTER POSITIONS. Executive, Sales, Technical, Clerical Men. Room 310, Central Dept., 19 S. La Salle-st. Open daily, Tues. and Wed. evenings 6-9.

SUPERIOR SERVICE FOR SUPERIOR MEN. H. H. HARRISON & CO., 19 S. La Salle-st., Suite 807.

REPRS.—STENOGRAPHERS—CLERKS. NO REGISTRATION FEE. SANGER, 17 N. La Salle-st.

JANITORS, PORTERS, WINDOW WASHERS, drivers, housemen, restaurant help, handy men, beach hands. See our list. ADVANCE EXCHANGE, 179 Washington-st.

WE HOLD AVAILABLE A LARGE NUMBER of high grade commercial engineering positions. Write or call. Efficient Service Co., 167 W. Jackson.

WE NEED HIGH GRADE OFFICE HELP. No advance fee. Terms reasonable. Interstate Clr. Exch., 905 138 W. Wash.-st.

WE PLACE HIGH GRADE MEN. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 1408 Bldg., State and Adams.

WORKER, HOTEL, $70; SHOP, $15 WK.; pastry Cooks, Cooks, Helpers, Laughman, 127 W. Harp. 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 437.

WOMEN, PORTERS, JANITORS, FACTORY hds., marr. couples, 143 N. Dearborn, R.

TYPEWRITERS, $20; OFFICE ASST., $20. Clerical Ex., 64 W. Randolph, E. 504.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

ROOM CLERK, $100; CHEFS, $200-$175; head waiter, $1250; captain, $100; second cooks, night chefs, $90-$85-$80; 2nd room, fry cooks, $80-$75; butchers, $80-$70; cafe cooks, $70; checkers, $80; chicken butchers, $55 and room; cold meat men, $40; pan washers, kitchen men, $50 and room. Chicago Hotel Agency, 333 S. Dearborn.

TO KNOW WHERE YOU BELONG IN LIFE is half the battle for success; without it you lose; with it you have every chance to win. Let our Vocational Analysis put you in possession of this information. Scientific Vocational Counseling Bureau, Rm. 504-5, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

Free Employment Bureau.

MEN—PAST 45: NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT OR EMPLOYER. Bench men, for Winthrop Harbor, 40c; day inspector, 30c; night foreman, 30c; metal spinners, $18; 10 merchandise packers, $15; 6 shipping clerks, $15-$20; stock room assistant, $60; house painter, $15; colored porter, $18; strong men for warehouse, freight depots, stores, factories; men to file, 40c; licensed engineers, firemen, coal passers, janitors, porters, housemen, elevator operators, night watchmen, 50 laborers for Melrose Park, colored or white, 22½c; railroad office men, hotel clerk, bookkeepers, office men, typists. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

MEN—6, HIGH CLASS, 45 YEARS, AS RETAIL cigar clerks; no experience necessary; start, $14; no charges. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

LABORERS—50, 45 YEARS; STEADY EMployment; 30c per hour; no charges. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

CAR CLEANERS—25, FOR ELEVATED RD., 45 years; 22½c per hour; rate men, 53, 30c. No charges. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

TRUCKERS—50, 45 YEARS, FOR EXPRESS Co.; days, $2.75; nights, $3; no charges. Call 56 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BIG DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN—OVERhauling, repairing, driving, electric starters, etc. Day and evening classes. Tuition $25 to $85. Time payments accepted. Positions secured for competent graduates. Write or call for free booklet. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING, 1513 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2657.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, DRAFTING, Plumbing, Motion Picture Operating, Bricklaying. Positions secured. Taught by actual practice. Coyne School, 49 E. Illinois-st.

BE AUTO EXPERT.

Learn rep., drive, in all branches of auto work. 2147 N. Halsted. MITCHELL.

SPEND A DAY OR EVENING FREE WITH FEDERAL ASS'N. OF AUTO ENGINEERS. CHICAGO'S BEST AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL. 1214-16 Jackson-blvd., nr. Racine.

SALESMEN—WRITE OR CALL FOR LIST of openings and how to obtain them; city or traveling. Nat'l Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Suite 441 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

Learn Clothing Cutting.

Cutters in big demand; pos. pay $25 to $50 weekly. The Master School, 118 N. La Salle.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF YOUNG WOMEN FOR LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SERVICE.

The work consists of the establishment of telephone connections from Chicago to distant points, such as Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York, Washington, and to the Pacific Coast.

No previous experience is required.

The work is interesting and surroundings are congenial.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, and those under 23 are preferred.

APPLY TO MISS WESTBY, R. 54, 111 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

A NUMBER OF GIRLS NEEDED FOR MESSENGER WORK.

Must be 15 yrs. of age.

Salary $7 per week.

Lunches served free.

APPLY MISS WESTBY, Room 54, 111 N. Franklin-st.

ADDRESSERS.

HIGHEST SALARIES.

PHILIPSBORN, 900 W. VAN BUREN.

ASSISTANT CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER — Bright, willing worker. Boston Biscuit Co., 514 S. Loomis-st.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; PERMAnent position and good salary for one competent; give phone number. Address J. H. HYMAN, Gary, Land Co., Gary, Ind.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; THOROUGH knowledge double entry bookkeeping. International Lamp Mfg. Co., 533 S. Wabash-av.

BURROUGHS MACHINE OPERATOR—EXperienced, to run statements and bookkeeping machine in bank; permanent position with good future. State experience and salary expected. Address J L 209, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADIES,

EXPERIENCED. APPLY RUBEL'S, 119 S. STATE.

CARD FILERS. INDEX CLERKS. EXPERIENCED. HIGHEST SALARIES. PHILIPSBORN, 900 W. VAN BUREN.

CASHIERS. PAYING PAY ROLL EXPERIENCE. ALSO RECEIVING MAIL ORDER EXPERIENCE. PHILIPSBORN, 900 W. VAN BUREN.

CLERKS.

WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES OF GOOD EDUCATION, EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE WORK SUCH AS FILING, INDEXING, MAIL READING, ETC. THESE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT AND OFFER A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CLOSE SATURDAYS 1 O'CLOCK.

STRAUS & SCHRAM, 1105 W. 35th-st.

DEMONSTRATOR.

Competent demonstrators for permanent positions; state age and experience. Address J M 174, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CLERKS.

GIRLS FOR OFFICE WORK.

Preference given to those having high school education or business training.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 48th-av. and 24th-st.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER.

We can use an experienced female Elliott-Fisher operator, steady position with splendid opportunity for advancement.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, 24 S. Franklin-st.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR — NEAT, quick, and accurate. Apply after 8:30, 623 S. Wabash-av., 2d floor.

ENTRY CLERK—GOOD AT FIGURES AND penmanship. Vassar Swiss Underwear Co., 2545 Diversey.

EXCELLENT POSITIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

INTERESTING WORK.

IDEAL SURROUNDINGS.

HOMELIKE REST ROOMS.

WHOLESOME LUNCHES FREE.

GOOD STARTING RATE.

FREQUENT SALARY ADVANCES.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

DISABILITY AND SICKNESS BENEFITS.

Young women, 16 years of age or over, apply now at Room 1, 111 N. Franklin-st., or to the telephone office nearest your home.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

FILE CLERK.

We have a permanent position in our filing division for a well educated, energetic young woman. The right girl will find unusual possibilities for development.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, 24 S. Franklin.

FILE CLERK—MUST BE COMPETENT AND experienced. No others need apply. Salary $13.50. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 1920 S. Michigan-av.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS—WITH GOOD education; those with filing experience preferred. Apply to MR. EWARDS, 4046 S. Michigan-av.

GIRLS,

OVER 16 YEARS.

A number of good positions are open in our offices for grammar school graduates and girls with high school training.

Must be able to figure rapidly and accurately. Splendid opportunities for advancement.

WE ALSO HAVE A FEW GOOD POSITIONS OPEN FOR Stenographers AND TYPISTS.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CALL TODAY. EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN,

EXPERIENCED. GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.

LONG HAND BILLERS. ENTRY CLERKS.

HIGHEST SALARIES. PERMANENT. PHILIPSBORN, 900 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—FIRST CLASS POSITIONS open for several girls above 16 years of age, preferably with high school education, for general office work, under ideal conditions in large manufacturing concern; fine transportation service both from city and suburbs; state age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address J L 164, Tribune.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN We have a few positions open for neat, bright girls and young women, 16 years and over, in our stock and inspecting departments. Excellent opportunity to advance rapidly. Experience not necessary.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., State-st., north of Madison.

GIRLS—16 TO 20 YEARS old for positions as INSPECTORS, ERRAND GIRLS, STOCK HELP.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

GIRL — EXP. CANDY GIRL; NO OTHER need apply. Ph. Oak Park 5070, 124 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS, FILING.

No experience necessary. AN CO-CO, 225 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

GIRLS—TO WORK IN WHOLESALE OPTIcal house in stock dept.; permanent position and good chance for advancement. New Era Optical Co., 123 W. Madison-st.

GIRLS—SHORT HOURS, NEAT APPEARance, 18 to 25 years; must have refs. Call before 10, 721 Transportation Bldg.

MAIL CLERK—EXPERIENCED, ABOUT 25 years of age, capable of taking complete charge of mail dept. of large office; hours, 9 to 6. Apply after 8:30, 623 S. Wabash-av., 2d floor.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—STEADY EMPLOYment; good pay. Apply at once. BERNHARD'S, 676 W. Madison-st.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED, FOR BURroughs bookkeeping machine; permanent position; good salary to right party. Franklin Trust & Savings Bank, Michigan-av. and 35th-st.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIenced, for various departments.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., State-st., north of Madison.

SALESLADY — THOROUGHLY EXPERienced in millinery; salary no object to the right party. Call Monday, Hamilton's Store, 6356 S. Halsted.

SALESLADIES—SHOE, AT ONCE; STEADY positions. Apply Room 302, Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

SALESLADY—CANDY; YOUNG, EXPERIenced; no night or Sunday work. WOODS CANDIES, 108 S. Michigan.

SHOE SALESMEN. EXTRA AND STEADY.

Apply ready for work, both stores. WIEBOLDT'S, Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st. Lincoln, School, and Ashland.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Must have at least 1 year's experience; will pay very highest salaries.

PERMANENT. PHILIPSBORN, 900 W. Van Buren.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Young women having at least a four year high school education and two years' experience for positions which will lead to secretarial work; Underwood machine.

Western Electric Co., Inc., 48th-av. and 24th-st.

STENOGRAPHER,

experienced, who can relieve on switchboard. Must be interested in good position. See A. FRIEDMANN, 231 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—CIVIL SERVICE POSition in bright, clean office, in Washington Pk.; examination March 29th. Get application form at once. SOUTH PARK COMMISSIONERS, 57th-st. and Cottage Grove-av.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, WITH practical business training; must be accurate and competent in paragraphing; state age, education, and experience. Address J B 145, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; one experienced in handling salesman's correspondence, and details of sales dept. Future for right girl. Apply Room 638, Hearst Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — PREFERABLY ONE having knowledge of bookkeeping and ability to figure rapidly and accurately; good, permanent position for right party. BENJAMIN HARRIS & CO., 21st and Loomis-st.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME KNOWLedge bookkeeping, in furniture store; good position for right party; $12-15. 2839 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT, CAPABLE, EXperienced in office work and understand switchboard. Apply Room 1324 First National Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—STATE AGE AND EXperience; salary $18. Address J O 157, Tribune.

STENOG.—COMPETENT; AT LEAST 3 YRS. practical experience. "ASSAR SWISS UNDERWEAR CO., 2545 Diversey-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; MUST be accurate. Underwood machine. Jefferson Electric Mfg., 426 S. Green.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT; CAPABLE OF advancement; small off.; $15. Address P 118, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — IN PUBLISHER'S OFfice. 1648 Transportation Bldg.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—AND GENeral office work; American; state age, experience, and salary. Address J O 870, Tribune.

TYPISTS—A LARGE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION LOCATED AT 41ST AND MICHIGAN HAS AN OPENING FOR A FEW EXPERIENCED, EDUCATED, REFINED TYPISTS WHO WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A CONNECTION WHERE THE WORKING CONDITIONS ARE PLEASANT AND CONGENIAL AND THE SURROUNDINGS QUIET AND CHEERFUL. LARGE, AIRY, SUNSHINY OFFICES. WE REQUIRE BUT 8 HOURS OF WORK, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M., CLOSED ON ALL HOLIDAYS AND 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS. THE AVENUES OF ACTIVITY IN A GREAT INSTITUTION LIKE THIS ARE MANY AND DIVERSIFIED. EACH OFFERING ITS PARTICULAR REWARD OF ADVANCEMENT, STARTING SALARY IN HARMONY WITH ABILITY. APPLY MR. EDWARD, 4046 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TYPISTS. HIGHEST SALARIES. PERMANENT. PHILIPSBORN, 900 W. VAN BUREN.

TYPISTS.

Young women who can operate Underwood machine.

$10 to $15 per week to start, depending upon ability and experience.

Western Electric Co., Inc., 48th-av. and 24th-st.

TYPISTS,

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE, FOR OLIVER MACHINES; STEADY POSITIONS WITH GOOD SALARIES; HALF DAY SATURDAYS. APPLY AT ONCE. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2611 INDIANA-AV.

TYPISTS—FOR ADDRESSING AND FILLING IN; HIGHEST PRICES PAID; STEADY WORK. 6TH FLOOR, 605 S. CLARK-ST.

TYPIST—

Neat and ambitious; light work; real est. off.; at once. 4711 Lake Park-av. Oak. 751.

TYPIST—NEAT, BRIGHT, CAPABLE OF handling telephone calls intelligently; salary $9. Room 507, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

WOMAN—FOR DELICATESSEN AND GROcery. Apply 4545 N. Racine-av. Edgewater 3.

WOMAN — YOUNG; TO HANDLE SODA fountain and assist in drug store. 63d and Western-av.

WANTED – EXPERIENCED young lady as assistant switchboard operator; cashier experience preferred; good starting salary. Apply 8th floor.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD, S. w. cor. State and Jackson.

WANTED–BRIGHT GIRLS, 17-19 years old, to work as cashiers and inspectors. Permanent positions. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

Wanted–Stenographers, at Once.

General office experience; good handwriting. Apply office manager, Mr. Cohen, WINTHROP-IVES CO., 1243 S. Wabash.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

WANTED – EXPERIENCED salesladies for boys' and juveniles' clothing, hat and furnishing depts. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED – EXPERIENCED Oliver typist for temporary work. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th flr.

THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

YOUNG WOMEN, OVER 18 YEARS.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS FOR SPECIAL INDEXING. SPECIAL FILING.

IF YOU CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS, THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CALL TODAY. EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

Executives and Managers.

FOREWOMAN,

1st class, experienced, capable of conducting loaning dept.; 15 employes; confectionery mfgr.; best refs.; good position and salary. Address J M 60, Tribune.

REFINED, WITH MANAGERIAL ABILITY, to take charge of a high class business. Address D 421, Tribune.

Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERMAIDS — HIGH CLASS HOTEL, $25 a month, room and board; hours 8-4. Hotel Grosvenor, 4621 Sheridan-rd.

COMPETENT WHITE GIRL,

General housework; no washing; Protestant. Ph. Oakland 5917. Call mornings.

COOK — WHITE; REFS. 5330 GREENwood. H. P. 4933.

COUPLE — RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED, married; in suburb; gardener and houseman; wife laundress; no children; flat furnished; good wages; best references required. Address J O 583, Tribune.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHing; $25 per month and board. Call evenings, MRS. R. A. VICTOR, 544 S. Leonard-av., cor. Adams, Oak Pk., Illinois. Ph. Oak Pk. 7206.

Girl, Young, White,

Desiring training in second work; salary, Canal 2302.

GIRL—NEAT, OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; family of 3; business people, employed. Call Sunday or evenings after 7. 2204 Orchard-st., top flat.

GIRL—NEAT, CAPABLE, FOR HOUSEwork in apt. South Chicago 2190. 7130 Coles-av.

GIRL—TO TAKE CARE OF ONE CHILD and assist with light housework; go home nights a week. 849 Alnslie. Edg. 1995.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL housework; family of 2; go home nights; reference. 934 Lincoln-pkwy., nr. Oak-st.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN FAM.; no washing. 5305 Quincy-st., 2d. Austin 763.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 4450 Grand-blvd., 2d apt. Drexel 4523.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing. 7700 Sangamon.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK; NO wash. Ph. Monticello 8771.

GIRL—FOR GEN HSWK. SMALL APT.; steady job. 3015 Logan-blvd., 2d apt.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; NO OBJECTION TO older woman. KING, 914 Lawrence-av.

GIRL—GEN. HSEWK.; NO WASHING. 7138 Harvard, 1st. Stewart 6591.

GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG; ASSIST IN CARing for baby. Ph. Ravens. 2299.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSWK. UNTIL MAY 31st; refs. 5108 Kimbark-av.

GOOD PLAIN COOK

For large family; Protestant; $9. Write MRS. R. GORDON, 75 Sixth, Hinsdale, Ill.

HOUSEWORK — WHITE WOMAN; $9. Call Tuesday. 4442 Grand-Blvd.

MAID-OAK PARK.

General housework; 4 in family; ref. Apply MRS. W. F. HICKS, 152 N. Scoville-av., Oak Park, Ill.

MAID—WHITE OR COLORED; GOOD HOME; no washing. 5309 Prairie, 1st. Drexel 5601.

MAID—GENERAL WORK, HOUSE, N. SIDE; 2 in family; must be quiet worker and good cook. Address J O 156, Tribune.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; 6 rooms; no washing. Mrs. Wood, 523 Melrose-st. Graceland 1543.

MAID—WHITE; COMPETENT FOR UPstairs work and mending; references required. Phone Douglas 641.

MAID—APPLY HENROTIN HOSPITAL, 935 N. La Salle-st.

Nursemaid for Children.

school age; German speaking pref.; light second work. 5406 So. Park-av., 3d. Kenwood 202.

NURSEMAID—FOR WALKING CHILD; EXperience necessary; good wages; pleasant home. Midway 6289.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S; EXcellent wages; references. 495 Ash-st., Winnetka. Phone 1417.

NURSE—FOR 2 CHILDREN; 1½ AND 5 yrs.; must be experienced; ref. required. 5224 Ingleside. Strauss.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, TO CARE FOR twin girls, 2 years old. Call 5136 Harper-av., 2d Apt. Blackstone 433.

NURSE—CHILD'S; EXPERIENCED; OR GOVerness. 5803 Blackstone-av.

NURSEMAID—FOR BOY 2 YEARS. CAREY. 5124 Kenwood-av.

PERSONAL MAID—WILLING TO ASSIST IN hawk.; Protestant. Phone Oakland 5917.

SECOND MAID—WINNETKA; EXPERIenced. Tel. Winnetka 64 or write 642 Maple-av., Winnetka.

SECOND MAID—EXPERIENCED. Rosenthal, 4600 Drexel-blvd., 2d apt.

SECOND MAID — WHITE; REFS. 5330 Greenwood. H. P. 4933.

WOMAN—COMPETENT FOR GEN. HOUSEwork and cooking, family away during day. Apply 1422 Masonic Temple.

WOMEN—WHITE, DISHWASHING AND Assist cook. Apply Woman's Athletic Club, 600 S. Michigan.

WOMAN—TO DO CLEANING AND COOK dinner, 4:30 to 7:30 daily. MRS. D. L. AKERS, 1514 E. 67th-pl. Hyde Pk. 2874.

WOMAN — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 1018 N. Dearborn-st.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATIONS.

YOUNG WOMEN EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' READY TO WEAR.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

ALTERATION HANDS — THOROUGHLY EXperienced, on high class gowns. Rm. 510, 616 S. Michigan.

ALTERATION HANDS—ON LADIES' SUITS and cloaks. Apply at LESLIE'S, 127 S. State-st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND PACKERS—EXperienced; steady employment. Apply Timekeeper, Bunte Bros., 720 W. Monroe-st.

COAT IRONERS AND TRIANGLE HELP—Apply Imperial Ldy., 511 E. 39th-st.

DESIGNERS. TRIMMERS. WITH ORIGINAL IDEAS. $25 PER WEEK. COME PREPARED TO WORK. ROYAL TRIMMED HAT CO., 126 N. UNION-ST., COR. RANDOLPH.

Experience Unnecessary.

NEAT GIRLS

for light factory work and labeling.

GOOD WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS.

PRICE BAKING POWDER FACTORY, 1001 Independence-blvd.

FINISHERS — ON WAISTS AND SKIRTS, must be good hand sewers. Rm. 510, 616 S. Michigan-av.

FINISHERS — ON GOWNS—15; EXPERIenced. 725 E. Washington, Room 930.

FINISHERS — FIRST CLASS, ON LADIES' coats. 616 S. Michigan-av. J. Adams.

GIRLS—UNDER 16 YRS. PAUL H. FIRBERG Co., 154 Whiting-st.

GORDON FEEDERS—PAUL H. FIREBERG CO., 154 Whiting-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Profes ions and Trades.

GIRLS,

OVER 16 YEARS.

for light factory work, Order Filling, Wrapping.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CALL TODAY. EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

GIRLS—FOR LABELING.

Nice positions for light factory work; advances from time to time as you become more experienced; nice surroundings; large, sanitary plant, well lighted, with lots of fresh air; close to street car line.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO., 4100-4124 Fillmore-st.

GIRLS

BETWEEN 16 AND 25 YEARS OF AGE, TO LEARN SHOE MANUFACTURING.

This business is a necessity, not a temporary war employment, therefore steady work can always be had. We pay good wages while you are learning.

S

LOST AND FOUND.

ATREDALE DOG — LOST — FEMALE. N. Ridgewater. Kenward. Edgewater 7836.

BAG—LOST—PARTY WHO FOUND SILVER mesh bag, with name engraved on it, lost week ago in Field's, keep money; please return bag, valuable because keepsake. Wabash 1437.

BAG—LOST—BROWN, WITH PAPERS, VALuable to owner only. Clark-st. car Feb. 27th. Reward. G. W. LAWRENCE, Urbana, Ill.

Black Envelope Purse Lost

By lady employed about 10 p. m. Friday, Evanston or going north. Containing money, keys, and meal tickets. Ph. Mi'way 2898.

BROOCH LOST—DIAMOND, IN BUCKINGham-pl. Reward for return. Ph. Lake View 9972.

CHECK—LOST, ON JAN. 12, 1918, ON DOUG. Pk. or Garfield—Elsewhere, certified check drawn on Chicago State bank by Hoffmann Building and Lease Ass'n in favor of Louis and Minnie Krengel. Reward. Phone Canal 404.

DOG—LOST—BOSO, SMALL WHITE MALE French poodle. Reward. 4318 Clarendon. Grace 200.

DOG—LOST—WHITE FRENCH POODLE, answers to name Edward. 4216 Lassley. Sunday morning. Reward.

HUDSON SEAL CAPE, ERMINE COLLAR— Lost—Taken from Clifton Theater Thursday. Return to box 0m.e. Reward; no questions.

LAVALLIERE—LOST—DIAMOND, ON MADison-st., nr. Garfield Pk.; keepsake; reward. Phone Vine 6300, Burnham, 2984.

MOLESKIN SCARF AND MESHBAG—LOST —$50 reward for return of moleskin scarf and meshbag taken from Nagel's, 1006 N. Halsted-st. March 4. Wrote—Phone; no questions asked. Phone Lake View 3370.

PACKAGE—LOST—CONTAINING SPECIAL tool, on Lowe-av., between 67th and 69th, or Seeley-av. Reward. STAR TOOL & MFG. CO., 613 W. 69th-st.

PAY ENVELOPE—LOST—CONTAINING $54, in or near Transportation Bldg. Suitable reward. Harrison 7921.

PIN—LOST—CAMEO, FRI. NIGHT, ON State-st car or at Sunday tabernacle; reward. Dr. J. E. Wander Wolf, 25 E. Washington-st. Randolph 5838.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—WILL PARTY WHO found or took by mistake pocketbook in St. Alphonsus church March 23 phone Montcello 4423. Reward 792.

PURSE—LOST—WILL PARTY WHO FOUND purse with $50, keys, glasses, etc., Fri. eve. at 5th-av. station please return? Reward. Address J 6 995, Tribune.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND AND RUBY SETting, Wednesday, N. S.; liberal rew. Superior 1875.

RUG—LOST—31 LARGE RUG, FROM DELIVery car, Sanitary Bath Co., 5 o'clock, either on Broadway, Halsted, Wellington, Seminary, Belmont, or Ashland-av. Tagged with plain tag, marked Paragon L. Stovall. Finder or person having same will be rewarded. NORTH SIDE CLEANERS AND DYERS, Sunnyside 4760.

SCARF PIN—LOST—LAST SUNDAY AT MAjestic Theater, diamond scarf pin, platinum setting. $15 reward. F. GUGGENHEIM, 4090 Vincennes-av.

SEAL MUFF—LOST—ON NORTH-AV., BEtween California and Western-av. Reward. Call Albany 9975.

STRING OF GOLD BEADS—LOST—EARly this pendant. Lib. reward. Address F 400, Tribune.

TERRIER—LOST—BROWN BOSTON, WHITE neck and breast. Four white feet. 8-mo. tail. Phone Hyde Park 1535. Reward.

WRIST WATCH — SILVER — GOLD; LADY'S movement, square, white face, gold bracelet; North Side, No. 1 car or at Arena skating rink; reward. Lincoln 3673.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — VENUS SERMO: IF NOT called for within 5 days will be sold for charges. CHAS. DODGERS, 1653 N. Kedvale.

PERSONAL—WANTED—TO ADOPT BABY girl between 1 and 3 years of age; good home insured; must be of good parentage. Address E 424, Tribune.

PERSONAL—IF AMPLEX LEFT AT FRITZ Garage, 1451 Fullerton-av., it will be called for by March 26, 1918, or will be sold.

PERSONAL—EARL: SLIP A LINE TO JOE at Omaha.

PERSONAL—VERA EILEEN: SEND DADDY your address. Mother is ill. Dixie.

PERSONAL—B. E. JUNE: WE ARE ALL well. E. L. MARCH.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH.

Physical Therapy and Baths.
VERNE S. GRANTHAM CO.,
116 South Michigan-av.
Central 7079.

PERSONAL — THIS AD AND 25C ENTitles bearer to SULPHUR SHAMPOO GOOD FOR DANDRUFF, ECZEMA, ITCH. 307 MONROE. BAKER, 30 S. State-st. Room 112. Tel. Central 1736.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR AND freckles permanently removed; painless treatment; satisfaction guaranteed. ESSIE E. MILLER, Stewart Bldg., cor. Field's. Cent. 5132.

PERSONAL — FOOT SPECIALIST. SCIENtific foot chiropody. Suite 1010, Republic, 332 Madison-st., cor. La Salle. Franklin 5084.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERmanently removed by multiple electrolysis. MME. HERT, 30 E. Randolph-st.

PERSONAL—HAIR REMOVED BY MULTIple electrolysis; guaranteed permanent. Ella Louise Keller, 64 S. State-st., Rm. 1200.

LEASEHOLDS.

IT WILL PAY TO SEE ME BEFORE YOU RENT. The location of this high basement 17 ft. deep, Dearborn nr. Lake; corner, steam, hdwd. floors, low rent, good lease; on each serious accident will sell half value. Phone Kenwood 443 or call 3 to 5 p. m. for district rms. all over hall; fine for rooming; see. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—FAMILY HOTEL OF 40 TEMS; 2 blocks from Lincoln Park; always rented; rentals $000; guarantee $200 profit a mo.; will lease for 10-yr. to reliable party; will sell for $4,000 cash; this is a bargain. Large place. Address H 78, Tribune.

BUY A ROOMING HOUSE—IT BRINGS A sure income; houses seals; profits from $50 up monthly; 8 rms. and bath, $300 down; 506 places to choose from. LANGE, 704 S. Dearborn. Est. 1909.

3 FLAT BLDG.—ELMHURST-AV., NEAR 62D and Halsted; 6 rms. and bath each; $6,000; bargain for one wanting business; reasons for selling. See John Lape, Attorney, 516 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—10 RM. HOUSE; ALL rented; steam heat, electric and gas; h. w. floor; all furniture included; real bargain. See Owner, 4429 Berkley-av.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 15 ROOM; full of steady renters; income $100; month above expenses; m'r class neighborhood; bargain if sold at once. 3730 Prairie-av.

FOR SALE—$1,200; FAMILY HOTEL WITH 9 baths; good income. best location; nr. Lincoln-pwy.; agents solicited. Sup. 2870. Address E A 104, Tribune.

WILL SELL REASONABLE COMPLETELY furnished five room modern apt.; piano, phone; near car; will be rented; 58th-st. 1x express. Englewood 6355.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM APARTMENT COMplete for housekeeping; income above rent; North Side best location. Parks. Phone Lincoln 4232.

9 ROOM FLAT ON MICHIGAN-AV., BARG. in ea. for Victoria, diamonds or vac. and cash; income $1,000 a year. Douglas 1400.

FOR SALE—4248 INDIANA-AV., 2D, NICEly furn. 4 rm. apt., complete; 1 room rented; excellent trade. Phone Kenwood 8398.

FOR SALE—FINE FLATS HOUSE; 8 ROOMS rented; real basement. 4 blk. park. 3534 Belden. Call weekdays.

FOR SALE—NINE RM. HOUSE, NICELY FURN. Full of good roomers. Fine living room. Full of nice income. Rent very cheap. 2256 Park-av.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 16 FURNISHED rooms; housekeeping suites; $400. Sup. 7900.

4145 BERKELEY-AV., 8 ROOM HOUSE, nicely furnished; furniture for sale. Take phone Oakland 6085.

FOR SALE—26 RM. HOUSE, WELL FURN. 2 baths and rooms; 2 blks. to lake on Wilm. No brokers. Address H A 104, Tribune.

CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE CAN sell your place. Webster Bldg. or call Green and La Salle. Central 3900.

FOR SALE—WELL FURN. 12 ROOM HOUSE with lease; boulevard location; mod.; reas. 8. Side. 4315 Michigan-av. Oakland 6892.

FOR SALE—10 RM. BRICK; WELL FURN.; all rms. rented; good paying proposition; exc. trans.; N. Side. Address H K 135, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED 7 ROOM house; bargain. 1435 S. California-av.

FOR SALE—$1,200 WORTH FURNITURE 10 rm. ho., $214 Wash.-blvd. Call before 9 a. m.

17 R. E. HOUSE; STEADY ROOMERS; BARgain. 11 E. Grand-av., near N. State-st.

BELDEN, 902—FOR SALE — WELL FURN. 10 rm. house. Rent cheap. Easy, for cash.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

ATTENTION—It will be to your benefit to communicate with us before selling your furniture. We have customers willing to pay cash prices. M. KATZENBERG & SON, 906 W. Madison. Phone Kenwood 443, 1 to 6 p. m.

REERIE AUCTION HOUSE, AUCTIONeers and Appraisers; Members Assn. of Chicago Auctioneers; have buyers waiting for furniture of entire houses or flats. Phone Lincoln 1200.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS, and stoves. Contents of homes purchased. J. RAUCH, 3421 State-st. Douglas 7401.

MRS. B. SCHNEIDER, 440 31ST-ST. BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED; HIGHEST PRICE FOR ANTIQUES AND CLOTHING. DOUG. 4749.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 4 OR 5 RMS.; will pay cash. Phone Drexel 7695.

L. GOODMAN, 3315 S. STATE-ST., BUYS HIGH PRICE FURNITURE AND CLOTHING. PHONE CALUMET 1000.

THOS. W. PHILPOTT, AUCTIONEER AND Appraiser — Selling furniture of houses and flats, bought or sold on comm. Went. 7982.

WANTED—CHIFFONIER OR CHEST OF drawers. Albany 3574.

CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, rugs. WALLS, 2nd-Reside 2660.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—OR TO EXCHANGE—FOR DIAmond, 4 flat bld. at Cedar Lake, Ind. 100x132 ft. worth at least $600. Address J P 324, Tribune.

$350 PIANO, FURNITURE FOR CASH, VIC. trade, or what? Blackstone 2636.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

CALUMET, 4746—TO RENT—FRT. AND outside rms., priv. lav., electric lights, steam heat, hotel service; $3 up. Oakland 4207.

CALUMET-AV., 1836—TO RENT—BEAUTIful frt. rm.; fac. lake; 10 min. to loop. 13

CORNELL, 5237, 3D—TO RENT—SM. FRT. lav. for couple, emp., kitch. priv.; ref.

CORNELL, 5412, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. AT tractive room; 1 C. H. P. 4586.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4430— TO RENT—

MEN'S ROOMS
OF THE BETTER CLASS.

Unusually well furnished Bath showers, phone, etc. 15 min. loop. Phone Drexel 780.

DREXEL, 6319, 1ST—TO RENT—VERY DES. frt. rm., mod., priv.; best trank.

FORTY-FIFTH, E. 3235, 2D—TO RENT—RM. in priv. fam.; 25 min. loop. Ken. 5062.

FOR. Y-SEVENTH-ST., E. 1127 — TO RENT —Rms. with or without bath. The Franklin

GARFIELD-BLVD., S., 3324, 2D—TO RENT— To Rent—Housekeeping suite, newly decorated; A rare exp., bus service; near lake. 4100.

GRAND-BLVD., 4406, 1ST—TO RENT—2 RM. suite, $10; garage space. Ken. 2481.

GRAND, 4911—TO RENT—2 ELEGANT RMS. adj. bath; fun. w., piano. Ken. 8174.

Greenwood, 4404. To Rent—

2 room front suites, also single front room and kit-henettes; 1 C. Ken. L. surf.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6314, 2D—TO RENT— Modern outside room for 2; private.

GREENWOOD, 4313, 2D—TO RENT—ROOM, modern, Ken. L; 1 C. 43d. $2-2.50.

HARPER, 6011, 3D—TO RENT — NICELY furn. rm., suit. gent.; food trans.; conv. Jackson Park. Bla. k. 2054.

HARPER, 6406 — TO RENT—MOD. HOME in res.; porches; nr. beach, park, I. C. exp.

HARPER, 6439—TO RENT—ROOM, PRIV. bath, I. C., "L," priv. fam. Hyde Park 3002.

LAKE PARK, 3708, APT. 3A—TO RENT— Newly decorated room, $2.50; also front room overlook. lake; modern; 1. C. surf.

LAKE PK., 4808—TO RENT—FRONT LAV. rm., 1 small; shower; 1. C. exp. E. Johnson:

MICH., 5440, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. room, with alcove; splendidly furnished; private lav., adj. bath; references.

MICH., 5607, THE METROPOLITAN — TO Rent—High class suites, 3 rm. basp, $24.; single rms., pri. baths, $4 to $10 wk. Cal. 7970.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2446—TO RENT—BEAUTIful furnished, private bath with housekeeping privileges, $5 to $7.50 wk.

MICHIGAN, 3914—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. lor. suitable for 2-3, with r. w. Doug. 8404.

MICH., 4818—TO RENT—DOUBLE AND sing. rms.; mod.; ex. trans.; rates reas.

MICH., 3311—TO RENT—S. E. SING AND dble. rms., bath; 2 car lines. Doug. 6452.

MICHIGAN-AV., 3847—TO RENT — FINE frt. rm. with or without bath; cheap rent.

MICHIGAN, 4330, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. frt. rm.; fr. water; reas.; good trans.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 769, 1ST—TO RENT— Rent—Single, 2 rm., 3 rm. suites, furnished and unfurnished. Excellent service.

PRAIRIE, 1834—TO RENT—JUST DECOrated, fine, furnished sunny room and kitchenette, $6. 1st class locality.

WOODLAWN, 6024, 1ST—TO RENT—SINGLE frt. rm., also dbl. rms., bath adj.; elec. light; gentlemen employed; 1 blk. car.

TO RENT—LARGE, INEXPENSIVE RM. TO bus. man; 3 windows; fine loc.; nr. beaches and park; I. C. exp. and surf. Midway 1089.

3844 GRAND-BLVD., 3D.

Large, light sunny room, private entrance to bath; phone; gentlemen only.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARLINGTON, 434—TO RENT—ATTRAC. S. unfurn. rm., wal., nr. Linc. Pk.; lake.

ASTOR ST. 1216—TO RENT—BEST LOCALity in city; comfortable rooms; rates reas.

BELMONT, 625, NR. BDWY.—TO RENT— Front room and alcove, also always front room; suitable for 2; $6.50; nr. car & bus.

BELMONT-AV., NR. LAKE AND PARK— Rent—Outside r. in mod. apt.; pri. fam.; $3. Address E N 448, Tribune.

BRUCE AND DEARBORN—TO RENT—THE most exclusive bachelor rooms in the city; enough said. Rav. 7665.

BROADWAY, 4636, 3D APT.—TO RENT—2 large outside rooms. Sunnyside 5437.

CLARK—TO RENT—

COVENT GARDEN HOTEL.

All outside rooms, single or en suite; 18 min. loop; everything new; run. wat.; $3 wk. and up; near Lincoln Pk. Diversey 3100.

CLARK—T. N. 2703 — TO RENT — THE LEON. Swellest bachelor rooms, $4; enough said. Diversey 9286.

CLARK, 3158—TO RENT—NEW LAKE View Bachelor Apts.; outside rms.; r. w. in every rm.; $5.50 to $5. Well. 969.

DEARBORN-AV., N., 1423—TO RENT — Pleas. rm.; hot and cold r. w.; priv. Ryan.

DEARBORN, 1317—TO RENT—GR. BALC. front room; private bath and twin beds.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 601 — HOTEL BENTmere—To Rent—Swell-st rooms in city; with or without bath; $5. Diversey 2810.

ELM, 50—TO RENT—LGE. OUTS. RMS. ¼ blk. to lake; mod. house.

ERIE, E. 220—TO RENT—LG. FRT. RM., twin beds, lge. closets, mod., walk. dist.

HURON, E. 233 — TO RENT—ROOMS IN tend; modern home. Phone Superior 2985. Stewart Bldg., cor. Field's. Cent. 5132.

KENMORE, 4122, 2D—TO RENT—SUNNY, well furn. rms., fine loc., $2.50 up. Sher. X.

KENMORE, 4340, 3D—TO RENT—DESIR. frt. rm., suit gentlemen; good trans.

LAWRENCE-AV., 1057, 2D—TO RENT— Mod., light rooms; Scientist preferred; 3 blocks Wilson exp.

LINCOLN PK. W., 2058—TO RENT—VERY choice outside rm.; newly decorated, at moderate prices. Ph. Lincoln 686.

LUNT-AV., 1761, FLAT 5—TO RENT—2 UNfurnished front rooms; steam heat; use of gas range and porch; rent $18 per mo.

MAGNOLIA, 1037, 3D, COR. BRYANT—TO Rent—Well furn. outside rms.; $3.25.

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RACINE, 4411—TO RENT—PLEAS. FRT. rm., also dbl., 1 or 2; $3; Wil. exp.

RACINE, 4600, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE, well furn. rms., mod. Evans. Wil. exp.

RACINE, N., 4513, 3D — TO RENT—NICE rm. with porch; also airy frt. rm., 1st fl.

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SHERIDAN, 4945—TO RENT—NEWLY DECorated, well furn. rms.; 2 with sun parlor, showers; Argyle exp., bus.

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TO RENT—LGE. BRIGHT RM., FOR 1 OR 2; nr. Sher., lake, and Wil. L. V. 5990.

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TO RENT—LARGE OUTSIDE FURN. RM., nr. Garfield park; good trans.; single or couple; no other roomers. Phone Garfield 761?.

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South Side.

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LAKE PARK, 3602—2 COZY SINGLE RMS., r. w.; best priv. home table.

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USED CAR BARGAINS.

Jordan coupe, 4 pass., 1917 model, 5 wire wheels and tires; exceptionally fine mechanically and has been refinished; cost $2,770, this week $1,500.

Jordan 7 pass. 1917 model, overhauled and refinished, 4 new Firestone tires; a good high grade car at $1,350; original cost $3,075.

Stearns-Knight Chummy Roadster, 4 pass., 4 cyl., 1917 model; run 4,000 miles; 5 good cord tires; fullest equipment; cost $3,050; will sell for $1,200; very classy, smooth running job.

Cadillac, 8 cyl., 5 pass., model 51, touring, equipped with new tires and in fine condition; has been refinished; wonderful buy at $1,000.

Hudson 1916 6-40 Roadster, 3 pass., 5 wire wheels and good tires; light, snappy car that should bring $850; we ask $650 this week; condition and paint like new; has had little usage.

Jeffery Roadster, 1917, 3 pass.; has been refinished like new; full equipment; 5 cord tires; this week's price, $750.

Chalmers Master 6, 1915 model, 7 pass., fully equipped, 5 good tires; electric starter and lights, power pump; excellent condition; cost $2,400, will sell for $400.

Chalmers 6-40, 1916, 5 pass., very good throughout; one man top, starter, etc.; one of the best Chalmers models; cost $1,650, our price $600.

We have several others ranging in price from $100 up.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
Jordan Distributors,
2313 Michigan-av. Calumet 6070.

Stevens-Duryea
5 Pass. Touring Car.

Latest model, factory rebuilt, and service guaranteed; same as new car; new electric starter, newly repainted moleskin gray, with new khaki one man top and khaki slip covers. Five Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels; 5 Goodyear cord tires, Kimball bumper, spotlight, motor meter, and full touring equipment. If you want and can appreciate a real high grade car, see it today at the Stevens-Duryea Service Station, 2349 Michigan-av. Calumet 4712.

PACKARD USED CAR BARGAINS.

Packard TWIN SIX 7 pass. touring...$2,000
Packard 1-38 6 cyl., 5 pass., touring 750
Chalmers 6 cyl. 5 pass. touring 800
Marmon 41 6 cyl 7 pass. touring 1,000
Premier 6 cyl 7 pass. touring 1,000
And many others. Ask for complete bulletin.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO.
2357 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 7400.

CADILLAC BERLIN LIMOUSINE. ONE OF the famous four cylinder Cadillacs. Body is large and roomy. Attractively upholstered in gray cloth. Painted dark blue and equipped with nine and ten inch wheels. Electric starting and lighting, demountable rims, bumper, etc. Fine service has been built into this car.....$500
A COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN MAILED ON REQUEST.
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS.
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

AUTO FINANCE CO.

WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR, NEW OR USED, OR PURCHASE SAME FROM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR. TAKE UP DEALERS' NOTES AND GIVE EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENTS.
224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 772.

SNAPS.

2 Stewart chassis $150 each; 1 Stewart panel, $450; overland chassis, model 83, elec. starter, $150; Overland panel, model 83, elec. starter, $350; Smith-Form-a-Truck chassis complete, $150; Chicago Pneumatic, Randolph and Michigan-av. Phone Randolph 2021.

PACKARD—MODEL 18, 4 CYL., 5 PASS., less than 10,000 miles; good tires, one extra; overhauled in Packard shop and in perfect condition; mohair seat covers; new leather upholstery; other extras; price $1,000. C. H. TURNER, Pekin, Illinois.

WHITE SEMI-TOURING. AN ELEGANT car, completely refinished and rebuilt throughout; the car with an appeal to the man who is discriminating. Can be bought at the right price.
See H. OUTLAND, 2640 Mich.-av. Cal. 5311.

HUDSON BARGAIN.

1916 6-40, overhauled, with $900 new tires, 3 spares; rain cover, spotlight and other extras; this car must sell at once; $700. 4938 N. Lincoln-st. Ravens. 8836.

MOLINE KNIGHT.

50-h. p., 7 pass., 1917 model, limousine and touring body, wire wheels; all in best condition; cost $3,150; will sell reas. Hyde Park 6585.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-36 5 PASS., IN GOOD mechanical condition, also paint and tires. This is a good serviceable car and priced at $400.
MORTIMER.
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.

Bargain—Moline Knight,

5 pass. touring car. Run 12,000 mi; 1st class condition. 5248 W. Harrison. Ph. Cumberland 1.

1st Check for $650 Takes.

Private party must sell at once Chicago Electric model; new tires all around; looks like new. Address J M 127, Tribune.

EXCHANGE PRICES.

Call here Sunday and look over our selection of used cars. S. & L. MOTOR CO., 3816 Wabash-av.

8 CYL. OLDSMOBILE,

Five pass., completely equipped and refinished; snap; bargain. 5971 Ridge-av. Ravenswood 819.

1917 4 Pass. Club Roadster.

First class condition; best reasons for selling. 4043 Washington Parkway. Tel. Drexel 6740.

WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE for a new 1918 Maxwell and also give you time payment if desired. Call MR. GEE, Tribune.

5 FORD DEL. CARS, PANEL AND OPEN express bodies, all in good mech. cond. Best cash prices on them. Can be seen at 3261 Fullerton-av.

TAXI MAN, ATTENTION — FIAT LIMOUsine, 25 h. p., 6 cyl., in good condition; price $1,000. Harry C. Hurlbut & Co., 908 Lincoln-pkwy., rear. Superior 5016.

APPERSON 6.

Late model 7 pass., good cond., new tires, many extras; bargain, $800. Austin 1806.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, RUN only 5000 miles; good as new; speedometer and spare tire carrier attached; $425. 4d-floor, 2 P 600, Tribune.

LOZIER BIG SIX,

Touring; good condition; cheap; $400.
J. B. WALLES, Cent. 3810 or Sup. 2573.

ALLEN, MODEL 40.

First class cond.; 5 pass.; cash $300. Inquire 8mo. 4-5 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

REO 1916, $600.

Fully equipped; good cond; 42x4 No. Central; terms. 4-5 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

MARMON 34, CHUMMY,

Newest, handsomest 4-pass. car in town. SNOW, 1420 Michigan-av. Cal. 8600.

NEW 1918 FORD. WILL CONSIDER GOOD used Ford and small payment. Cash or terms. Phone Edgewater 1004.

PAIGE CHUMMY ROADSTER; GOOD CONdition; looks like new; $500 cash; garage in rear of 6118 Ellis-av.

RANGER WILL FINANCE THE PURCHASE of Ford automobiles on small monthly payments. Address H L 450, Tribune.

BARGAIN—KING ROADSTER; EXCELLENT condition; new tires; $350. Harris, 8127 Bennett-av. So. Chicago 4752.

HUPMOBILES AND MERCERS.
Used cars overhauled and repainted.
2317 Michigan-av. Calumet 4707.

1916 COUPE, 5 PASS., TOUR. LIKE NEW; 1916 Overland; lots of extras; bargain for cash. 7813 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 327.

FORD CARS ON TIME. $135 DOWN, BAL. easy terms; prices order now. Address G G 486, Tribune.

NEW FORDS; TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT you. 0% no extras. Address E 291, Tribune.

4 CYLINDER, 7 PASS., 1916 LOZIER; WILL sell at sacrifice. 831 Eastwood. Edgewater 8527.

CARRIER ROADSTER, IN A1 CONDITION; must sell on account of leaving city. Call Irving 857.

HIGH GRADE PIERCE ARROW 6-48—BEST cash offer; will take small in trade. 1641 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—3 FORD COM. CARS. CALL after 4 p. m. Merkel Dairy, 930 Diversey-av. ext.

FOR SALE—PACKARD 30, 7 PASS.; KIMball limousine; A1 condition; also 1916 Ford. 835 E. 20th-st. Douglas 4102.

$100 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS, TAKES any of our 40 cars. 834 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

1917 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, FULL extra equipment, nearly new. Bargain. 4527 Broadway.

FORD RUNABOUT—1917, PERFECT MEchanical condition; used two months. Bargain cash or terms. Tel. 5001.

FORD ROADSTER $185
4046 S. State.

BEST OFFER TAKES 1914 4 CYL. OLDSmobile. Engineer, 3067 Wallace-st.

HUPP ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION, $250. Phone Belmont 3060.

FORD TOURING CAR IN FINE CONDITION; $175. 3415 Madison-st. Austin 4008.

$650 TAKES 1915 COUPE, ELECTRIC starter. Cost $1,700. Lawndale 4009.

MUST SELL '16 CASE TOURING CAR; new tires, new paint. 4007 Broadway.

FORD ROADSTER, LATEST 1917 MODEL, $350. Phone Kildare 9701. Ask for Peter.

I MUST SELL MY 1918 7 PASS. BUICK, model E 49, $1,100. Ph. Douglas 2214.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Exchanged Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Will accept your Ford car as part payment.

TOURING, 5 passenger, rebuilt, fine order, refinished, extra equipment, starter, etc.; great bargain.....$ 475

TOURING, 5 passenger; had one season's use; overhauled and refinished; very fine car for money..... 585

TOURING AND ROADSTER; latest series; runs and looks like new; extra equipment; come and see it.. 690

SEDAN AND COUPE; latest series; run only little; good as new; extra equipment, bumper, wire wheels; bargain 1,175

Ford coupe, roadster and tourings, all models, at low prices; also Maxwells, Overland, Studebaker, Velie; good values. Vim truck ..... $50 up

COME AND SEE THEM.
TIME PAYMENTS.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
2412 Michigan-av.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.

2736-46 Armitage.
Buick Distributors.

1916 3 pass. Studebaker Cabriolet....$ 625
1917 6 cyl. 5 pass. Buick..... 825
1916 6 cyl. 7 pass. Buick..... 900
1916 12 cyl. 7 pass. Pal 12..... 1,000
1917 8 cyl. 7 pass. Oldsmobile..... 1,000
1917 6 cyl. 7 pass. Haynes..... 1,000
1917 6 cyl. 7 pass. Davis..... 800
1916 6 cyl. Paige Roadster..... 800
1915 5 pass. 4 cyl. Kissel..... 300
1915 6 cyl. 5 pass. Velie..... 400
1916 4 cyl. 5 pass. Overland..... 375
1916 6 cyl. 5 pass. Oakland..... 350
1915 6 cyl. 7 pass. Staver..... 400
1916 Overland Roadster..... 350
1916 Ford Roadster..... 250
1917 Overland Truck 425
1913 6 cyl. Pierce-Arrow Roadster.... 400
1914 6 cyl. Davis dummy roadster..... 300
1914 4 cyl., 5 pass. Cadillac..... 600

Humboldt 747.
Terms if Desired.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BIG SACRIFICE SALE

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY TUESDAY.

1918 E 49 Buick; $1,250
1917 Buick roadster Little 6..... 750
1917 Buick roadster Little 6..... 750
1917 Cadillac "8" touring car.... 1,100
1917 8 cyl. Under Davis..... 550
1914 Cadillac Sedan 500
1915 Buick roadster 400
1915 Studebaker 300
And many other makes, in perfect condition. Also Allis-Chalmers air compressor.

CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO.,
1426 Michigan. Cal. 5726.

HAYNES, 6 Cyl., 7 PASS., IN EXCELLENT shape, including nearly new set of tires; has white wire wheels and a $200 demountable winter top. This car will be sold and guaranteed by the Haynes Co. Will sell for cash or terms at a real bargain.
MORTIMER.
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.

STEARNS KNIGHT,

8 cyl., 7 pass. touring car, just painted and overhauled; 5 wire wheels; an exceptional bargain.
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
Calumet 100. 2431 Michigan-av.

EMPIRE, LATE MODEL, 6 CYL., 5 PASS.; has Continental motor; is in good condition, including good tires and paint. And will sell for $600 if sold at once.
MORTIMER.
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.

1917 6 CYLINDER 5 PASSENGER OLDS mobile touring car; been used less than a year; like new; price $800. Phone Kenwood 6100.

5-7 PASS. FORD OR HAVE YOUR Ford extended to 118 inch wheel base; hundreds are doing it. McIntyre Motor Products Co., 100 W. 55th-st. Kenwood 8300.

1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER MODEL 88B, overhauled, repainted, seat covers, extra tire and tube; guaranteed good as new; bargain; cash or terms. 3301 W. North-av.

1916 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, 30 DAYS, 5 pass., with winter and summer top. Will take good used car in trade, balance cash or terms. 3309 W. North-av. Albany 453.

5 TON GRANT-BERNSTEIN CHASSIS, REbuilt, new tires and painted. Looks like new; at a bargain. Fargo Motor Car Co., 1164 W. 32d-st. Yards 2311.

STEARNS KNIGHT 5 PASS. 1917, IN A1 shape condition; run only 4,000 miles; $1,200; bargain. C. L. HARKER, 807 Medinah Bldg. Harr. 5285.

BUICK CAR—
Exceptional line of used Buicks; guaranteed cond. JAMES LEVY MOTOR CO., Buick Agency, Michigan-av. at 25d-st. FORD 1917 RDSTR., AS GOOD AS NEW. $350.

1917 Chevrolet demonstrator, A1 cond. $475.
Lincoln-av. Motor Sales. L. 970.

5 PASS. MITCHELL, ELEC. STARTER; new tires and battery; just overhauled; excellent cond.; $350 cash or Ford road, and $125. Litskow, 4229 S. Bishop. Pros. 1969.

1917 CHEVROLET 4 SEDAN, LIKE NEW; 5 Ford deliv. car, perf. mechan. condit.; good tires. Must sell today. Call MR. YAWITT, Albany 142.

MERCER ROADSTER, LESS THAN ONE year old, driven 8,000 miles, fully equipped, in excellent condition; $2,650. H. C. WIEBOLDT, 1534 W. Van Buren.

ALLEN, MODEL 34.

First class cond.; 5 pass.; cash $275. Inquire Rm. 4-5 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

CHEVROLET 5 TOURING, 7 PASS.; WITH wheels and new cord tires; run 500 miles; special maroon paint; slip covers. No dealers. FRED Irving 1462.

$175 TAKES SMALL 6 PASS. BUICK. Bosch mag., dem. rims, extra tire, jiffy car. 1436 Wabash-av.

FORD RUNABOUT, USED AROUND 10,000 miles by owner; $200, spot cash. Inquire 8, 5 & 6 p. m. 3213 S. Michigan-av.

1917 OAKLAND LITTLE 6, LIKE BRAND new, cheap, or will take Ford, etc., and cash. Prospect 130.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, 85-4 RUN 3,630 miles; extra tire; $900. FORNOFF, 1041 Eddy-st. Wellington 4059.

OVERLAND 88T, 5 PASSENGER, 1ST CLASS mechanical condition. Will sacrifice. Phone Kenwood 6970, or Main 2362.

KEETON 7 PASS. TOURING CAR, 5 WIRE wheels, good tires and running condition; $650; bargain. 4513 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—1917 5 PASSENGER CHALmers; newly painted; good mechanical condition; $550 cash. Phone Wellington 1309.

STANLEY STEAMER—CAN YOU BEAT IT? Stanley Motor Carriage Co., 5101 Indiana-av.

RENO 4 1917 TOURING CAR, 1ST CLASS condition, cord tires, all accessories. Rodsie 7040. 3218 Lawndale-av.

$350 BUYS 6-45 PIERCE-ARROW CHASSIS, exc. condition; $150 buys Ford delivery car. 1621 S. Wabash. Calumet 741.

ON MORTGAGE, CYLINDER, 5 PASSENger touring; fine shape; sell to get $300. Dr. C. I. CHASE, Central 882.

USED CAR BARGAINS AT APPERSON MOtor Car Co., 3500 Indiana-av. Phone Douglas 2000.

MODEL 854 OVERLAND—LIKE NEW. At a bargain. Can be seen Sunday. 4527 Broadway.

1916 MOLINE KNIGHT 40, EXCEL. MECH. cond. and equip. Call all day Sun. 4030 N. Paulina. Grace. 7849.

5 PASS. STEARNS KNIGHT DEMI-TOP, good as new. Williams, 653 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 1902.

OVERLAND 5 PASSENGER, FIRST CLASS condition, 2 new tires; $185 for quick sale. 1716 Harvard-av. 2d floor.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW OVERLAND touring or will trade for 5 pass. Ford. Ph. Monticello 6408.

WILL SACRIFICE MY 1917 2 PASS 4 CYL. Malcolm roadster, A1 condition. Rand. 7914.

BARGAINS IN NEW FORD ROADSTERS and Tourings like new, overhauled, repainted. LAWDEN BROS., 69th, near State.

STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING; MILEAGE 6,900; has had excellent care; bargain for cash. OLIVER, Randolph 5038.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 5 PASS. LATE MODEL. Perfect condition. Best offer. Lawndale 4820.

1917 NATIONAL 7 PASS; ONLY RUN 3,400 mi.; in perfect condition; good as new; bargain. 7813 S. Halsted. Vin. 327.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. ALLEN; GOOD CONdition. SCHWARTZ. Central 4420.

FOR SALE—1 AUTO CAR WITH EXPRESS body; A1 condition. 2703 N. Racine.

NEW 1918 FORD, CASH OR $180 DOWN; $28 monthly. Phone Graceland 3950.

1917 FORD TOURING—GOOD CONDITION. Sell quick. Lake View 8002.

LATE MODEL FORD TOURING—STARTER. Bargain, $300. JOHNSON, 2441 Mich.-av.

FORD TOURING CAR—LIKE NEW—$323. 4046 S. State-st.

SNAP, SMALL HUDSON ROADSTER; NEWly painted; $185. TAILOR, 439 N. Clark.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

USED BUICKS
LARGEST, FINEST
SELECTION OF USED CARS ON THE WEST SIDE.

1917 Buick light six, 5 passenger.....$ 900
1917 Buick six, 2 pass., winter top..... 900
1917 Buick light six, 5 pass., like new 850
1917 Buick 5 pass. wint. and sum. top 850
1917 Buick light 6 roadster..... 900
1915 Ford roadster, electric starter.... 350
1917 Overland 6, 7 pass., touring..... 500
1913 Auburn 6 roadster, with wint. top 350
1914 Pierce Cabriolet, fine condition.... 650
1917 Ford touring, almost new..... 375
1914 Abbott 5 pass., very good buy.... 400
1914 Paige 5 pass., good tires, snap.... 300
1915 Ford truck, panel top..... 300
1918 Paterson, brand new..... 1,200

These cars have been thoroughly overhauled in our own shops, refinished, and are fully guaranteed.

Liberal Terms Arranged.
Open Even'gs and Sundays.
Two Phones:
Garfield 6086 and 6087.
4548-50 Washington-blvd.

Used Dodge Brothers Sedan

Two weeks old. Compelled to use different type of car. Satisfactory in every other detail. Run less than 200 miles. Extra tire tubes. Tire cover. Bumper. Will sell at a reasonable price. Address E K 193, Tribune.

1915 CHANDLER 6 CYL. REPAINTED $600
1916 Chalmers 30, 6 cyl., repainted.... 550
1914 Overland 79, overhauled and repainted..... 300
HARRY P. BRANSTETTER.
50 E. 25th-st. Calumet 5714.

1914 PEERLESS LIMOUSINE—1914.
$450.
6 cyl., 7 pass.; elec. starter.
Original cost $7,200.
OVERLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1444 Michigan-av. Calumet 7224.

FORDS—CASH OR TERMS.

1916-1917 Roadsters and Touring Cars.
CHICAGO USED FORD EXCHANGE,
1606 Michigan. Open eve. and Sunday.

1916 FORD ROADSTER.....$195
1916 Overland, ex. winter top..... 425
1916 Studebaker 6, like new..... 625
1917 Reo 5 pass., practically new..... 600
South Side Overland Co., 1113 E. 63d-st.

1917 FORD TOURING, GOOD MECH. COND., dem. rims, shock absorbers. You can't tell it from new. Will sacrifice. YAWITT, Albany 142.

HAINES 1917 5 PASS. FOR SALE—RUN only 4,000 mi. Looks and runs like a new one. For quick sale. Bargain. Call morning until 10, Arnold Co., 1 S. WRODLAW.

OAKLAND LIGHT SIX COUPE, NEARLY new; Dodge 5 pass., splendid condition; Buick 4 cyl. 1917 model. Time payments. TENNEY, 9447 Michigan-av.

1917 PAIGE SEDAN, MODEL 51, FULLY equipped; wire wheels; run less than 5,000 miles; bargain. DANIELS MOTOR SALES Co., 2525 Michigan-av. Calumet 3450.

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER 6 CYLINDER Haynes; almost new. Call Washington Park Fireproof Warehouse, 52d and Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 7311.

OAKLAND 85, ALL MODELS, LIKE NEW, $500-$800; liberal terms and trades. West Side Oakland Sales Co., 4549 Washington-blvd. Garf. 2958.

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, $450.
1916 Chevrolet rdstr., sum. and win. top, $400.
Oakland Motor Car Co., 2426 Michigan-av.

USED CARS TAKEN IN TRADE ON NEW Oakland; terms if desired. Barry Sales Co., Oakland Distributors, 742 Barry-av. Wellington 2600.

REBUILT, NEWLY PAINTED, GUAR. LIKE new, Coles and many others; reas. terms. E. C. FRADY, INC.,
2323 Michigan-av. Cal. 2323.

HAVE CHOICE COLLECTION OF HIGH grade used cars.
LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY,
2500 Michigan. Calumet 3226.

1914 PACKARD BERLIN WITH CLOSED SIDES; excellent car for livery; for quick sale $1,300. MARMON CHICAGO CO., 2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 543.

PREMIER, ELGIN, SAXON, AND CHEVROlet new and used cars; terms and trades. Albany 8622. 3716 Fullerton.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS AT LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 2035 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 1229.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED CARS.
HARRY NEWMAN-STRATTON CO.
2457 Michigan-av. Calumet 5890.

1917 STEARNS KNIGHT, 8 CYL., 5 PASS., limousine, in excellent condition, $1,750. S. K. HITCHENS, 2000 Michigan-av.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
2349 Michigan-av. Calumet 4712.

FOR SALE—SPECIFIC SPECIAL MODEL Waverley. Very classy. First class condition. Price $500. See chauffeur, 1040 N. Sacramento-av. Randolph 6556.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY OVERHAULED Woods dual power car; appearance A1; mahogany finish; electric lights; unlimited mileage. Apply 3920 N. Kedvale-av.

BEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO IN ELECtrics. Every make and model. Every car guaranteed. Henry Machine and Battery Works. 916-18 E. 43d-st. Ph. Drexel 6761.

OWNER MUST SELL RAUCH & LANG AT once; new battery and tires. DR. MENDEL, 5451 Cornell-av.

$650 OR BEST OFFER—BEAUTIFUL CHIcago electric, excellent condition. Earle, Wabash 1303.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WILL PAY CASH SMASHED MOTORCYCLE or bicycle other than model '17. A. C. BEECH, Wichita, Kas.

BICYCLES—NEW 1918 MODELS, ON 30 days' free trial. Trade in your old bike. MEAD CYCLE CO., Washington and Canal-sts.

SINGLE EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE; good condition; fully equipped; best offer takes. 2512 N. Hamlin-av. 2d floor.

BELMONT CYCLE CO., 3006 BELMONT-AV. Dayton, De Luxe bicycle; easy payments; 2d hand, $5 up. Open evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—SMITH 1918 MOTOR; GET FREE Indian bicycle. 4413 W. Thomas-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS

THE FORD ONE TON TRUCK

IS THE LAST WORD IN MODERN DELIVERY, EFFICIENCY, and ECONOMY

We have made a careful study of the possibilities of this truck as applied to different kinds of delivery service.

Let us figure for you on the savings which this car would accomplish FOR YOU in YOUR delivery service.

S. & L. FORD Headquarters

3812-16 S. WABASH-AV.

JACOB LINDHEIMER, President.
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Salesrooms open till 9 each evening and all day Sunday.

Phone Boulevard 9100.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS.

6 ton Mogul with hoist and dump body, 1¼ and 2 ton Republics, 5 ton Mack, and 2 ton Reo. Splendid condition. 3132 Wabash-av.

FACTORY REBUILT HARVEY 1½ TON stake body. Hudford and Ford dump trucks, like new. Big reductions. Also 1 ton Gramm. HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1233 Wabash-av. Cal. 4604.

EXCHANGE PRICES.

We have several used light Ford trucks. Open all day Sunday. S. & L. MOTOR CO., 3816 Wabash-av.

FULL LINE OF USED TRUCKS, ALL IN A1 CONDITION.
GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. (INC.),
23d-st. and Indiana-av.
Phone Calumet 5060. Chicago, Ill.

DART QUALITY TRUCKS, 1, 2, AND 3½ tons capacity; ½ ton demonstrator, self-starter and elec. light; ¾ ton demonstrator, cheap. 2949 W. Lake-st. Garfield 6691.

FORD CHASSIS, FORD ROADSTERS, FORD COMMERCIAL CARS. ALL BARGAINS. FEW HEAVY TRUCKS. CASH OR TIME. 1702 MICHIGAN-AV.

1 TON PACKARD. 2 TON MOGUL.
4 TON SAURER. 1¼ TON HARVEY.
SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK CO.
2617 Wabash. Calumet 5236.

1½ TON REPUBLIC TRUCK—BARGAIN; EXpress body; factory guarantee until July; perf. condition. Commercial Garage, 310 W. 24th-pl.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY SUIT. GROcer, baker, or laundry. 1311 N. Wells, rear.

1 TO 1½ TON PACKARD, MECHANICALLY perfect; new tires and body. Call Albany 6064.

HARVEY TRUCKS FOR SALE OR RENT. Salesroom, 1532 W. Wabash-av. Prices attractions all parts of city. Phone Drover 9000.

WHEN IN NEED OF A GOOD USED TRUCK at a price that is right, cash or time, see GEO. SCHMIDT, 1215 W. 35th-st.

THREE ONE TON TRUCKS IN GOOD RUNning order. 1818 Wabash-av.

MUST SELL 1¼ TON TRUCK, EXPRESS body, fine condition. Monroe 2380.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WARSHOWSKY & CO.,

1915 S. State-st. NO OTHER BRANCHES. Largest Car Wreckers in World. Cash paid for old junk or wrecked cars. Phone Calumet 7315. All calls answered immediately. We pay cash. All parts for all cars. Tires and tubes always on hand. For accessories, such as Closed, touring, and speedster bodies, Magnetos, coils, carburetors, Junk tires and tubes taken in trade for good used tires. Our parts and supply depts. will be open evenings during the summer months, beginning Mon., April 1.
1915 S. State-st.

ÆTNA IRON & METAL CO.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND SUPPLIES.
We pay cash for junk and wrecked cars. Parts for all cars. Auto tires and tubes always on hand.
2105 S. State-st. Cal. 575.

1917 Hudson Speedster.

Must be in first class condition and with very small mileage; no other car will be considered. F. R. WARREN, Monroe 5856 or Rogers Park 1038.

CASH FOR USED CARS.

Call Calumet 513 or 4118 if you want to sell your old car or car parts.
LEVIN & SONS.
2009-11-13-15 S. State-st.

GET 50 PER CENT MORE.

A. Warshowsky pays more for your car in any condition. Tires and tubes always on hand. Junk cars, parts of cars. 2327-9 S. State-st. Douglas 8569.

WANTED—SERVICEABLE USED CARS FOR cash. We also sell cars on 5 per cent commission basis. Chicago Motor Sales, 1512 Wabash-av.

ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
1512 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

FORD ROAD, TOUR., OR CHASSIS AND $125 for Mitchell 5 pass. Must be in first class cond., new battery, new tires; good cond. Letzkow, 8229 S. Bishop. Prospect 1969.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE when not in use. Liberty Loan & Security Co., 332 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 1350.

MONEY TO LOAN ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE —Use your car or store it till you desire. Automobile Storage Co., 1140 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 3524.

1917 MODEL DODGE BROS. TOURING, or roadster; perfect condition; cash basis; state price. O. MEYER, care of Columbia Printing Co., 1632 N. Halsted-st., Chicago.

PHONE SEELEY 484 IF YOU WANT THE highest cash price for your used or wrecked junk automobiles. Calls answered in one hour. Out of town calls same day.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR or money advanced and sell on commission. No red tape. Auto Exchange, 1240 Michigan-av. Calumet 4257.

SCHAEFFER AUTO PARTS CO.
Highest prices paid for old and wrecked automobiles. Parts for any model car. CALUMET 3700. 1610 S. STATE-ST.

NEED AUTOMOBILES
FOR NEW STORES JUST OPENED.
RELIABLE AUTO SALES,
CALUMET 4236. 1458 MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK LITTLE SIX, 1917 MODEL, ENAMeled preferred, of reliable party; no dealers; state mileage, extras, price. OTTO MEYER, 2115 Oakwood-av. Phone Park, Ill.

WANTED—A FORD SPEEDSTER, FOR cash; no dealers. Address G D 304, Tribune.

SMALL FIVE PASSENGER CAR OR CHUMmy roadster; must be bargain. Write T. B. DOXEY, 340 W. 73d-st.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5 PASS. BUICK or Dodge; must be bargain for cash. No dealers. South Chicago 340.

SPOT CASH FOR GOOD USED AUTO; MUST be a bargain. Phone Seeley 5805. 2313 Chicago-av.

WANTED—FORD RUNABOUT WITH DEmountable rims; no dealers; must be in good condition. Address J P 112, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST TOURING CAR $1,200 TO $1,500 CASH; 1917 sedan, 7 pass. Give full particulars. Address F 599, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1407 Michigan-av. Calumet 7231.

WE PAY MORE FOR OLD OR WRECKED cars than any other dealer: B. RAY, 3210 Jackson-blvd. Phone Van Buren 604.

WANTED—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMObiles at legal rates of interest. Lincoln Loan Bank, 3129 Lincoln-av. Open eve'g.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LIGHT TOURING CAR and roadster; must be bargain; state lowest cash price. Address G F 301, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT.

WANTED—STEADY HAULING FOR 6¼ ton new dump truck. Will letter to suit; also hauling for 3 ton flat stake body truck. Call Monticello 373.

FIVE TON STAKE TRUCK FOR NIGHT hauling; owner will drive. West 536.

STEADY HAULING, 1¼ TON TRUCK; OWNer drives car. Johnson, 1236 Sunnyside-av.

HAULING BY CONTRACT OR LOT, 1½ ton truck; owner drives; prices reas. Canal 6600.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

CAN SAVE YOU $100 ON BUICK SIX. Harrison 6012.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN UNCALLED for and model suits and overcoats in all weights. Suits or overcoats from $8.50 up. NICOLL THE TAILOR, Cor. Clark & Adams.

FUR SCARFS FOR SUMMER—IN SABLE, Kolinsky, Hudson seal, ermine, and foxes. Credit extended to responsible people; four months to pay. Suite 720, 36 S. State-st.

BUY YOUR FURS AT OUR FACTORY AND save 50%. Coats, capes, etc. Nash Fur Mfr., 415 S. Dearborn-st. Central 3008. up.

SALESMAN'S SPRING SUITS, O'COATS $ 804 Medinah Bldg., Jackson and 5th.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISING [MAIL]—FOR SALE—$75; syndicate; side line; $50 month. Phone Cranimas Sup. 9844.

AUTO SERVICE STATION AND REPAIR Shop—For Sale—Good location; no competition; cheap rent; price $350 cash. See owner, 10 to 5, 3022 Michigan-av. Calumet 441.

BAKERY STORE—A1 LOC.; GROWING S. Side; rent, 8; reasonable. Address J L 253, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—LOCATION AND business good; fine lease; bargain; leaving city. HAMILTON BROS., 63rd and Champlain-av.

BARBER SHOPS AND FIXTURES—FOR Sale—Easy payments. EMIL J. PAIDAR CO., 1129 N. Wells-st. Phone Superior 7212.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—GOOD LOC.; first class 4 chair; good bus.; sell cheap for cash account war duty. 2413 N. Clark.

BARBER SHOP — 4 CHAIR, FOR SALE; all modern; transfer corner; owner has two places. 8305 South Park-av.

BARBER SHOP—6 CHAIRS; BEST LOCAtion in loop; sacrificed; owner has other business. Manausos, 109 N. Dearborn. R. 801.

BATH AND MASSAGE PARLORS—FOR Sale—In prosperous city of 40,000; fine equipment; no competition; very reasonable. Address D 129, Tribune.

BATH HOUSE—FOR SALE—CLEARING $4,000 per year; price $10,000; reason for selling, wish to retire. Address E 275, Tribune.

BATH AND MASSAGE PARLORS—FOR SALE —Phone Wellington 2863.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—REASONABLE; excellent location; established business. Address E J 88, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—WITH LIVING RM.; steam heat; reasonable rent; splendid opportunity. Ravenswood 8408.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—IN CITY OF 30,000, doing good business. Address 12 S. Spring-st., Elgin, Ill.

BILLIARD ROOM—BEST CASH OFFER takes 6 table billiard room; well located; S. W. Side. Phone Rockwell 5419.

BOWLING AND BILLIARD
business for sale; up to date equipment. A guaranteed money maker. Special reasons for selling. Special price if sold this week. Phone Austin 623. 553 N. Parkside-av.

BOWLING ALLEY—FOR SALE—MUST SELL at once at great sacrifice. 2201 S. State-st. Call after 6 p. m.

CAPITAL.

Require silent partner; invest $1,000 in clean, meritorious enterprise, which offers big returns; Gentile only; no brokers; strictest investigation. Room 724, 29 S. La Salle, Chicago.

CAPITAL—WILL INCORP. YOUR BUSS.; raise capital through sale of stock; com. basis; no brokers. Address J K 220, Tribune.

CIGAR, STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY Store—Must sell quick; low rent; 3 living rms.; good neighborhood; same owner past 10 yrs.; price $600. 2703 N. Halsted-st.

CONFECTION, RESTAURANTS, GROCERIES, poolrooms, theaters, etc., SOLD QUICK, deal with creeks, who pay CASH. MANUSOS, 109 N. Dearborn-st., R. 801. Rand. 7760.

CONFECTIONERY AND STATIONERY store—For Sale—Best location in town. Call Normal 1605.

CONFECTY.-CIGARS — FINE N. S. LOC.; must sell; reas. Address J C 62, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—BEST ON SO. SIDE; splendid location; doing $1,100 a day; reason sickness. Address J C 472, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN GROCERY—FOR SALE—600 E. 64th-st.; good location; reasonable.

DRUG STORE — FOR SALE—POLISH-GERman neighborhood; well established; must sell in 2 weeks. Ph. Yards 2426.

GARAGE OF 40 CARS

For Sale—Bargain for quick cash sale. 418 N. LARAMIE.

GARAGE—60 CAR CAPACITY, BEST & LOcation, never clear less than $850 a month, price $9,000